Playboy to sell UK: casinos

Playboy has agreed in principle to sell five British casinos to to sell five British casinos to Trident Television, owner of Tyne Tees and Yorkshire independent television companies. The £17m deal means that Playboy is pulling our of gambling in Britain altogether, after the Metropolitan Police successfully opposed renewal of its licences to run two London casinos. Playboy is appealing against the decision Page 13

Judges warn GLC on rates

Two judges in the High Court ruled that the Greater London Council supplementary rate to pay for London Transport's fare reductions was not illegal, but said that any future subsidy paid out of rates might be Page 3

Libyans leave Chad capital

Libyan troops and armour were seen leaving the capital of Chad after Colonel Caddafi, the Libyan leader, had reportedly relephoned his commander in Ndjamena and ordered a withdrawal within days. Chadian officials had not been officially notified Back page

Rippon will not oppose Thatcher

Mr Geoffrey Rippon, a former Cabiner minister who has demanded change in the Government's economic policies, has told Oxford University Tory Reform Group that he will have heaften for the Mr. Thereber for

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British Rail's tilting train, the
160 mph Advanced Passenger
Train, will make its public
debut next month, four years
late. An eight-coach prototype
train will make a round trip;
from Glasgow to London
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Former Turkish Premier jailed

Mr Bulent Ecevit, the former Turkish Prime Minister, was jailed for four mombs in Ankara for breaking a ban on political activity. He had-written to the state broadcasting company complaining of remarks made by Turkey's head of state Page 5

New twist at the Maze

The dirty protest the blanket protest and the hunger strikes at the Maze prison in Beliast have been replaced by the bizarre but relatively harmless "no work" protest, which means that prisoners spend most of their day locked up Page 2

Downs baby 'had' survival chance'

The baby at the centre of the Down's syndrome case had an 80 per cent survival chance at birth, the prosecution said. The judge, beginning his summing up, spoke of the jury's heavy responsibility Page 4

CB radio poser

Citizens' band radio, legalized this week, gives the freedom of the airwaves to anyone, with a fill licence and a follower. But the problem of tackling the users of the illegal AM system remains Page 4

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Back in business today

defy shop stewards

Leyland's chairman, last night won his fourth successive banis over annual pay increases when senior shop stewards agreed to call off the strike by more than 50,000 of the company's car workers.

Sir Michael's clear victory over his shop stewards is qualified by the fact that it follows a company-wide trial of strength, the first since he took over, which is likely to leave bitterness in many plants for some time to come.

But although the existence were

some time to come.

But although the unions managed at last weekend's talks involving the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration, Service ation and Arbitration Service to wring some limited bargaining concessions from the BL chairman, the company's original "take it or leave it" 3.8 per cent basic pay offer remains intact.

The same shop stewards in last right's vote had 24 hours earlier voted just as convincingly to reject the marginally improved offer and recommend BL's workforce to continue the three-day-old stoppage through-

three day-old stoppage through-out the company's 34 car

oppose Thatcher

Mr Geoffrey Rippon, a former Cabinet minister who has demanded change in the Government's economic policies, has told Oxford University Tory Reform Group thar he will not challenge Mrs Thatcher for the leadership of the party Page 2

Diplomatic miss

by Carrington

Lord Carrington arrived at Riyadh airport only 10 minutes after Mr Yassir Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization flew out. The two thus avoided embarrassing their hosts, the Saudi Arabians, and each other, over Crown Prince Raud's Middle East peace proposals Page 6

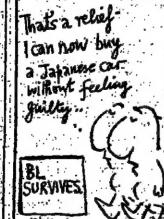
Brokers charges

may double the present commission to their stockbrokers if proposals now before the Stock Exchange Countil are approved. The lowest commission charges for small bargains would rise from 17 to 215.

Peccember debut for tilting train

British Rail's tilting train, the

under pressure from their families to protect their jobs but not such a clear mejority to go back to work.



Union officials reported last night that 25 plants were in favour of a return to work with seven against, a majority of 25,058 to 19,363 or about five

The shop stewards took only so whinutes to reach their decision last night. As they left the Midland headquarters of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers in Birmingham many were plainly upset by the lack of support shown by their members.

to four.

Company sources, however, said the majority had been considerably larger — about 38,000 to 14,000, or more than

BL workers

Sir Michael Edwardes, British automotive officer of the Trans

port and General Workers'
Union and chairman of the
joint BL mions negotiating
committee, said that every
attempt would be made to resume production this morning.
He expression workers. He appealed to maintenance Sir Michael's clear victory workers to report for work that over his shop stewards is evening to prepare the assembly

Mr Len Murray, general sec-retary of the TUC, last night wained the Government and BL management not to take felse comfort from this." He added: "They have both been given a warning, loud and clear, about their approach to industrial relations."

Mr. Murray, who played a countril role in the weekend talks at the Advisory Conciliaand work to rebuild the con-fidence of the workforce with-out which the company will never succeed?

The stiffest resistance to

hold meetings early this morning and are expected to join the return to work.

It was from Cowley that some of the bitterest interunion recriminations came. Mr David Buckle, Oxford district secretary of the Transport and General Workers! Union, leaving little doubt thet he was largely directing his remarks at engineering union leaders,

ing my neck out by saying this but I am saying it." Mr Grenville Hawley, national Continued on back page, col. 8

ICI top 100 agree to a salary freeze

Board members and senior executives of ICL Britain's argest private sector company, have agreed to a pay freeze by forgoing a salary increase and productivity bonuses.

The decision was disclosed to delegates attending the annual conference of the Confedera-tion of British Industry by Mr John Hawey-Jones, an ICI deputy chairman, and one of three challengers to succeed Sir Maurice Hodgson as chairman of the company.

His disclosure served to reinforce industrialists camreinforce industrialists centralists centralists to achieve single figure pay settlements throughout industry in the current pay round with demands from some delegates that zero increases should industry is necessarily.

to waive their entidement to a 6 per cent productivity bonus circumstances", .-

about 100 senior managers of the company, all earning £30,000 a year upwards. The money saved as a result has gone back into the kitty ", Mr



evening to prepare the assembly tracks.

Mr Hawley said talks between the comany and the unions 33-man negotiating committee would start within the next 48 hours to try to prevent anything like it occurring again. The company's initial presentation to the unions had been "a disaster" and the letter threatening dismissals and liquidation if the strike went ahead had added to the problem. However, he noped that the views expressed in the settlement offer to find ways of improving employee particiof improving employee partici-pation in the company was in dicarive of changing attitudes

pation in the company was indicative of changing attitudes by management.

He said participation had been broken off by the unions because of management's intransigence and it would not be easy to reintroduce it. Replying to questions about the possibility of some plant's choosing to remain on strike he said: "The shop stewards made it quite clear at their meeting today that they expect all plants to abide by the overall decision which we as officials have accepted."

Mr. Kenneth Cure, Midland executive member of the AUEW, said the settlement could not be regarded as another victory over the unions by Sir Michael Edwardes. The company has had quite a serback, he said. "The style of the eighties to show the unions what fer—has proved to be of limited value."

proved to be of limited value and that is the most significant thing to come out of this dis-

ment, added: "The BL manage" ment must now grasp the chance they have been given

Mr Terence Duffy, president of the AUEW, who had pro-voked augry criticism from pickets and some local union officials with a relevision appeal on Monday night to BL employees to return to work, said last night that the decision

by the workforce was a victory for commonsense. This is in no way a victory for Sir Michael Edwardes. Our

members want a fair day's pay for a fair day's work, and I rust that this will now be forthcoming."

acceptance of the company's offer came from Cowley's two plants, employing 10,000 work prairis, employees in the body plant voted overwhelmingly and at the assembly plant narrowly against the improved offer and for continuing the strike. But both factories will hold meetings early this norming and are expected to join

engineering union leaders, said: "We have seen from some trade union leaders treachery dressed up as leadership. I know I am stick-

From Peter Hill, Eastbourne

for five months of 1980 and for the whole of 1981.

They subsequently decided not to take salary increases of 81 per cent for this year, and were joined in this decision by

gone back into the kitty", Mr Harvey-Jones said.

ICI board salarles range from £85,000 up to the char-man's £135,000. Sir Maurice Hodgson's salary for 1980 was £134,853. a rise of just over 8 per cent on his 1979 pay.

Emoluments of all ICI direc-tors last year toralled £1 282,000. tors last year totalled £1,282,000, compared with £636m paid to the group's 78,000 United Kingdelegates that zero increases should become the norm if British industry is to restore its lost compenitiveness.

The 10 United Kingdom executive directors of the company rice complained the company decided at the end of last year had been affected by a support of the company and their executive directors of the company rice complained the company decided at the end of last year had been affected by a support of the company and their executive directors of the company decided at the end of last year had been affected by a support of the company of their executive directors of the company and their executive directors of the company decided at the end of last year. unique combination of adverse



By Julian Haviland, Political Editor

Mr Wedgwood Benn will next week make his first speech from the Opposition from beach since the general election of May 1979.

At Mr Michael Foot's invitation he will join in a Commons attack by Labour on the Government's proposals to sell state holdings in North Sea oil to the private sector.

Immediately after his speech

to the private sector.

Immediately after his speech, scheduled for Tuesday night, the Opposition will divide the House in the first of two votes condemning Government policy at the end of the debate on today's Queen's Speech outlining the legislative programme for the coming year. gramme for the coming year.

Colleagues and rivals of Mr
Benn said last night that Mr
Foot's plan, which was agreed
at a meeting of the Shadow Cabinet yesterday, was obviously designed to give a boost to Mr Benn's chances of elec-

Mr Benn, a former Secretary of State for Energy, is said by friends to be passionately

costs and provide a boost to demand even if this meant 2

temporary increase in the Pub-lic Sector Borrowing Require-

ment. It was clear from keynote

speeches that there is growing impatience with the Govern-

ment's apparent willingness to allow further job shedding and curbacks in industrial capacity

Mr Ronald Utiger, chairman of the CBI's economic and

financial policy committee, re-

butting arguments that a recovery would lead to a loss

of control over pay asked:
"Are those who use this argument really trying to say that

we are going to remain in the

present catastrophic situation for ever?"
He continued: "I think one

must acept that there has to be

would suggest that it is best to run that risk now after the improvements which have been

Move to stimulate industrial recovery

CBI presses for 'modest'

£1,500m reflation package

From Peter Hill, Eastbourne

captain to take frontbench role stay on his submarine From David Brown Stockholm, Nov 3.

The captain of the Soviet submarine which ran aground a week ago in Swedish waters, today refused to leave his vessel for a second round of interrogation. He told a Swedish range officer, that he had failed, but as runner-up became a member last January when Mr William Rodgers resigned. naval officer that he had received fresh instructions to board his submanine.

Recently Mr Foot has worked keep Mr Benn in positions A defence staff spokesman said the Swedish authorities stood by their demand that the interrogation should take place on board a Swedish vessel. of influence in the party, speci-fically as chairman of the senior sub-committee of Labour's NEC, the home policy committee.

A fresh appeal to the Labour Party leadership to overturn the selection as a parliamentary candidate of a prominent memon board a Swedish vessel.

Later a spokesman said the authorities would be prepared to continue the investigation on board the submarine. "We are most interested in a further examination of the navigation equipment on the vessel." Soviet diplomats would not be allowed to attend, as the vessel is still in a restricted area. ber of the Trotskyist Militant

tion to the new Shadow are Manifesto Group. Cabinet. In a letter to the party's NEC, the group says that the party will perish if its doors "remain will open two days after the parliamentary triumph which parliamentary triumph which prospective candidate for Bradlabour MPs see as certain for mr Benn. Yesterday the submarine captain, Pyotr Guzhin, and his navigation officer, were interrogated for seven hours on board a Swedish torpedo boat in the presence of Soviet diploactivities and organization of the Militant Tendency as in-comparible with the constitu-tion of the Labour Party. mats. But the spokesman said today that this had not been sufficient.

The Swedish authorities have refused to accept Captain Guzhin's explanation that a fault in his giro-compass caused him to misnavigate and enter the restricted area.

The officer in charge of the investigation, Commander Karl Andersson, and other Swedish naval officers accompanied Captain Guzhin back to his vessel last night to inspect the charts and the navigation equipment

Britain's employers are to obtained in the overall pay situ-reinforce their demands for the ation and the understanding of-Government to introduce a industry, rather than to put it modest. £1,500m reflationary off for one or two or three years package to stimulate industrial in the belief that it might be recovery. A preliminary report on the A preminary report on the flowering was given to the Government today by the Supreme Commander of the Swedish armed forces, Lieutenant General Lennart Ljung. recovery.

Leaders of the Confederation of British Industry, led by its president. Sir Raymond Pennock, are to meet the Chancellor of the Exchequer and other ministers later this month for talks. Their concern was emphasized in a resolution passed at the annual conference here yesterday which called on the Government to cut business costs and provide a boost to manning and inevitable involve-Mr Thorbjörn Fälldin the Prime Minister, refused to comment on the report but, a spokesman said that the submarine was unlikely to be released today.

After yesterday's rough seas, the submarine remained at anchor in calmer weather today about 1,000 yards from where it went aground in restricted waters nine miles south-east of Mr Cla Ullsten, the Foreign Minister, met Mr Mikhail Jakovlev, the Soviet Ambassa-dor, this morning but the out-

In his closing speech, Sir Campbell Fraser, chairman of Dunlop Holdings and Deputy President of the CBI, was at pains to stress that the organization agreed with the main objectives of the Government:

Although we sametimes wish come of their talks was not revealed. The submarine, which was built in the 1950s, suffered only superficial damage but a defence staff spokesman would Although we sometimes wish it would find less painful ways of reaching them. of the 56-man crew. The sub-☐ Mr Jeff Rooker, Labour MP marine must still undergo civil seaworthiness tests before it can be handed back to the Russians.

for Birmingham Perry Barr, attacked Sir Raymond Pennock for having the "brass face" to say that "pay is the very root of inflation". About 10 Soviet vessels were still positioned today just our-side Swedish waters to take delivery of the submarine when Quoting Sir Raymond's salary as £46,627, Mr Rooker said a period of silence it is released. The Swedish Government has stated that no decision will be taken on how would not go amiss as the CBI president is receiving 1 0times and when the submarine and its crew will be released until it is satisfied with the results of the Conference report, page 14 Business Diary, page 15 investigations.

minarion." mination."
Dr David Owen said: "It would be a sensational victory. I think in the aftermath of Croydon there is a tendency to forget the size of the obstacle.":
Mr David Steel, the Liberal down in favour of Mrs

1974, to just 15.2 per cent at the last election. the last election.

One measure of Conservative panic has been the shift of opinion within the government ranks on the best date for the poll. At one time last month it was suggested that the byelection would be called for December 3, so that the constituency's older veters would have time to appreciate the pensions increase, which takes

That supposed advantage has been swept aside in the appar-ent hope that the Social Demo-

November 26 likely for Crosby election

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

Government whips are today crass and the Liberals will be expected to move the writ for unable to mount a concerted to be held on November 26. The achieved so much success in Warrington near by, last July. The alliance camp feels, conservative concern at the however, that Mrs Margarer Thatcher has made a tactical williams the Social Democras. Government whips are today expected to move the writ for the Crosby by-election, enabling it to be held on November 26. The rare speed of the by-election arrangements reflects Conservative concern at the threat posed by Mrs Shirley Williams, the Social Democrat Alliance candidate.

At the last election, the Conservatives won the seat with a

At the last election, the Conservatives won the seat with a majority of 19,272 votes and with 56.9 per tent of the vote.

The alliance leaders have few illusions about the difficulty faced by Mrs Williams in beating such ingrained support for the Conservative Party. Mr Roy Jenkins said yesterday that Crosby was a castiron Conservative seat. This is going to be a hard fight, but one which we shall fight with great determination."

leader, said that his party would be giving Mrs Williams its fullest support. The local Liberals, who have stepped liams as the alliance candidate, declined from a 20.5 per cent share of the poll in February,

pensions increase, which takes place on November 23.

blunder in calling an early by-election hard on the heels of Croydon, North-West, and St



Mr Butcher: Tory choice.

□ John Butcher, aged 39, a chartered accountant, from Wilmslow, Cheshire, was Wilmslow, Cheshire, was chosen by Crosby Conservatives last night as their prospective candidate (John Cherteris writes). He came second in the seneral election in May 1979. general election in May, 1979, in Crewe, polling 18,051 vores against Mrs Gwyneth Dun-woody's 22,288 for Labour. Mr Butcher, so far relatively unknown in national politics, is a former member of Kensington and Chelsea Borough Council

in London
Sir Graham Page, a fermer
Minister for Local Government and Development, whose dearh has brought about the by-election, polled 34,768 votes in May, 1979.

Alliance breadline, page 2

From the House of BELLS



Kindness fails to woo Athens drivers

national average earnings.

its share of the plague of over-manning and inevitable involve-

ment of government in a modern economy, he said.

From Mario Modiano, Athens, Nov 3 A plan to combat illegal million people where public car licence plates for at least

A plan to combat illegal million people where public car incince planes for at least parking in Athens by reducing transport is inadequate, there one week genalties and appealing to the are 600,000 private cars, twice. When Mr. Yannepoulos took civic pride of monorists had as many as five years ago.

They are all over the city: style: "I appeal," he said, "to nonpoulos, Minister of Com-double-parked in narrow streets, the civic conscience of carmunications of the Greek planted on pavements, astride

munications of the Greek planted on pavements, astride owners. In return he was ask-Socialist Government, said here and parks. Where they leave and parks. Where they leave any gars for pedestrians, motorpoulos, a prominent lawyer who took over as minister two weeks ago "the traffic police chiefs secured by heavy chains outside the flow of traffic was secured by heavy chains outside the flow of traffic was taken over by illegally parked the offending unntwrists who no vehicles which disregarded even longer find vacancies in car the £13 fine. The Minister said: parks or at parking meters. "If by next Monday the situation of these plus the confiscation of their taken of available public space outside the flow of traffic was taken over by illegally parked the offending unntwrists who no vehicles which disregarded even longer find vacancies in car the £13 fine. The Minister said: parks or at parking meters. "If by next Monday the situation of their taken over by illegally parked the flow of traffic was taken over by illegally parked the flow of traffic was taken over by illegally parked the flow of traffic was taken over by illegally parked the outside the flow of traffic was taken over by illegally parked the flow of traffic was taken over by illegally parked the flow of traffic was taken over by illegally parked the flow of traffic public space outside the flow of traffic was taken over by illegally parked the flow of traffic was taken over by illegally parked the flow of traffic was taken over by illegally parked the flow of traffic was taken over by illegally parked the flow of traffic problem to the flow of traffic was taken over by illegally parked the flow of traffic public space outside the flow of traffic problem to the flow of traff

Rippon drops out of running for party leadership

By George Clark

Hexkam and a former Cabinet politics. minister, who has taken the lead on the Conservative back benches in demanding a change in the Government's economic policy, said in Oxford last night that he will not offer himself as a candidate to oppose Mrs Margaret Thatcher for the party leadership.

During the Conservative Party conference, Mr Rippon had been urged by a number of Conservative MPs to contest the election, due to be held within two weeks of the opening of the new parliamentary session today.

With Mr Rippon out of the running, it is unlikely that any other challenger will emerge. Anyone considering the prospects must reckon with the certainty that there would be so few supporters that Mrs Thatcher's position would be strengthened rather than undermined.

Mr Rippon, who had never said definitely that he would stand, made his announcement yesterday to a meeting of the Oxford University Tory Reform Group. He said his decision had been influenced by signs that Mrs Thatcher and the Government. ment were moving towards a more flexible policy.

The Croydon by-election, he aid, had shown that the

Mr Geoffrey Rippon, MP for capture the middle ground of

politics were not mutually exclusive. "The Prime Minister consensus seems to be the process of abandoning all beliefs, principles, values and

For me, it means a recognition that convictions cannot be translated into effective actions unless there is respect for the views of others and a sustained effort to govern by persuasion.

"Monetarism is not a magic formula, nor is the control of the money supply, in so far as that clusive statistic can be measured. There has to be a economic and social polical, economic and social poli-cies. This, in turn, means that there are always alternative policies, even if these imply difficult choices rather than

easy options.
"The Treasury mind has been like an arid desert," he said in the circulated text of his speech. "Not a single oasia softens its bleak horizon. The harsh application of taxtbook money theories which ignore human and social relations have relentlessly eroded our indus-trial base and inflicted an un-acceptable level of deep-seated

And all this without suc ceeding in doing more than in-crease public expenditure in British people rejected the wrong directions: so we face extremes, and had demonstrated a budget deficit in the current that the Conservative Party year which is anticipated to be still had the opportunity to re-

Alliance sets deadline for pact on electoral reform

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent :

The Social Democrats and the employment and industrial Liberals set themselves a dead-recovery, would deal with speciline of a year yesterday for fic and costed proposals for agreement on the details of training and industrial regenera-

Party leaders announced at Sir Leslie Murphy, former a Commons press conference chairman of the National Enterpoint commissions, which would recommend policies on the constitution and on industrial recovery.

The priority makes an announced at Sir Leslie Murphy, former chairman of the National Enterprise Board.

The terms of reference constitution and on industrial mic, social mic, socia

The priority task of the con-stitution commission, to be chaired by Sir Henry Fisher, President of the Wolfson Col-lege, Oxford, would be to pro-pose a revised voting system based on proportional represen-tation.

The second commission, on

a significantly higher, sustain able level of employment?.

ment when it was pointed out that the industry commission did not include anyone with direct experience inside the

Back to work at BL

Cowley militants can muster only a small majority

Sir Michael Edwardes's gibe about workers being able to put up both hands at mess meetings could hardly have been less appropriate than at the Jaguar engine plant at Radford, Coven try, where the workforce voted yesterday by 616 to 531 in favour of a return to work. Observers have rightly been.

suspicious of voting figures given by the unions as only the roughest estimates are possible when the decision is taken by show of hands. But at Radford they conduc-

But at Radford they conduc-ted a vote not unlike a parlia-mentary division. Mr George-Fry, chairman of the Radford Joint shop stewards committee, called for those in favour of accepting the BL pay offer to walk away to his left and those in favour of continuing the strike to stand still.

Each group then formed a seemingly endiess line which snaked slowly through two human turnstiles formed by

The outcome was a defeat for Mr Fry, a soft-spoken member of the 38-man BL negotisting team, who was unequivocal in calling for the strike to be continued. There is nothing but trouble in according to continued. "There is nothing but trouble in accepting", he

As they left the meeting, Radford workers, who make engines for the Jaguar XJ range, Alvis military vehicles and the Daimler limousine, showed an unexpected loyalty snowed an unexpected toyaty to the company's managing director, Mr John Egan, which they were markedly more reluctant to extend either to Sir Michael or to Mr Terence Duffy, president of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Union, favourite as bogymen of week among militant its. "Our quarrel is not with Egan , one senior steward said. "As an ambassador for Jaguar in America and elsewhere he has given 100 per

Mr Fry would like to see Jaguar hived off from BL. Jaguar workers have been among the groups to have done least well out of the wholesale pay bargaining reforms in the company which have led to a five grade system with common rates.

Employees like Mr Michael Cooper, a toolmaker with 13 years at Jaguar, married with two children complains that his £104 a week (top grade minimum gross pay without bonus) yields only £85 take home pay. "It is bad enough for me but what about the unskilled man who takes home £68 per week?"



A policeman, trapped by his legs against a car at Cowley, and a colleague shouting to the driver to back away, as a picket is pinned down on the bonnet.

Upwards of 2,000 manual workers from the plant, which assembles the Acclaim, Prin-cess and Ital, attended yestercess and ital, attended yester-day's meeting. Within minutes of the vote word filtered through of the acceptance of the company's offer by Long-bridge workers and leading Cowley shop stewards spoke of a "sell out" by their Midland colleagues.

A management representa-tive heard the Longbridge result just before the Cowley workers voted, but was unable to spread the word in time.

The area around the speakers' takes home £68 per week?"

At the Cowley assembly plant, near Oxford, workers voted to continue the strike in the long tradition of the plant's record of militancy, albeit, by

a comparatively small majority Monday as the "Cowley rent-of about six to four." Monday as the "Cowley rentplant when senior BL staff tried to drive through the fac-

After the show of hands there were muted complaints from some workers that the wore had gone for a return to work but Mr Derek Hobbs, the senior Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers convener, declared the motion, calling for rejection of the new offer, decisively carried.

A meeting of Transport and General Workers' members at the Pressed Steel Fisher plant at Cowley, which provides bodies for the assembly plant young overwhelmingly to continue the strike. More than 2,500 members of the union, which represents two thirds of the workforce, young not to the workforce, voted not to accept the new offer, with only

Earlier, scuffles broke out on the picket line outside the body

IN BRIEF

tory gates. . The size of the Longbridge Pote for a return to work was a shock for the plant's joint shop stewards' committee, which had taken a very militant stand at Monday's meeting

Mr Jack Adams, the Long-bridge convener, estimated yesterday's voting at 60-40. However, most independent observers feir that the 10,000 present voted by at least 2-1.

As usual or mass meetings the shop stewards supporters packed the area immediately in front of she planform and when their hands went up that area was solidly for the surke. But rhose ar the rear who had remained allent throughout speeches by Mr. Adams and Mr. Brian Chambers, chairman of the works committee, voted

The Prime Minister presided

the Cabinet, last night's reading of the speach was the first clear account they had heard of their work for the next 12

anouths.

Mr Michael Foot, the Opposition leader, and the Labour Shadow Cabinet had about three hours start on them. They

were given, according to tradi-tional practice, a confidential advance copy of the speech, which they discussed at a meet-ing at Westminster last night.

THOMSON

PAPERS TO

CUT JOBS

By John Witherow
Thomson Regional Newspapers is planning to shed up
in 500 jobs in an attempt to
save 18.5m this year and offset

save 18.5m this year and ourser losses on several provincial daily and weekly newspapers.

The company teld unions vesterday that the London branch would be most seriously affected with the proposed loss of 192 of the 332 inhe

posed loss of 192 or and solve jobs.
Although all unions will be affected, including 11 of the 32 journalists in London, it is proposed that clerical members of the National Society of Operative Printers. Graphical and Media Personnel will rotain only 10 of their present 114 jobs. The company has offered a voluntary cedandancy scheme.

Lords join Commons for

By Our Political Editor

Queen's Speech dinner

For acceptance (26); Long-pridge; Beans Engineering; Beans Foundries; Butec Electrics; Castle Bromwich; Com-mon Lane, Birmingham; Drews Lane, Birmingham ; Jeguar Rad-ford, Coventry : Cowley CKD ; Acocks: Green, Birmingham ; Percy Road, Birmingham, Soli-hulf North Works; Solihulf Land-Rover; West Yorkshire Foundry; Cowjey Unipart; Baggington Coventry Parts; Llarielli Radiators; Llarielli Pressings; Gaydon; Warwick-shire; Oxford Exhausts, Dray-ton Road; Birmingham; SU Fuel Systems; Swindon; Honeybourne Parts, Warwick-shire; Dunstable Tool and Dye; Garrison Street, Birming-

fam. Against (8) : Cardiff, Land-Rover Cowley Assembly : Cow-Against Rover; Cowley Assembly: Com-ley Body (TGWU only): Jaguar, Coventry: Browns Lane Coventry Jaguar Castle Bromwich Land-Rover, Perry Barr; Tyburn Road, Birmingham; Berdesley Green, Birmingham

Just as overwhelmingly against.
The first indication of a shop floor rebellion came minutes before the meeting started when 1,500 mess pickets were hurriedly called from their posts to bolster the strike

Two men carrying placards urging their workmates to
"Stop—Think—Accept" and
"Vote To Accept" were surrounded and jostled by groups
chanting "Go home, you. Go
home."

After the vote Mr Adams said: "I doubt if 90 per cent of those who voted to end the strike are happy with the offer. But they face so many pressures from their families that concern about their jobs has made them change their mind. I am disappointed because I think, our weathers executed. think our members genumely have a strong case for a better living wage.

living wage."

Workers at two plants at Lianelli in South Wales voted overwhelmingly to accept the company's offer. At the radiator plant which employs 1,600 the vote was 649 for the offer, with 343 against. At the nearby pressings plant, which employs 1,200, the vote was 780 to accept, with 230 against.

At the small Rover plant in

At the small Rover plant in Cardiff the men were more militant and the offer was re-jected by 193 votes to 151. Lancashire's 6,500 Leyland vehicle shop floor workers re-jected strike action by a slender

majority.
One immediate effect of the decision is the implementation of a 39-hour week which means workers finish an hour earlier than usual on Priday. Role of shop stewards, page 10 Leading article, page 11

their Commons colleagues for the traditional eve of session

Distraction Distraction of Sightseers based of Sightseers based of Parliament should ear as an unofficial anti-terrorist "royal guard", the police urged yesterday (the Press Association reports).

Amid fears that the IRA may make another bomb strack, the

police will post marksmen from the D11 squad on rooftops and have appealed to sightseers to look out for anything suspicious:

IRA victim

seriously ill

Beliast

Widows' Mire, an organization comprised mostly of the wives of IRA victims, went to Stocmont yesterday for their first, meeting with Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland.

Mrs Marlene Jefferson, the group's leader and a former mayor of Londonderry, took with her the news that a friend had been shot by the IRA.

The victim, aged 24, a member of the Ulster Defence Regiment, had been shot six times in the legs and hand while he was up a ladder painting a building in the centre of Londonderry. He underwent surgery for most of the day and was seriously ill last night.

Widows Mite is frying to raise money for a trip to the United States to put what is calls, the other, side of the story. Mr Prior yesterday rejected their appeal for assistance.

in shock colour By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

comis

A television screen slim nough to hang on the wall is eing tested in a development laboratory. Its first use will be not to show television programmes but to provide a new

computer display.

It will give businessmen, design engineers and scientists a video screen that can be put in a briefcase, still showing the information that was being worked on when it vas plugged into a computer. The experimental screen has been produced by a team working with Dr Don Barclay at the Hursley laboratories of IBM, in Hampshire. The test versions are 3in across.

The invention exploits phenomeuon of electrochemistry whereby some liquids change colour in an electric field. The screen can present symbols, drawings and pic-tures of people and obects. It could be developed equally well for presenting high qual-ity teletext or broadcast

ity teletext or broadcast pictures.

The principle is straightfor-ward. A disc of silicon a few millimetres thick is etched used to make microprocessors A thin layer of electrochromic liquid covers the surface of encapsulated in fransparent material Colour changes can be made to occur at any of the microscopic points where the liquid and one of the tiny small charge is applied to a transistor. The process is really a miniature and reversible electroplating operation. A layer of colour material is the electronic component and the liquid, and the colour can vary according to the electric

charge.

In earlier research in electrochromics, scientists at some of the world's largest laboratories, including Bell, ICI and Philips have experimented with different formulations. The IBM ream has concentrated on a group of substances commonly referred. substances commonly referred to as viologens.

SOTHEBY'S REJECTS PRICE MOVE

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent After a day of furious hought, Someby's yesterday lecided to disagree with Christie's about what constitutes an auction price.

Christie's had announced on

Monday that it would in future be the price at which the

Last night's dinner was the first, on record at which ministers in the Lords joined the 10 per cent premium charged to the purchaser, as long as the sale was taking place in King Street, London W1. If the sale were in America These days ministers have to dig into their own prockets to pay for their victuals. For a four-course meal, including ayocado and roast chicken, pears poached in claser and lemon water ice, with wines, they paid £23.50 each £1.50 more than last year.

The company moved on after or the continent the auction price, for the time being, would be the bammer price. would be the tammer price.

Sotheby's approach is, as usual, more subtle. An auction price is to be defined as a hammer price immediately after a sale. However, when three weeks to a month have gone by and the auctioneers send our printed price lists to subscribers it will have been transmuted into hammer price plus premium. That will apply to all sales held by the Sotheby Parke Bernet group, not to Bond Street alone.

Art at Auction, Sotheby's The company moved on after dinner to the Carlton Club, across St. James's Park; for a reception given by the United and Cecil Club, founded by Benjamin Disraeli. Art at Auction, Sotheby's year book, which is due to be published before Christmas, will quote hammer prices plus premium.

Mr Peter Spira, Sotheby's vice-chairman and group finance director, said vesserday: director, said yesterday:
"When Christie's think it over,

"When Christie's think it over, I believe they will see we have taken the right decision. I do not believe the muddle will last for long".

Sotheby's decision aligned with the terms of the settlement of the complaint on prices brought against Sotheby's and Christie's by the British Antique Dealers' Association and the Society of London Art Dealers. To cope with continental variations, Sotheby's printed price lists will add 10 per cent on Swiss sales (omitting the 6 per cent sales tax applicable only to Swiss private collectors), in Holland 16 per cent and in Monaco 11 per cent.

Rare California find

An extraordinarily rare Chinese vase has emerged from obscurity, stored in a California garage, to sell for \$187,000 (£98,942). It was bought by Mr Richard Marchant, the London dealer, at a sale in Los Angeles. The pear-shaped vase is decorated with polychrome enamels and dates from the Wanii period (1573-1619). It is extremely rare among Ming ceramics,

The auction prices in this report are quoted inclusive of buyers' premium; in other words, they are the prices paid by purchasers to auctioneers, excluding value-added or other tax charges.

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13 questioned on IRA bombs

The Prime Minister presided at 10 Downing Street last night at a dinner for all available members of the Government, 93 ministers from the Commons and Lords, at which the Queen's Speech, with its outline of the legislative programme for the session of Parliament opening today, was read out by Sir Robert Armstrong, Secretary to the Cabinet. Also present were Mr George Thomas, the Speaker, and two backbench members of each House who today will open the debate on the Government's proposals by moving and seconding the "humble address" of thanks to the Queen for her gracious speech."

For most ministers outside the Cabinet, last night's readsquad was last night still ques-tioning 13 people detained in dawn raids, including one woman, about the recent IRA bombing campaign in Loadon. None of them is believed to-have been directly involved in the recent incidents.

Dimbleby switch

David Dimbleby is to move from Panorama to present the BBC's Nationalde programme. The BBC said he would continue to present Budget and election programmes.

Bursary for Rushdie

Salmon Rushdie, who won the £10,000 1981 Booker Prize last month with his novel Midnight's. Children, was awarded a £7,500 writers' bursary yesterday, one of six announced by the Arts-Council. Seamen reject pay offer The National Union of Sea

men yesterday rejected a 5.5 per cent pay offer. The General Council of British Shipping offered £3 on the £70 a week basic rate for the lowest-paid.

Docks strike ends Fifty crane drivers who halted work at the Royal Sea-forth container terminal, Liverpool, on Monday in a dispute over hiring methods, yesterday voted to return to work.

Jaguar recalls cars Jaguar Cars is to recall 6,500 Jaguars and Daimlers to replace hoses in the engine fuel supply system. There have been isolated instances of the hoses, a bought-in component, allowing fuel to leak.

Majorca out, Cuba in Mr Maurice Jones, editor of the Yorkshire Miner, has urged his readers to give Majorca a-miss for their holidays next year and try Cuba instead.

Sale is a dead loss There was no buyer for the

former Crewe mortuary when it. was offered for sale by auction at Crewe yesterday.

Peace council launched A movement of churchmen, politicians and academics seeknuclear disarmament, which to

A movement of churchmen, politicians and academics seeking peace and disarmament through "the middle ground" ever-escalating defence probably the middle ground between unilateralism and the gramme which again appears in the council for Arms Control came at a time when disarmament versus defence was polarizing and dividing society, the Bishop of Woolwich the Right Rev Michael Marshall, and The public at large would almost seem to believe that there is no longer any alternative to either unilateral ston, Liberal MP for Inverness.

rejected their appeal for assistance.

The Maze prison conflict, which for five years has been one of the Provisional IRA's most effective, propagands westons, looks as though at has settled down like a relatively haunless no work protest by about 360 combinants.

Those close to the prison say the atmosphere is calm, and unless there is an unexpected deterioration the agree are flat the dairy protest, are blanker protest and the hunger strike are over.

Judges warn GLC over fare cuts out of rates

Any extra subsidies for London's buses and trains paid for out of rates might be open to legal challenge, the Greater London Council was told in the High Court yesterday. But the council's autumn supplementary rate to autumn supplementary rate to pay for a 25 per cent fares cut was held to be lawful.

Lord Justice Dunn ruled in the Queen's Bench Division that the GLC's decision to ask

ratepayers for £123m to add ratepayers for £123m to add to London Transport's subsidy was reasonable. However, in his opinion, the ultimate objective of a free travel service would probably be illegal under the Transport (London) Act, 1969.

Sitting with Lord Justice Dunn and agreeing with his verdict, Mr Justice Phillips said. "This case is at the margin of what is permismargin of what is permis-sable". It was questionable how far the GLC could go in preferring subsidy to fares.
The judges dismissed an application by the Conservative-controlled London tive-controlled London
Borough of Bromley to quash
the supplementary rates
demand. The decision will
probably not be challenged
on appeal. After the verdict
Mr Nigel Palk, chief executive
of the borough, said that an
appeal would be considered,
but that meanwhile Bromley
would pay the first instalment
of the supplementary rate to

of the supplementary rate to

New challenges to the rate

by other boroughs are unlikely as plans for legal action by Barnet and Westminster councils have been dropped. The City of Westminster Chamber of Commerce said it would examine the judge's decision before deciding whether to continue its own action against the GLC.

By law the London

boroughs have to pay to the GLC any precept it reasonably decides to levy; usually they pass the demand straight to their ratepayers. Bromley levied the supplementary precept which fell due on October 1 but challenged it in court on the grounds that the GLC was running London Transport more like a social service than a business and because the decision on the rate had not been properly arrived at

arrived at.

Mr David Widdicombe QC
for Bromley, said last week
that the GLC had treated
ratepayers as a "milch cow",
a bottomless-well of funds".
Yesterday, in a 65-minute
opinion, Lord Justice Dunn
found that the GLC had acced
girthin the area of discretion within the area of discretion allowed under the 1969 Act which regulates London

Transport.

He read passages from the minifesto on which the Labour Party had fought the May GLC elections: it promised a 25 per cent cut in fares which would then be frozen for the life of the Labour

administration. Proper notice had been given by officials of the loss to London of govern-ment grants that would follow a steep increase in subsidies to London Transport. He said that under the 1969

Act "the GLC's power to fix fares is linked to its discretionary power to make grants. Once it is accepted that the GLC does not have to show a profit that makes inroads into business prin-

ciples.
"The GLC's main function transport is to run a public transport service. It is for the GLC to decide how far it is to be paid for by users, how far by

for by users, now far by rates."

Mr Justice Phillips said:

"The decision (of the GLC), has been subjected to formidable criticism, but it is not one to which no reasonable authority could have come".

Both judges made the point that the issue before the court was one of degree: there were limits to the GLC's room for manoeuvre in subsidizing mints to the GLC's room for manoeuvre in subsidizing I London Transport. The limits had not been reached—yet.

After the decision Mr. Maurice Stonefrost, the GLC's controller of finance, said he was impressed by the judges' appreciation of politics: "It was a wise decision which gave due weight to the electoral process."

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Lording it in the Cotswolds

The 58 villager's of Salperton in the Cotswolds yesterday discovered the indentity of the man who bought their village several weeks ago. (Robin Young writes). They were not much the wiser after the discovery had been made, but there was mixed relief and disappointment that the new lord of the manor was not as had been rumoured an Arab, a Japanese or Princess Margret, but a Welsh-born property speculator

Salperton is a quiet Cotswold by-way, with few village ameni-ties. There is no post office or shop, and the local pub used to be in one wing of the manor house. Mr Watkins has no plans to use the manor. He intends instead to use a four-bedroom house on the village green, The Red House, as an occasional weekend cottage

with a group of building and property companies based in Enfield.
Salperton is a quiet Cotswold by-way, with few village amenimes. There is no nest office or

Mr Victor Watkins is believed to have paid about £3m for the 1,600 acre Salperton Park estate, which includes the village, complete with manor house, three farmhouses, 30 cottages and some prime pheasant shooting. He said

nothing would change for the villagers. "We will keep the village just as it is apart from renovating some of the derelict houses", he said. He then went about his business for the day.

Salperton was sold by Sir Edward Hulton, the former pub-lisher of Picture Post, who paid £50,000 for it 30 years ago. He asked £4m for it when it was first advertized for sale 15 months ago.

Demand for local tax reforms

MPs will accept new legislation to control local councils only if it is accompanied by radical reform of the rating system, it was suggested last night.

gested last night.
In a speech to the Royal
Institution of Chartered Surveyors, Mr John Heddle,
Conservative MP for Lighfield and Tamworth, spoke of the need for balance between measures affecting the constitutional position of local councils and changes in local

Mr Heddle who is chairman of the Conservative Parlia-mentary Environment Committee, is a recognized authority within the party on rates. He said: "The debate in Parliament in the consti-tutional issues can only hasten the day when we have a complete overhaul of local government finance. failure

Thousands of pensioners will have to pay up to £1.30 a week more in rent from November 23 under a new rent rebate formula imposed on 18 local councils by the Department of the Environment Westmuster, one of the councils affected is mostest.

councils affected, is protest-ing about the effects of the scheme and the late notifi-

The new formula affects only those councils that have

official authorization to charge lower minimum repts under the national rebates and allowances scheme because their ordinary rents are

higher than average. It was reached after months of discussions simed at ending

the anomaly by which some tenants have paid more rent than others whose gross rents are higher.

A coroner yesterday criti-cised parents who left their young children alone. He was addressing an inquest into the

death of a toddler who jumped out of a window in a

high rise flat. Dr Paul Knapman, the

Westminster Coroner, also attacked the council which did nothing to point out safety devices for windows which a child could open

Miss Monica McCurbin, aged 21, said she had put her son, Aaron Graham, aged three, to bed on October 5.

She felt depressed and left her tenth floor flat at Dresden House, Millgrove Street, Bat-

tersea, South London, to visit

Paul Graham, aged 22, with whom she was living was out

at a party. The boy woke up, threw his wooden tricycle out of his bedroom window and then jumped 100 feet to his

The coroner recorded

Miss McCurbin who is seven months pregnant, said after the hearing "I want it to be a little boy, but it can

MORE GO OVER

VIA DOVER

Business and leisure traffic across the Channel via Dover

is booming (Michael Baily

writes). Cars, coaches and passengers through the port were about 11 per cent up in the first nine months of the

year — and during September

20 per cent up. For the first time in 18

months, freight traffic went up. In the first nine months

of the year the number of

lorries passing through the port rose by 0.5 per cent.

verdict of accidental death.

never replace Aaron.

Dead boy's

parents

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New rebate scheme adds

£1.30 to pensioners' rents

By Pat Healy, Social Services Correspondent

knell of local government and local accountability, hall the entrance of municipal social-ism and at a stroke we will arrive at the threshold of the

Backbench MPs such as Mr Heddle expect close consul-tation with Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, on the Government's proposals for councils, due to be unveiled

They accept that the pre-sent state of local government needs new measures, but argue that the Conservative Party must stick to its longstanding commitment to reform rates and do some-thing before the end of the present Parliament.

Mr Heddle said last night:

"The constitutional issue is vitally important and I under-stand the concern expressed

Westminster's protest is being made because the council was not told formally

of the change at the same time as the annual review of

the national scheme, but by telephone some time later. The council is also concerned

Too many children still have to, go, into adult wards when they go into hospital, Dr Gerard Vaughan, Minister for Health,

said in London yesterday. It was a disgrace that children going in for ear, nose

and throat complaints, such as having their tonsils out, could not get into children's wards, he told the annual conference

of the National Association for the Welfare of Children in Hospital.

It meant that they were visited half as often because

visiting times in adult wards were less flexible than in cildren's wards. Even chil-

dren suffering from cancer should be nursed on chil-dren's wards and taken to

adult wards only when specialist facilities were needed.

Dr Yaughan told the association, which pioneered the

right of parents to stay with their children in hospital, that although he did not approve

of the practice in some hospitals, where parents were still discouraged from stay-ing, he did not think he could

dictate to the profession, because his government was opposed to excessive govern-ment interference and pro-fessionals should not be told

how to do their jobs.

Professor Roy Meadow,
Professor of Paediatrics at
Leeds University, said that
the children who suffered
most in hospital were those
from the ethnic minorities.

BEER MEN BACK

dismissals, which halted beer deliveries from the Whitbread

brewery regional head-quarters plant in Liverpool, has been settled and there will

be a full resumption of work

A two-week strike over five

of its tenants.

by the local government associations, but of equal concern is an outdated rating system which has for years turned a blind eye to taxation

I Mr Heseltine, who is under attack for his proposal that high-spending local auth-ornies should be compelled to hold referendums before levying rates in excess of certain limits, received strong back-ing from Conservative coun-cillors in Nottingham yester-day (George Clark writes).

Mr Michael Spungin, leader of the Conservative members of Nottinghamshire County Council, which is Labour-controlled, presented the Minister with a petition, signed by 58,000 ratepayers, expressing opposition to a recent 18p supplementary rate demand.

Rebel union claims 7.5% for teachers

By Diana Geddes **Education Correspon** A teachers' union has decided to break ranks with the other public sector unions in their planned coordinated attack on the Government's

four per cent pay policy. The Professional Associ-ation of Teachers, the smalat the adverse effect on some of its ienants.

Figures produced by Mr
Philip Molyneux, a member of
Westminster housing committee, suggested that the
new formula would mean that
most single people at work
would be better off by as
much as £2.03 a week. But
those not earning, mainly
pensioner, would lose up to
£1.18 a week.

Mr Molyneux's figures
were disputed yesterday by
Mr Stephen Wilcox, of the
London Boroughs' Association. lest and newest union on the Burnham Committee, the national negotiating body on teachers' pay, announced yesterday that it would be pressing for a 7.5 per cent pay increase and not the 12 per cent cost-of-living claim that all public sector unions affili-ated to the TUC have agreed

on.
Mr Fred Jarvis, general secretary of the National Union of Teachers (NUT) and leader of the Burnham teachers' panel, confirmed yesterday that his union and the National Association of Schoolmasters Union of Women Teachers would both be pressing for an increase for teachers from April 1, 1962, based on the rise in the cost of living over the MINISTER IN CHILD WARD PLEA cost of living over the previous 12 months, which at By Annabel Ferriman **
Health Services Correspondent

present is 12 per cent. Between them, those two unions represent three-quarters of the 450,000 teachers in England and Wales. Their recommended claim will be put to a meeting of the Burnham Committee next

Britain's biggest local edu-cation authority said vester-day that "whole areas of its service" could be closed next year if measures comem-plated by Mr Michael Hesel-tine Secretary of State for tine, Secretary of State for the Environment, are carried through (the Press Associ-

ation reports).

Mrs Frances Morrell, chairman of the Inner London Education Authority's schools committee, accused the Government of carrying out a vendetta against the Labour-controlled authority. She said it was showing "cynical hypocrisy" by trying to impose a financial squeeze at a time when 15,000 young people were out of work, and reducing the authority's chance of helping them. authority's

Tanker threat stays

After more than five hours debate, the senate of stol University failed to reach any conclusion on proposed cuts in academic provision, including the recommended closure of the school of education and the department of architecture.

The proposals were put forward in a report by Sir Alec Merrison the vice-Alec Merrison, the vice-chancellor, in which various ways of meeting a 17 per cent cut in the university's grant over the next three years

The closure of the department of architecture would involve the loss of 18 academic staff.

Other proposals for cuts include the postgraduate certificate course in drama and the departments of Russian, Italian and history of

Retirement age gap can cut redundancy

By Frances Gibb

The different statutory retiring ages of 65 for men and 60 for women have led to disparities of up to £2,000 in redundancy payments among men and women laid off from the British Steel Corporation's Shotton works, according to a report by the Equal Opporunities Commission published yesterday. Calling on the Government to give serious and urgent consideration to introducing a common retirement age, the of that age. But if they are aged between 50 and 54, the tables are reversed: a woman may receive £2,687 compared with a man's £4,633. Lady Lockwood, chairman of the commission, said yesterday: "Our recommendations are not legally binding, but we are making them publicly and we expect due account to be taken of them".

in respect of redundancy

Lady Lockwood said yester-day that she had sent a letter to Mr Norman Fowler, Sec-retary of State for Social

Services, calling on the Government to commit itself

to equalizing the pension age

aspects of such a move.

The investigation was started after the commission received a complaint in January, 1980, from an employee at Shotton alleging that employees with the same length of service, of the same age and on the same income between 50 and 54 years of age were treated differently in respect of redundance common retirement age, the commission says: "Inequality in the pension age is the root cause of the many instances

of unequal treatment for redundant workers." Its report, made on the basis of 8,000 men and women made redundant at Shotton, made redundant at Shotton, shows that statutory redundancy pay is available to women up to the age of 60 and men up to 65. Benefits decrease substantially in the year before the individual's retirement birthday; therefore men and women in their sixtieth year are treated quite differently.

Taking into account the extra redundancy payments awarded by British Steel over the statutory allowances, the report shows that for white-collar staff, the difference in men can be as much as A woman aed between 44

and 49 who is made redundant could receive £4,094 compared with £3,524 awarded to a man

From yesterday's

Spies enquiry sought by Hattersley

later editions

Mr Roy Hattersley, Labour spokesman on home affairs, turged the Prime Minister to conduct her own inquiry into the operation of the security

He suggested on the BBC television programme Panor-ama that the services acted "as a power unto themselves" in not informing the Attorney in not informing the Afforney General in 1964 that immunity from prosecution had been given to Mr Leo Long either formally or by implication.

Mr Hattersley said the inquiry should find out what promises the services had made to suspected spies without proper ministerial approval

GLC rates pegged

Labour members of the Greater London Council backed away from further big increases in expenditure and decided provisionally on a \$21,250m spending programme for next year, negging rates at for next year, pegging rates at the level reached last month when a supplementary levy

The threat of a strike by up to 15,000 tanker drivers remained despite an improved pay offer from two of the biggest oil companies. Shell UK increased its offer to 8 per cent, which would bring the earnings of top-grade drivers to almost £200 a week. The Transport and General Workers' Union said BP had made a similar improvement. made a similar improvement in its offer.

University job quandary

By Our Education Correspondent

proposals are to be

discussed by departments throughout the university before being resubmitted to the senate at a special meeting at the end of this month.

Man shot dead while EXIT man to appeal chasing car bombers this week

By a Staff Reporter

Mr Nicholas Reed, former general secretary of EXIT, the voluntary euthanasia society, is to appeal against his conviction and sentence to two and a half years' imprisonment imposed at the Central Criminal Court last week for aiding and abetting suicide.

Mr Dennis Muirhead, his

suicide.

Mr Demnis Muirhead, his solicitor, said yesterday that the notice of appeal would be lodged this week. Mr Reed would also apply for bail pending the appeal, which would probably not be heard for several months.

The grounds for appeal Mr.

for several months.

The grounds for appeal, Mr Muirhead said, were that Mr Reed should have been tried separately from Mr Mark Lyons, his co-accused, who was also found guilty of aiding and abetting suicide and sentenced to two years imprisonment, suspended for two years, and that Mr Justice Neil Lawson, the judge, misdirected the jury on the law on conspiracy to aid and abet suicide.

"The sentence was excessive and there was a disparity between Mr Reed's sentence and that of his co-accused", Mr Muirhead said.

The law relating to suicide In the next few months more complaints were made and eventually some 130 requests for help under the Sex Discrimination Act were

The law relating to suicide was in need of urgent reform, to one group of people and not to another.

Whatever one's views about euthanasia, the law must be applied equally to everyone, he said.

A man was shot dead in a quiet. Scottish street early yesterday after two men blew up his car and van. Mr Alex Syme, aged 34, a market trader, ran from his home wearing only his underpants after the van and car exploded in flames.

in flames.

Two men had placed incendiary devices in the vehicles and the explosion ripped the roof off the van. After running from his house at Hillside Crescent, Hamilton, near Glasgow, Mr Syme chased the men.

One of them turned and One of them turned and fired a shotgun into his stomach. Mr Syme staggered towards his home but collapsed before he could reach

his door. Mrs Martha Riddoch, a neighbour, said: "I came out

ing. He collapsed against the fence at the top of the road. I covered him with blankets. He did not have any enemies as far as I know. He was a quiet man who kept himself to himself."

Yesterday Mr Syme's widow, Marion, was being comforted by relatives while comforted by relatives while his daughters, Yvonne, aged 11, and Doma, aged six, were being looked after by friends. One police theory is that Mr Syme was the victim of a market traders' feud. Det Chief Inspector Cameron Wiseman, who is leading the murder investigation, said: 'It is unlikely that there was a political motive."

political motive. Police with dogs searched the area and detectives made

SNP unveils anti-nuclear defence programme

viewpoint of armed trality," and a Scottish contri-bution to selected inter-national peacekeeping forces. Unveiling the strategy at a Press conference in Glasgow,

The Scottish National Party unveiled a Swedish-style defence stategy yesterday which is part of its plans for an independent Scotland.

The policy includes removing all unclear bases from Scotland; maintaining conventional defence forces from a viewpoint of armed "neu-installations placed in Scotland by both Labour and Tory

land by both Labour and Tory governments has gradually crept up so that we now have more of them per square mile than any other country in the world," she said.

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Baby had 80% chance of survival, doctor trial told

John Pearson, the baby in the Down's syndrome case, had an 80 per cent chance of survival when he was born, Mr Douglas Draycott, QC, told the jury at Leicester Crown Court yesterday.

Mr Leonard Arthur, aged 55, a consultant paediatrician, of Royal Oak Cottage, Church Broughton, Derbyshire, has pleaded not guilty to the attempted murder of the baby at Derby City Hospital in July last year. A murder charge against him was withdrawn last week. John Pearson died at the age of three days.

Mr Draycott, for the pros-ecution, said that when the baby was born he apparently had none of the complications from which children with Down's syndrome sometimes suffer.

He said of Dr Arthur: "He is a responsible and caring paediatrician. He is a humane man".

man".

The prosecution has alleged that Dr Arthur prescribed the baby the drug DF118 after he had been rejected by his parents. The drug suppressed appetite and impaired breathing, it was claimed.

Let Draycott said Dr Arthur's philosophy was that if parents rejected a child it was houest and ethical from his standpoint that the child was better off dead. The doctor thought that prefer-

surgeon charged with the murder of his wife, yesterday described to Teeside Crown Court how, as his wife lay dying upstairs, his former mistress, Miss Pamela Collison, broke into his house and

attacked him with a glass, he

said, adding: "Retribution being apt, I struck her in the

face and broke a bone in my

Mr Vickers was giving evidence on the twelfth day of

the trial in which he and Miss Collison aged 34, of Margaret Road, New Barnet, Hertford-

Road, New Earnet, Hertfordshire, are jointly charged with
murdering Mrs Margaret
Vickers, in June, 1979, by
administering to her an anticancer drug, CCNU. Both
deny thecharge.
Mr Gilbert Gray QC, for Mr
Vickers, ended six hours, 55
minutes of questions by

minutes of questions by asking Mr Vickers: "Did you conspire with Pmela Collison

to kill Margaret, your wife?" Mr Vickers replied: "No

Margaret your wife? No.

Did you intend ko kill

Did you ever wish to harm

Earlier Mr Vickers de-

which Miss Collison behaved

unusually. She was obviously a disturbed person.

Miss Collison loaded his house with CCNU, for which he had written prescriptions and sent to Miss Collison under the threat of her ruining him by exposing that

he lad written prescriptions

had stopped medication with CCNU in mid-December, 1978,

and appeared her normal self

until February. Then he examined her and decided she

"I really hadn't linked CCNU two months prior to

this with the state my wife

MINISTER'S JOB

RULING LATER

Her condition improved

Mr Vickers said his wife

in false names.

was very ill.

was in at that time."

"odd incidents" in

her? No, I think my record of caring for her is very good despitethe disaster that hap-

attacked him with a knife. On another occasion she

Mistress fought with

Paul Vickers, the Newcastle during March, and she was urgeon charged with the discharged from hospital nurder of his wife, yesterday Miss Collison had visited him

knife, surgeon says

able to the child's being in an institution or with foster parents. He recognized that there was little chance of adoption.

"He took steps, we say, to ensure that John Pearson would not survive", council said. That was done by the doctor's ordering that the child should not be fed, that he should not be given only water and DF118. "From that situation John Pearson was not intended to emerge alive, and he did not."

and he did not."

Mr Draycott said the jury had to decide Dr Arthur's intention when he saw the baby at noon on June 28, last year, hours after his birth. There was a vital difference between putting a child into what he called a "holding situation", to see what would happen, and what did happen. No single factor of Dr Arthur's actions had been responsible for the death, but the combination had been.

"The time has not come in."

The time has not come in this country", counsel added, "when a doctor can say that because you are mentally retarded and that condition is inreversible, because your mother does not wish you to survive, I'm going to take steps to see that you do not survive'. That is not permissible wide Editor of the survive's that is not permissible with the survive's that is not permissible with the survive's that is not permissible with the survive of th sible under English law, and it is there that Dr Arthur has

while his wife was in hospital and demanded further pre-

The doctor's motivation was of the highest, Mr Draycott of the highest, Mr Draycott said. "He is a man of scruples and conscience. He is a caring man. There is no evil in his make-up. He is an honourable man who, by reason of his beliefs, which appear to be exclusive to him his beliefs have brought him to conflict with crimmal law."

Mr George Carman, OC, opening his final speech for the defence, said the prosecution had reached a deplorable state. "The plain fact, when you come to the evidence, is that this melancholy prosecution is now in a

choly prosecution is now in a state of retreat and disarray."

It was a tragedy that the charge had been brought. It had been brought in ignorance and misunderstanding of how the science and art of paediatrics was practised.

Mr Carman asked the jury to bring in a decision that would mean that in future parents and doctors could make decisions on "this awful problem" without unidentified informers rushing aff to the police.

the police.
Mr Justice Farquhavson, beginning his summing up, told the jury that the case threw up serious questions affecting medical practice. It also affected the interests of the public.
The trial continues today.

Jury rejects 'woman's period' plea

A woman's defence that she could not remember crimes of which she was accused because of premenstrual syndrome was rejected by a jury at the Central Criminal Court yesterday. Mr Keith Evans, her counsel, said it was the first time that such a defence had been put forward in

Mr Gray asked: "Was any CCNU provided for Margaret in the whole of 1979 to the time of her death?" Mr Vickers: "The only slight doubt would be in the early months but I could not see her taking it from where it was denosited". Britain.

But the jury, which included six women, convicted Sandie Smith, aged 29, a barmaid, of threatening to kill a police sergeant and possessing a penknife as an offfensive weapon outside City Road police station, Islington, London. Sentence was adjourned until Monday and she was deposited".

He added: "On the second of June I was beginning to journed until Monday and she

of June I was beginning to feel upset about her condition. I thought she was going into a relapse but the doctors seeing her didn't seem excessively concerned". At 4 am on June 3 he heard a noise downstairs at his home. He looked out of the window and saw Miss Collison's parked car. "I went downstairs. There was a noise from the front room. I journed until Monday and she was allowed bail.

Miss Smith, of Francis Road, Leyton, is serving a three-year probation order for stabbing to death a barmaid who worked with her at a public house in Leyton. The probation order was imposed in May last year for man-slaughter by Judge Miskin, QC, the Recorder, who also dealt with her yesterday. Judge Miskin said Miss Smith suffered from pre-menstrual syndrome and had to have daily injections of a from the front room. I entered and she (Miss Colli-son) tackled me with a knife similar to a French cook's knife with a seven-inch blade. I managed to disarm her."

Miss Collison had broken in

through a window. He quietened her by saying he would meet her later. He mentioned the break in to the police On July 20 Miss Collison house and stayed overnight. She was irritated because he had not altered anything in the house after his wife's death. Miss Collison attacked him with a glass. He decided

to take a stronger line with her and generally broke off contact. Then on December 10, Miss Collison told him she had made arrangements to marry him on December 15. Asked

what his response was, he replied: "Total horror".

Mr Vickers said: "Our relationship ended relatively quietly. I explained I would no longer contribute to her one way or another." In June last year Miss Collison tele-phoned to say she had caused him a great deal of trouble

The trial continues **OXFORD FELLS**

FORESTRY STUDY

An industrial tribunal in Oxford University intends London adjourned yesterday to discuss whether it could consider the case of a Metho-dist minister who was dis-missed for alleged miscon-duct. It reserved judgment to to phase out teaching agricul-ture and forestry from October, 1983 and offer a course in applied biology instead.

The move, recommended by the University Grants Com-mittee in July, has the backing of the Board of the Faculty of Biological and a later date.
The Rev Orton Parfitt, aged
48, of Broughton Astley,
Leicestershire, was a minister
of Georgetown Methodist Faculty of Biological and Agricultural Sciences. It will be debated by Conregation, the dons' parliament,

Mr William Bell, the universaid the university would be cutting the total number of science places by 2 per cent by 1983-4.



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THE POPPYAPPEAL

Landowners defend tree planting achievement

By John Young lanning Reporter

Far from destroying the landscape, farmers and landowners are planting millions of trees: and maintaining thousands of miles of hedgerows, stone walls and rivers for visual and ecological reasons, the Country Landowners Association claimed vecterday.

esterday. In Publishing the first results of a survey among its 50,000 members, the association clearly hopes to refute many of the criticisms of modern farming methods made during the passing of the new Wildlife and Country-

Some 18,000 questionnaires Some 18,000 questionnaires had been sent out so far, and the first 1,500 replies had been analysed. Between them, the respondents owned or managed about 1,700,000 acres, but there were wide variations in the size of warrandings; more than a fifth were of less than 100 acres, while the top 23 per cent were more than 1,000 acres.

Together the respondents claimed to have planted more than nine million new trees, of which about half were broadleaved or mixed woodland. Commercial afforest-ation schemes were excluded

from the survey.

Additionally, more than
17,500,000 trees were replanted in existing woodlands. of which more than half were

Seventy per cent of respondents said they managed hedgerows with conservation in mind, and more than a quarter had planted new hedger hedges.

Half of them claimed to

have created new wildlife habitats, and a quarter belonged to county naturalist trusts or similar bodies. About half allowed public access other than on public rights of way, and many provided particular facilities like nature reserves, farm trails and open days.

Mr James Douglas, the association's director general, said yesterday that he thought a 3 per cent sample survey was at least as representative as those used by, for example, public opinion pollsters.

But Lord Middleton, the president, agreed that it was not statistically perfect and that landowners who were proud of their conservation record were more likely to reply to questionnaires than who were not inter-

As for criticisms levelled at QC, the Recorder, who also dealt with her yesterday.

Judge Miskin said Miss Smith suffered from premenstrual syndrome and had to have daily injections of a hormone drug, progesterone.

As for criticisms levelled at farmers by conservation organizations, he thought the "baddles" had been singled out, and quite rightly. "If people behave like barbarians, they deserve to be pilloried", he said.

Tax relief on mortgage rate

a system of interest rate subsidies, to concentrate the benefit on first-time buyers and those with lower incomes.

Capital gains should be dealt with by extending taxation to owner-occupied housing, by

reducing the present exemp-tion level of capital transfer tax, or both.

In the public sector, sub-sidies should be redistributed

between local authorities in

avour of those faced with the

highest costs and greatest needs. Subsidies should also

be employed to bring private and housing association rents into line with those in the public sector.

What Price Housing? SHAC, 183a Old Brompton Road, London SWS OAR. £2.50.

Housing aid centre wants fairer subsidies policy

By Our Planning Reporter Radical changes in the housing subsidy system are interest should be replaced by needed to prevent the polaria system of interest rate zation of society between owner-occupiers and council tenants, a report published

Today says.

The report by SHAC, the London Housing Aid Centre, claims that the relative financial position of tenants has worsened steadily compared with that of owner-occupiers, and that subsidies dispropor-tionately favour those with

the highest incomes.

Ideally, subsidies should be linked systematically to in-comes. That would involve comes. That would involve introducing a tax on the imputed income from ownership and on capital gains, together with higher gross rents in the public sector. in return both owner-occupiers and tenants would be able to claim income-related housing

In the absence of such radical reforms, the report advocates increased subsidies to tenants or reductions for owner occupiers.

MINISTER'S

MERSEYSIDE

KICK-OFF

From Our Correspondent Liverpool

teth riots in the summer.

Mr Macfarlane, who visited some of Toxteth's community

some of Toxteth's community projects yesterday, said the St Helens project had been made possible by a £150,000 grant from Pilkington's, the glass company. He would not say if there were any definite plans to improve facilities in the riot area.

"The St Helens project is colly the starting point. What

only the starting point. What that they remained to do now is look at what is required in the other communities of Merseyside. Howorth."

The first measures of a £2m scheme to improve leisure facilities in Merseyside were announced yesterday by Mr Neil Mactarlane, Minister for

Bomb man's funeral sealed off

calling for increases in hous-ing expenditure as the best

way of easing the recession.

By Tony samstag
The people of London were
unable yesterday to pay their
respects to Mr Kenneth
Howorth, the Metropolitan
Police explosive officer who
was killed as he was trying to
defuse an IRA bomb nine. days ago. His funeral, at Chelsea

His funeral, at Chelsea Barracks in south-west London, was held among the tightest security precautions seen at such an occasion in this country. The Barracks, was the target of the bomb attack earlier last month that killed two people and launched the latest campaign of Provisional IRA terrorism on Provisional IRA terrorism on the mainland. It was sealed off as armed soldiers pa-trolled the perimeter. The trolled the perimeter. The service conducted by Canon Barry Wright, of the Diplomatic Protection Group, lasted about 40 minutes.

In his eulogy, Sir David McNee, the Metropolitan Police Commissioner, said of the bombers: "It is a cruel paradox that when they are apparabended, for caught they paradox that when they are apprehended, for caught they will be, it will be our concern as a civilized society to ensure that they recieve humane and just treatment — something which they denied Kenneth

the freedom of the airwaves into the hands of anyone with a £10 licence and a £60 set. Its arrival in Britain in legal form was slow and dogged by bureaucratic and political wranglings; 60

Citizens' band radio, which

became legal this week, puts

Guide to citizens' band

other countries have already authorized similar systems. The Home Office says that more than 200,000 illegal users of the outlawed AM system remain. The "breakers" - as the users like to be known — say the figure is more like a million and

few intend to pay to switch to the legal FM system. Now that licences are available, the police are expected to crack down on the AM rebels. As the fad declines in the United States, Times reporters review the jangled rise of CB in Britain.





How it goes: The citizens' band radio in operation and (right) a typical set. The "squelch" knob filters out background noise, static and weak stations. "RF Gain" is used to cut radio frequency volume in the receiver amplifier or to cut noise on stations near by. "Rog" signifies the end of a conversation by

Freedom of the air from £70 providing it's legal

For the first time, anyone can broadcast a general warning about a drunk or a radar trap, or call for an ambulance or a repair man from the dashboard of a car.

In a country where broad-casting equipments normally confined to the professional and the technically-qualified amateur, CB represents some-

amateur, UB represents some-thing of a palace revolution in support of people's radio.

The equipment is cheap, relatively simple to use, and available in hundreds of high street stores and specialist shops. The price of a set starts at about £60 and rises to more than £100 for the more complex models. Most are made to be fitted into cars, though home versions are available.

Aerials start at about £15 and need to be checked with an aerial matching meter, costing about £12,50 to monitor the output and prevent interference.

Installation of car CB radio is similar to that of an ordinary car radio, and can easily be done by anyone with average do it yourself skills. Most dealers offer free advice on installing and use of CB

on installing and use of CB sets to anyone buying a unit.

There has also been a flood of CB books and magazines on the market. The field is led by The British CB Book, (Peter Chippindale, £2.95), while magazine readers can choose between the glossy pages of Practical CB, (£1.75) and the more sedate pages of CB Radio, (60p), one year old and claiming to be the first in the field. the field.

Learning to use a CB rig is not difficult, although strange to anyone unused to radio communication. It is not a replacement for the much more expensive car telephone systems sold by such compa-nies as Pye and Securicor. CB has no direct dialling facility.

Breakers first broadcast a general call on a contact channel, asking for a general conversation or trying to seek out one particular call sign by name. If contact is made, then the two parties switch to another channel and continue their conversation.

There are generally 40 hannels, two solely for channels, two solely for emergencies. Speaking on the contact channel is usually limited because of many other breakers seeking CB partners. So even in the most perfect

conditions, particular contact with a party can be conditions, contact with a particular party can be guaranteed only if he or she is in range and knows when to listen for the call, in clear country, a CB set will normally have a range of up to 20 miles. In built-up areas, such as central London, large buildings reduce this to a few miles and can cause huge miles and can cause huge blind spots.

Those who have been using CB illegally before this week say the units are chiefly used for social chat with other, suitably diehard, enthusiasts. But the units also come in useful for transmitting details about traffic jams and accidents. Two channels are set aside specifically for emerg-

ency use. There are two frequencies on which CB can be operated at present. One is on AM (amplitude modulation), il-legally used by an estimated on million operators; the other is FM, or frequency modulation, approved by the Home Office for use in this

country, but incompatible, its

critics say, with a great many other countries, including the United States. There is little difference in the range that can be achieved Authorized CB, the Home Office experts say, has a range and performance at least as good as that obtained. with illicit equipment and without the risks. That range varies between one and a half

waries between one and a half miles in cities to about 15 in a Commons debate on October 22. Sir Patrick Wall said there was now good how serious are the consequences of interference by CB? According to the Home Office, the use of FM leads of the consequences of interference by the consequence of the Home of FM leads of the consequence of the consequenc Office, the use of FM leads to 10 times fewer incidences of disturbance to the emergency services, to civil aviation, to the ordinary domistic tele-vision receiver or hi-fi. That is nonsense, according to the National Committee for

the Legalisation of CB Radio, founded in November 1979 at the invitation of Sir Patrick Wall, MP, who is chairman of the all-party parliamentary working party on CB. There is very little in it

when it comes down to real problems of interference, problems they say. The Home Office retaliates

with figures that show over 35,000 complaints of interference to authorized radio services by illicit 27 MHz AM CB; but while 25,000 were to

television reception and 10,000 to radio and hi-fi, only 400 were to police, fire brigade and ambulance communications CB offences saw 268 people

taken to court in the first six months of this year, with 259 convictions. Last year the Customs seized nearly 9,000 illegal CB sets and in the first six months of this year over 14,000 pieces of apparatus were seized. The rate of complaints is

running at more than 1,000 a week.FM would lower that figure quite considerably, the authorities say.

An independent observer who bears that out is Richard Maybury, editor of the monthly magazine Citizens' Band. "It won't interfere with television", he says, "I have even stood a new FM set on top of my television set and there has been no problem at

"Sooner of later someone's life is going to be saved — and it is now conceded that CB does not interfere with heart pacemakers. Cabs and police interfere with each other you can't blame that on CB.

"The other major com-plaint, along with the anten-nae, is that if the Home Office had got on and done this two years ago, then you would not have had a substantial illegal system." At that time it was estimated that 30,000 sets were being operated illegally.

and one million; and he also referred to a widespread belief that there were Home Office officials opposed to The result. Sir Patrick told me yesterday, was that Britain had a system that was on the wrong frequencies; the

on the wrong frequencies; the Government expected people to throw away about a million AM sets and buy new ones, with the prospect eventually of changing again when the EEC approved a common European standard. Is conversion from AM a feasible proposition? According to Mr. Maybury it is technically possible but unlikely to appeal to many

"In general it will cost as much to buy as to convert, including the payment to Customs of £5 to take account of the illegal set's liability to import duty and value-added

"It would put the price of converting up into the £70-£80 bracket. I understand it will be possible to buy a set for £45 soon and when the market settles down, for as little as £30-£40 basic".

There is another, and more powerful, reason for converting from AM to FM or buying a new FM rig. And that is that in the next two months police are going to crack down on illegal users of CB. They now have the added weapon of

asking to see a licence.
It will, some say, be a short, sharp campaign designed to impress on pirates the need to go legal. The Post Office, which issues licences on behalf of

the Home Office, has been running short training courses on detecting illegal users. So was it really worth while to go to all this trouble — to issue licences, to set up a massive detection campaign— when to all intents and purposes our new FM/CM system is unique and very little use to us when we go abroad or to foreign visitors who bring their CB radios

over here - mainly truck drivers? The Home Office has published its criteria along with the results of exhaustive tests that have been carried out. Those show that on the new legal FM bands of 27 MHz and 934 MHz interference to home entertainment equipment is negligible and certainly at a considerably lower rate or incidence than with the pre-

sent illicit equipment. So far, according to the Post Office, there has been no rush to buy CB licences.

rush to buy CB licences.

There may be a spurt towards and after Christmas. But however the public responds, opposition to the new standard will continue.

Time and experience will show whether Mr Leslie is right. Meanwile, the reaction to experience of CB so far from the county police force in Kent, which has a motorway running through it, with hundreds of lorries heading to and from the continent each day is the and from the continent each day, is that there has been very little to worry them.
"Some interference, yes", a technical services spokesman said, "but really no great amount."

Watch for the Noddy Town bears

☐ Shelter yesterday added its voice to those of the construc-tion industry, local authority associations and the TUC in With the legalization of citizens' band radio it is possible that a new wave of argot is going to sweep into British English. This is to use argot in its primary French sense as the secret vocabulary of criminals and tramps, used to veil their meaning from les flics, particularly with CB argot from les flics de la route. Those using CB in Britain before November 2 were breaking the law. And anyway much of the American CB slang seems to be concerned with evading the law, or warning other asphalt pilots about radar traps or police cars. The vocabulary is concars. The vocabulary is con-spicuously rich in terms for the police from "bear" for police of any kind, as in "bear population explosion", to "flying squirrel" (police heli-copter) and "hay burning smokey" (mounted police).

smokey" (mounted police).

There is nothing surprising about this concern with the law. Since Captain Francis Grose compiled A Classical Dictionary of the Vulgar Tongue (London, 1785), the underworld and the shady side of the law have been the richest sources of new slang into the English language. This is partly because criminals and their associates are anxious to keep their conversations private from any long-eared bears. It may also be partly because the poor, the criminal, and the uneducated get their own back on the drabness of their lives by the colourfulness of their private language.

Attempts have been made to adapt CB argot to British English. Vocabularies are being compiled. London, for

By Philip Howard THAT'S A BIG 102! YOU GOT THAT CAPTAIN JIVE



example, is known to CB operators (channel jockeys, good buddies, or a dozen other aliases) as Noddy Town other aliases) as Noddy Town or Little L; Bury St Edmunds is Sugar Town, because of the prominence of the vast silos of the sugar beet factory; and Chelmsford is Hazard County, I guess because of the bear training college and infestation of the roads by eager beaver young bears anxions to make up their quota of arrests for the month. for the month

for the month.

In general, anything that brings vivid new slang into English is welcome. If the language is not vivid or useful, it will not stick anyway. But I doubt whether American CB will take over here. For one thing CB has now been legalized, removing most of the need for secrecy. For another thing, many of the American terms do not apply to the United Kingdom. There is little point in our calling police cars "blue and calling police cars "blue and whites"; little call for us to

sense in our adopting the Ten Code (Ten-Four Hundred — Drop Dead) when our native law enforcement officers do

One of the arguments put forward for CB argot by its proponents is that it is a form of oral shorthand to save time during the short period that reception is possible between two vehicles thundering towards each other on a motorway. The trouble about that argument is that many of that argument is that many of the CB phrases are notably longer and more laborious to say than the words they replace. It is quicker to say "pigs" than "four-legged Go Go dancers"; more economi-cal to say "radar trap" than "haemorrhoid with a polaroid." polaroid."

Another argument for CB is the populist, anti-clitist one of opening the air waves to the ordinary trucker. That seems to me as spurious an argument as the one that radio phone in programmes add to the national debate by letting the ordinary man and woman have their say. In fact they usually add to the national inarticulacy, prejudice, and incantation of received slogans.

Remember Orwell's New-

Remember Orwell's New-speak, in which English was reduced and impoverished to a set list of argot words, so that it was impossible to express any new or "danger-ous" ideas. We shall see, we shall see. But my guess is that CB will turn out in Britain to be a transient cult vocabulary, used by the sort of people who like dressing up and playing roles as characters from the Wild West.

Fading fad across the **Atlantic**

From Ross Waby New York

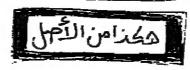
In the United States the CB fad has faded. From a peak of fad has faded. From a peak of 15 million licences reported by the Federal Communications Commission in October, 1979, the number has droppedo fewer than 10 million.

"We are deleting 300,000 to 500,000 a nth, and renewing about 20,000 a month," the commission said.

The 1973 oil embargo prompted the United States Government to impose a nation-wide speed limit of 55 miles an hour as a petrol conservation measure, which was anathema to truckers' profitability.

They turned to CB to thwart highway police. Driv-ers spotting police cars alerted other road users and a system was evolved whereby trucks could maintain high average speeds while avoiding

Once the boom was under once the boom was under way, the airwaves became jammed, to the chagrin of emergency services and others with a genuine need. The mumber of channels was lifted from 23 to 40 and the Federal Communications Commission had plans for 115 before the novely were effected. before the novelty wore off.
Complaints also fell, especially those involving interry those involving inter-ference to television reception and record player quality. CB radio was so popular that it led to a crime wave in the theft of CB sets.



Mitterrand seeks S Africa's African approval for Chad policy

From Charles Hargrove, Paris, November 3

One of President Mitter-rand's main objectives at the Franco-African conference, which he opened this morn-ing, is to obtain the sanction of the 31 participants for his policy on the Chadian con-flict, in which he is playing the card of African legality. The support of the two-day conference is important for

conference is important for the credibility of his African policy. "The reasonable solution is by way of the creation of a pan-African force," he told them this morning. "France will make her aid available unconditionally for the reconstruction of Chad, which excited the construction of the creation of the creat which aspires to unity and independence."

independence."
Most of the African leaders gathered here consider that france has a moral responsibility for Chad, as President Moussa Traore of Mali said on French radio this morning. He spoke of "the many errors committed in the Chadian affair". Its solution must be first and foremost African, but it was possible for France but it was possible for France to assist Chad by training its army or through economic development." France must undertake to help this country in one way or another."

M Mitterrand implied at the M Mitterrand implied at the conference that there was no question of renewing his predecessor's policy of direct military intervention, in Chad, or elsewhere. "In particular, France is ready, when this corresponds to the decisions of the OAU (Organization of African Unity), to provide her assistance and ensure the means which will guarantee your sovereignty."

Perhaps M Mitterrand was

Perhaps M Mitterrand was replying indirectly to accu-sations made by, among others, M Pierre Messmer, a former Prime Minister, and the former President Pompidou who say that his African policy is no different from that of M Giscard d'Estaing, the previous President, and has nothing particularly Socialist about it. M Messmer said that as far as Chad was concerned, M Mitterrand's policy was crazy, because the conflict there could only be solved by cutting off arms shipments to Libya (which the Government has resumed mainly for economic reasons)

In an interview today within Le Monde, M Mitterrand confirmed that "there never confirmed that "there never was any question of sending-french troops to Chad," but we are helping the authorities at N'Djamena financially and technically to rebuild their national forces, in response to their request. And we shall give the same support to the creation of the neutral force of the OAU which the African countries have decided to send to Chad". The President confirmed that, like his predecessor, he kept overall responsibility for African affairs in his own hands.

affairs in his own hands.

The difference between the Government's African policy and that of its predecessor is more a matter of words and inspiration. M Mitterrand said again this morning that the economic development of African countries had to be set in the overall context of

There was no contradiction in wanting to wrest France and its African friends from and its African trients from stagnation, in trying to fight against the most glaring inequalities both in France and North-South relations, he

on Namibia (South West Africa), M Mitterrand said France, without reservation, supported the United Nations Resolution 435 (for a super-vised ceasefire and elections leading to independence from South Africa).

South Africa).

In Le Monde he said: "Let us solve the Namibian affair, and you will see the Cubansmoving out of Central Africa. Everyone is beginning to understand that the perpetuation of local conflicts is a kind of invitation to the present powers to intervene."

Kampala, Nov. 3, Mr. Abdulla Nasur, a provincial govenor during the Idi Amin regime in Uganda, pleaded not guilty in the High Court today to a charge of murdering Mr Francis Walugembe, a husiness man who was mayor business man who was mayor of Masaka, a small town 80 miles south-west of Kampala, in September 1972.

Chief Justice George Masica today heard evidence by two attendants at the Masaka mortuary, who said they had seen Mr Walugembe's body.

At the time of Mr Walu-gembe's death, Mr Nasur was an army lieutenant in Nasaka. Mr Walugembe was known to support Dr Obote's Uganda People's Congress Party and was suspected of aiding the

Indians to boycott election

From Michael Hornsby Johannesburg, Nov 3

Most of South Africa's 800,000 Indians are expected to express their rejection of the Government's attempts to draw them into the political structure of apartheid by ignoring tomorrow's election to the officially approved South African Indian Council (SAIC).

An element of drama was An element of drama was injected into the election by the explosion of a bomb early today in the regional offices of the Department of Internal Affairs in Durban, which are in the same building as the SAIC headquarters and the Directorate of Indian Education.

Mr Louis Le Grange, the Minister of Police, blamed the explosion, which caused no serious injuries, on opponents of the SAIC election, and urged Indian voters not to be frightened away from the poll.

Reagan neutral in daughter's contest

<u>THE TIMES WEDNESDAY NOVEMB</u>ER 4 1981

Another Reagan is looking for a job in Washington. Ms Maureen Reagan, the oldest daughter of the President, officially threw her hat into the ring as a Republican candidate for the United States Seneta in California. States Senate in California and claimed that although her father wished her luck he said he would remain neutral

Ms Reagan, aged 40, who recently married Mr Dennis Revell, a Los Angeles Lawyer, her third husband, will campaign against seven other Republican candidates, in-cluding the incumbent, Sena-tor S. I. Hayakawa, and another offspring of a famous politician, Congressman

another offspring of a famous politician, Congressman Barry Goldwater Jr.

"I have to be in the public sector to do what I have to do right now," said Ms Reagan. When asked if she would have entered the race if her father was not President, she replied: "It would have been much easier if he wasn't in the White House. It doesn't have anything to do with

Minister of Police, blamed the explosion, which caused no serious injuries, on opponents of the SAIC election, and urged Indian voters not to be frightened away from the poll.

His plea is unlikely to be heeded, however, and most observers expect a low turnout tomorrow. By far the higgest meetings during the election campaign have been in support of a poll boycott.



Maureen Reagan: Openly disagreed with

Malaysia presses for Asian news agency

From David Watts, Singapore, November 3

Western press reports about Malaysia were "calculated to frighten away foreign investors". Datuk Seri Mahathir Mohamed, the Malaysian Prime Minister, said today.

The reports came after the takeover of the Guthrie Corporation and were "as a result of our legitimate attempts to poration and were "as a result of our legitimate attempts to gain control of our own resources", he said. The reports were the latest examples of frequent misreporting of Malaysian affairs in the Western press, he added, apparently referring to Fleet Street, when he opened a meeting of the Organization of Asian News Agencies (OANA) in Kuala Lumpur,
Developing countries could

Developing countries could no longer accept the imbal-ance in the flow of information between the developed and developing countries, he said. For far too long the developing countries had suf-fered ill-treatment by power-ful Western news agencies,

ful Western news agencies, and insufficient space allo-cated by Western newspapers. "I strongly feel that the ime has now come for the Asian news exchange concept to be translated into reality as the first step towards the establishment of a new world

The launching of such an exchange is one of the principle items on the agenda of the news agencies' meeting which is being attended by representatives from agencies in Indonesia, Pakistan, Ban-gladesh, Malaysia, India, Japan, Sri Lanka, the Philip-pines, Nepal, Thailand and South Korea. Singapore,

which has no national news agency, has sent two observers.

"The Third World", Dr Mahathir said, "has suffered much from the freedem to seek the second to sec seek, receive and impart information and ideas of all kinds, regardless of fron-tiers."

Mr August Marpaung, the OANA president who heads the Indonesian Antarr agency,

the Indonesian Antarr agency, said the launching of an Asian news exchange at the meeting would contribute to correcting the imbalanced flow of information in the region.

"By developing our own Asian news exchange capability we would not need to replace the big transnational news services. The Asian exchange would complement the transnationals, fill the gaps in their coverage and gaps in their coverage and present the Asian reality to the world", according to Mr

Amin aide charged with murder

Mr Walugembe died a few days after a force of Ugandan guerrillas supporters of Dr Milton Obote had entered Uganda from Tanzania in an abortive attempt to overthrow. President Amin.

invaders. Mr Nasur refused to answe

any questions about Idi Amin or his time as governor. "I am not a politician", he said. "I want to devote all of my energies to this case." The hearing is expected to last expected days. several days. — Reuter and

UCD IN SPAIN FACES MASS DEFECTIONS

From Harry Debelius Madrid, Nov 3

Members of the Social Democratic wing of the ruling centre Democratic Union (UCD) are scheduled to meet here tonight to decide whether they will leave the party en masse.

The meeting, was called after Senor Francisco Fernander Ordinar the principal

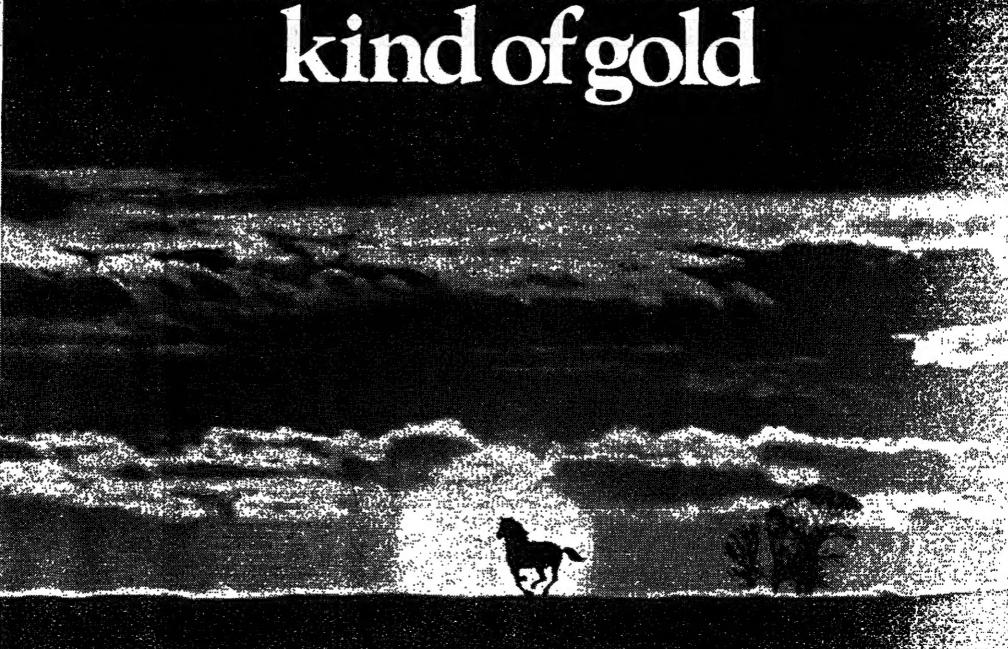
dez Ordonez, the principal Social Democrat leader and Social Democrat leader and former Justice Minister, decided to resign from the party, a decision which he allegedly communicated personally to Senor Leopoldo Calvo Sotello, the Prime Minister last night.

Regardless of the outcome of their meeting, however, the Social Democrats will continue to support the Prime Minister on main issues, according to the semi-official Spanish news agency EFE.

according to the semi-official Spanish news agency EFE. The news agency claimed that Señor Fernandez Ordonez made a pact with the Prime Minister to guarantee the stability of the Government. The threatened breakaway of the Social Democratic wing of the centre party follows months of tension. Last weekend a right-wing deputy defected.

deputy defected. Senor Fernandez Ordoñez walked out of an executive committee meeting of the party · yesterday

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Tunis opposition accuses authorities of poll fraud

Final results in Tunisia's legislative election announced by the Interior Ministry today showed the government-backed National Front to have won every seat, but the outcome has been greeted

outcome has been greeted, with great scepticism.

Even government officials used such items as "remarkable", "exaggerated", and "unbelievable" when asked in private about the results which showed the National Front taking 94.6 per cent of the votes cast.

the votes cast.

The election was the first multi-party one to be held here in 22 years and the three opposition groups have ac-cussed the Government of cheating. Their complaints included intimidation of votincluded intimidation of vot-ers, arrests of opposition candidates, harrassment of their meetings by govern-ment-paid thugs, and a refusal by the authorities to allow their scrutineers access to polling stations and the count-ing of votes

polling stations and the counting of votes.

Mr Driss Guiga, the Minister of the Interior, said today that all stages of the election had taken place "in normal conditions". He added that the opposition groups were to blame for their observers not haing present at the polling being present at the polling stations. Their names, fore-names, addresses, and age had not been given to the auth-

Tunisia has had a comparatively tranquil political life in its quarter of a century of independence, with President Habib Bourguia ruling virtually unchallenged.

unchallenged.

But the past three years have brought three serious incidents which persuaded a section of the political

establishment - notably the Mohammed Mzali, the Prime Minister — that a degree of liberilazation was indispen-

sible. In January, 1978, a strike degenerated into violence in which several hundred people are believed to have died. Two years later a group of Lybyian-trained Tunisians took the Tunisian town of Gafsa, and managed to hold it for a couple of days, which was designed as the start of a general uprising, was sup-pressed by the Government, but it showed discontent in the south.

The third serious challenge to the regime came earlier this year when there was a spate of anti-government preaching in mosques in many parts of the country. In July, the Government arrested the leadership of the Islamic fundementalists who were behind this anti-government agitation and more than 60 of them were jailed

At the same time Government legalized Tunisian Communist Party-which had been proscribed in 1963, and had since operated

The present election was then announced and it seemed to political observers that the regime saw liberlization of lay political life as a means of neutralizing fundamentalist opposition through an offer of political participation But the scepticism with which the election results have been greeted could have been greeted could simply mean that the Govern-ment has landed itself with

new opponents while reducing its public credibility, particu-

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Namibian parties told to prepare for election fight

Mr R. F. Botha, the South African Foreign Minister, said tonight that there was "a real chance of moving to phase two " of the Western plan for bringing independence to Namibia (South West Africa).

Mr Botha said in Windhoek, the Namibian capital: "I believe that a certain momentum has now started, and it will be a good thing if this momentum is maintained". He was speaking after talks with local political leaders on their reaction to the West's constitutional propagate with a publication of the propagate with the propagate with the propagate with the propagate with the publication of th tional proposals, made public last week.

Mr Botha left the strong im-pression that the Cabinet would approve the transition to phase two, despite the opposition of the white-based parties in Nami-

Asked whether the views of these parties might samply have to be set aside, Mr Botha re-plied: "The South African Government must make up its mind", and the utimate con-sideration would be what was in the best interests of South Africa.

Africa.

Mr Botha said that he had told the local parties that they must start thinking about and preparing themselves for an election campaign against. Swapo, the South-West Africa People's Organization, whose guerrillas have been fighting for independence for 15 years. There might be "stumbling blocks" in implementing phase two, which would concentrate on some "very important elements", Mr Botha admitted, "but we do not proceed from but we do not proceed from a point of view that there will stumbling blocks that will make an election impossible". As envisaged by the West, phase two would deal mainly

with the size, composition and operating conditions of the United Nations force to police a ceasefire and supervise elec-tions in Namibia under the terms of United Nations resolu-tion 435. This would lead to phase three, the actual holding of elections and independence.

Mr Botha described last week's visit to Windhoek by the Western contact group as "a remarkable achievement and breakthrough. It showed that the world had come to realize that there were parties other than Swapo in Namibia.

Representatives of the Western contact group on Namibia arrived today in Maputo, the capital of Mozam-bique (Richard Owen writes);

The contact group arrived in Maputo from Salisbury, where they had two hours of talks with Mr Robert Mugabe, Prime Minister of Zimbabwe. Next, it is to visit Zambia, Kenya and Tanzania. It has already been to Angola, Nigeria. South Africa, Botswana and Zimbabwe.

The British representative, Sir Leonard Allinson, has given a warning, nowever, that the African states "do not have long to examine the documents given to them"

☐ Salisbury.—The opening of the oil pipeline to Zimbabwe has been set back by at least a month by last week's sabotage in Mozambique (Stephen Tay-

This was confirmed yesterday by a spokesman for Longho, the majority shareholder in the pipe, which was due to open in December and which was to supply virtually all Zimbabwe's

Canadian talks at break point

Hope for a negotiated settleimpasse remained barely alive today as Mr Pierre Trudeau, the Prime Minister, and the 10 provincial premiers entered their second day of make-orbreak negotiations.

Serious and possibly fatal decisions remained to be taken on the key issue of an en-trenched charter of rights. mr Trudeau said that the meeting was working out rules that would govern any future referendum on how to amend the constitution—another highly

Mr Trudeau told yesterday's opening session that he could not be flexible on the principle of a rights charter.

ing formula are the parts of the package which Mr Trudeau has placed before the Canadian Parliament, and which would form the basis of a request to Westminster to give Canada final control over its constitution still chiefly em-bodied in the 1867 British North

America Act.

The majority of provinces oppose entrenching a bill of rights, feeling that it would cut across provincial jurisdiction. Progress was made yesterday on narrowing differences on the amending formula, an issue which for half a century has bedevilled anempts at finding a basis for calling home the

A suggestion by Mr Richard Hatfield, of New Brunswick, to break up the proposed charter with parts of it subject to a form of provincial vero and implemented only several years bence, was received with scepticism by some premiers. .

CORRECTION

A report from Seoul on October 30 said that 28 people were on trial charged with pro-communist activities and violation of the South Korean national security laws. Official Korean sources say that there are 18 defendants. It found guilty they

From Michael Binyon.

on corruption appears to have begun in earnest, and many Rus-sians are delighted. Bribery, extortion and speculation in reached such a pitch that it is virtually impossible for the ordinary citizen to go about his

houses or accepting money to procure items not normally evailable. First offenders will be fined up to 100 roubles (£75) or sent to a labour camp for a

campaign to discourage people striving to lay hands by hook or munist activities and violation of the South Korean national security laws. Official Kerean sources say that there are 18 defendants. If found guilty they face imprisonment or possible death sentences, not mandatory death sentences as the report implied.

**Extracting to lay hands by hook or crook—and usually the latter—on status-symbol luxury items:

Many Russians are cynical that much can be done until the output of consumer goods death sentences as the report implied.

And the speculators will always find a way round, one woman commented.**

Crackdown on Soviet corruption

Moscow, Nov 3

Barely a day now goes by without the Soviet press giving details of officials, bureaucrats, shop assistants and perty speculators being fined, imprisoned or even shot for corruption.

Last week the director of a cotton clearing plaint in the Central Asian rapublic of Kirghizia was sentenced to death for his part in a racket that cost the state more than a million roubles. The following day a paper reported the dismissal of three managers and one shep assistant in Moscow for large-scale black market trading in tea.

za. The long-awaited crack-down daily business without breaking

the law.

If he wants good medical attention, he has to take a subhe has a burst pipe, he has to pay whatever the plumber demands before the man will agree to do any repair. If he wants to buy meat, fish, fresh vegetables or even such staple vegetables or even such staple items as tea, he has to pay a bribe to the shop assistant. With more than half an eye open to the explosion sparked off by corruption and shortages in Poland, the Soviet authorities.

A new law has been passed substantially increasing penal-ties for witholding goods for sale, selling directly from ware-

All this has been accompan-ied by a vigorous propaganda

Jury censures Korchnoi

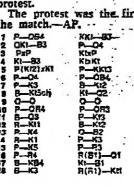
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champion and Viktor Korchnoi, 22 R(K1)—Ot
game of their world title match 22 B-O3
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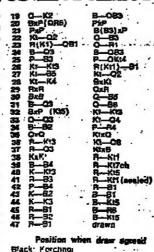
The draw, offered by Karpov on the forty-seventh move, leaves the champion's 4-1 lead unchanged.

Meanwhile, an appeal jury
warned Korchnol that he faces
a fine of 15,000 Swiss francs (54,300) if he talks again during

play.
The three-man jury upheid a protest by Karpov, who complained that Korchnoi distracted him by speaking for 30 seconds.
"Approximately 25 minures after game 12 had started, the challenger, Mr Korchnoi, loudly addressed me with insulting addressed me with insulting words," Karpov said in his

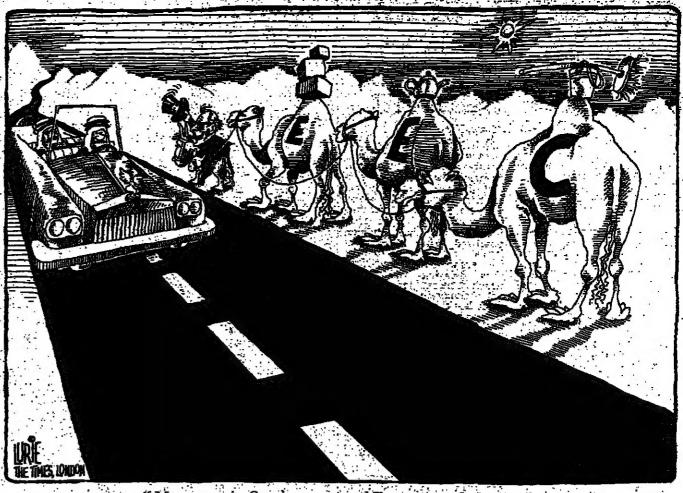
protest.
The protest was the first of











"My name is Carrington—and I've come to help you."

Worldwide activity over Saudi peace plan for Middle East

Carrington misses Arafat by a diplomatic 10 minutes

a port where foreign bassies are focated, in order visit British Embassy staff.

as Jordan and Saudi Arabia in the hope that they can be wooed in gradual stages so co-operate with the Camp David

and King Husain ecknowledged

the improved atmosphere dur-ing a White House banquet last

When King Husain left the White House this morning after

lasting and comprehensive Middle Bast peace" and "on the necessity to work in comprehensive ways to address these serious issues".

He added that although he

was mixelling to embrace the Saudi pears plan which King Husain had indicated could be a substitute for the Camp David accords, he was nevertheless

vitally concerned to draw Jor-

witally concerned to draw jor-dan into the peace process.

Both leaders also indicated that progress had been made on American arms supplies to Jordan President Reagan said the security of Jerdan was a marter of enduring concern for the United States.

Later, American officials said the tray leaders had arreed on

the two leaders had agreed on

Defence, and may siso pay a courtesy call on King Khaiki return to London via Jiddah, the Red

of the Palestine Liberation Organization, flew out of Riyath airport tonight only 10 minutes before the arrival of Lord Carrington, Britain's Foreign Sec-

Both men had come to Saudi
Arabia for the same purpose;
to discuss with Saudi leaders
the eight-point statement of
principles for a settlement of
the Middle East conflict made
last August by Crown Prince
Fahd.

Bur Lord Carrington has fre-quently said he does not wish to meer Mr Arafat unless the

to meet Mr Arafat unless the meeting produces recognition by the PLO of Israel's right to exist. The Saudi leaders are well aware of this, and it was obvious that they had whisked Mr Arafat out of the country is order to spare Lord Carrington embarrassment.

Similarly, the European Community is obliging the Saudi royal family by not announcing its support for participation by Britain, France, Holland and Italy in the Sinai peacekeeping force while Lord Carrington is in Saudi Arabia as President of in Saudi Arabia as President of the EEC Council of Ministers

Lord Carrington had hoped that this issue could have been dealt with before he came to was to have been issued making it clear that Europe does not endorse the Camp David accords as such but sees the Israeli withdrawal from Sina next April as an important step towards an overall settlement based on self determination for

Disagreement holds up statement

Disagreements among the 10 member states of the community have held up this statement. The new Socialist government in Greece, which has a strongly pro-Palestinian position, is particularly anxious that its wording should not imply that Greece supports the Camp David process. Con-sequently the statement will be delayed until after Lord Carrington's return to London on

Lord Carrington was met at the airport tonight by his Saudi opposite number, Prince Saudi al Faisal, with whom he is to have lengthy talks tomorrow morning. Later tomorrow he will see Crown Prince Fabd, Prince Abdullah (Commender of the National Guard) and Prince Sultan, the Minister of operation, but they did not say whether the United States had acceded to Jordan's request for

acceded to Jordan's request for air defence equipment.

White the President has been lavishing praise and bospitality on King Hussin, White House and State Department officials have been working hard to defuse the crisis in relations with Israel after the Senate approved the sale of Awacs radar airtraft to Saudi Arabia and recent rewarks by President Reagan and others President Resgan and other Tel Avive The Israeli Gov-

ernment and the Labour Oppo-sition in a rare demonstration month to fight the seeming rilt of the Reagan Administration towards Saudi Arsbin (Moshe

embassies are focated, in order to visit British Embassy staff.

Washington.—King Husain of Jordan, on the second day of his visit to the United States, has made it clear to President Reagan that his opposition to the Camp David peace accords has not changed (Micholas Ashford writes). President Reagan, seeking to calm Israeli fears that the United States is starting to first with Saudi Arabia's eight-point peace plan, has made it equally plain that his Administration remains committed to the Camp David agreement. However, the two days of talks have improved relations between Washington and Amman, which had been strained as a result of Jordan's opposition to Camp David and suggestions that it might turn to the Saviet Union for arms. An improvement in relations was all the Administration really hoped to achieve from the King's visit. This is part of the United States strategy of cultivating closer ties with moderate Arab countries such as Jordan and Saudi Arabia in the hope—that they can be Brilliant writes).

The mission will attack the recent arms package to the Saudis and attempt to expose Crown Prince Fahd's peace plan as a device to destroy israel in stages:

Memorandum of understanding

Mr Begin, the Prime Minis-er, summing up the debate, ter, summing up the debare, rold Parliament that the Awars deal had hurt Israel, but he added: "Pique is no substitute for policy.

He announced that Mr Ariel

Sharon, the Defence Minister, had received an invitation from the American Secretary of Defence to visit Washington on November 30, to conclude a memorandum of moderstanding on strategic cooperation

his second round of talks with President Reagan, the American-leader said that they had "agreed on the necessity of making progress towards a just, on strategic cooperation

A bitter denunciation of the
berrayal of Egyptian rights has
been made in London by the
Egyptian National Front, the
exileorganization led by General Shazli which claims to
speak for the opposition after
the assassination of President
Sadar (David Spanier writes).
A statement called on President Mubarak to dissociate
Egypt from both the United
States and Israel, and to reject
the separate peace with Israel. States and Israel, and to reject the separate peace with Israel.

Dr Hikmat Abu Zaid, a former Minister of Education under President Nasser and vice-president of the front, said that Camp David did not bring any comprehensive peace to the region. All that they had achieved was to increase tensions and instability.

Arab homes blown up as deterrent by Israel

From Our Own Correspondent
Hebren, Nov 3

As the first chill wind of vinter blew across the Hebran wines blew across the reward hills today Mr and Mrs Wabad Asily and six of their children clambered despairingly over the dynamized ruin of their house, telling onlookers they had no idea where they were going to live.

A few miles nearer the centre of this occupied West Bank town, regarded as holy by Arabs and Jews, 15 members of the Husain Tamimi family say outside the newly cemented up entrance to their second floor flat. Women and children were weeping hysteric-

children were weeping hysteric-ally and all around by hap-hazard piles of bedding, toys

concrete and metal remains of the grocery store owned by Mr Fakhri Nimer Hassouneh, still gave off the acrid stench of high explosives. In a neighbouring garage dusty heaps of stock lay where they had been dumped shortly before the building was destroyed.

In all three cases, Israeli troops had moved in under cover of darkness to demolish or seel up the houses because or seel up the houses because having played a part in an

attack on a Jewish settler in Hebron last Saturday.

The armed settler, Mr David Kopulsky, was released from hospital 36 hours later with superficial stab wounds in the back. None of the three Palestinians

suspected of involvement in the stabbings has yet been brought to trial. A military source said two had confessed to mounting the attack and a third to having been one of its planners.

The source said that the family houses had been blown up as a determent.

More than 30 Palestinians were made homeless by the move and prominent Hebron Arabs claimed that the action was proof that he action was proof that Mr Ariel Sharon, the Defence Minister, had no real intention of moderating Israel's harsh security policies in the West Bank, Mr Mustapha Natche, acting mayor of Hebron and an our-spoken critic of the autonomy Israeli policy is not more moderate. It is more severe

Letter from Cairo

Air ticket to mystery in a shimmering desert

chaos of Cairo airport, one of the more familiar moraing sights is of groups of alderly American tourists anxiously clutching mineral water bottles and gazing in vain at the departure board for information about the scheduled Nefertini flight no. Tel Aviv.

Tel Aviv.

The reason for their perplexity (traditionally resolved)
by a liberal application of
baksheesh) is not difficult to find. Nowhere on the crowdedboard can any mention be
found of either Neferriti Airlines or of any flights to
Israel. All that appears, without explanation is a cryptic
reference to an unidentified
flight number UZ 100 departing at 9.45. No inkling of the
destination is given.

The air of mystery continues when the harassed
passengers eventually arrive
at the aircraft itself. Unlike
any of the other jets sitting find. Nowhere on the crowded

any of the other jets sixting on the baking desert runway. it is painted completely white and has no visible airline markings of any sort. The crews are of mixed nationalities, mostly American and Irish, and their uniforms suitably anonymous

ably anonymous.

Old hands at the journey then have to explain to the bewildered newcomers that the coyness is all part of the slow-moving normalization process between Israel and Egypt. This zirline is suitably far removed in traceable con-

civil aviation agreement bet ween the two countries, flights will be increased to five a week in each direction from near April.

nen April.

As with many aspects of normalization (an ugly term for which journalists have found no ready substitute) the attitude to be found at the Israeli end is quite different. Nefertini and El Al flights to Cairo are openly advertised and the whole boarding procedure is as normal as for any departure from Ben Gurion, the world's most security constants appropries.

the world's most security con-scious amount.

The slow pace of normaliza-tion has been a constant source of irritation to the Israelis, who have perhaps been expecting a quicker breaking down of old suspi-tions than could reasonably have been bound But in the have been hoped. But in the turbulent period since President Sedat's assessmantion, there has been a notable improvement — with agreements signed for wide ranging end tourist ex-

Last week Mr Kamal Hessan Ali, the Egyptian Foreign Minister, even went 50 far as to suggest that

mit from Egyptsir the mai that the word normali-national carrier which is thus able to avoid the certain from the diplomatic lan-beycost from other Arab states gauge between the Govern-which would follow if it was ments. But that was nor a openly to conduct regular judgment with which many flights to and from Israel. Israeli officials or ordinary flights to and gargement between the shooth functioning full supports agreement between the supports imbal-The most obvious imbal-ance remains in the number

of nationals in the number of nationals insvelling in either direction. By the beginning of October some 26,660 Ignelis had visited Egypt since the 1979 peace treaty, compared with only 2,000 Rayptians travelling in the other direction (and at least one-third of those are believed to have been on diplomatic business).

Israeli officials have no doubt that obtaining rises has been one of the main factors keeping the flow of Egyptian visitors artificially low. But other important factors include a seminary factors include a genuine factors include a genuine lack of interest among Egyptians in visiting Israel, and Egypt's much lower average income. Some Egyptian professional groups have also opted to have no contact at all with their Israeli counterparts.

Israeli counterparts:
In the key area of trade,
the imbelance has also been
marked with Egypt selling.
Israel oil worth around \$600m. about £317m) a year, while Israel's exports to Egypt by
the end of last year had
amounted to only \$12m. This
year, spart from a one-off\$31m bename deal connected

directly with the oil sales, Israeli exports have totalled a pairry \$7m.

Unfamiliarity and red tape explain some of the obstacles to normalization, but any commuter between Israel and Egypt quickly finds a very different artitude about the desirability of improving ties to the extent of those now existing between other former enemies like France and Germanny.

Among Egyptians at every level of society, there is an individual embusiasm to have no more war with Israel com-bined with a strong reluctance to encourage closer ties in everyday life. By contrast in Israel there is widespread anxiety that normal ties should be fast improved as a the Sinei (complete with oil wells, air bases and strategic

peace remain formidable, there are still heartening daily reminders that the old divisions between Jew and Arab are slowly crumbling. The most memorable I have come across in recent weeks was the sight of an El Al hostess presenting her per-sonal condolences to an Egyp. tim passenger about the murder of President Sadar less
than 24 hours earlier. The
Egyptian diplomat was obviously moved, and replied
graciously in fluent Hebrew.

Christopher Walker

The Times guide to the second flight of the space shuttle Columbia

A 50 per cent cloud-over at Cape Canaveral could force a postponement of the Columbia launch.

But even if the Florida sun is shining, the shuttle will still is similar, the shuttle will still lift off under a cloud.

NASA is threatened by severe cuts in its budger, which threaten its entire mission. It is as if the shuttle will rise rades the view of the shuttle.

will rise today, the New York.
Times has said, on the ruins
of the civil space programme.
"Who needs the shuttle?",
grumpy people ask. The even more grumpy ask: who needs the Space programme?" Few people have a real grasp of now extensive, complex, continuous, and far-reaching in its ambitions the space pro-

gramme is.

The exploration and use of space is still in its infancy, but it is already more varied than can be guessed from the few dramatic events which are publicited.

NASA has five missions. Here is the official description of its underlying mission in space science: "Space science deals with the most funda-

mental questions we can ask mental questions we can ask about ourselves, our origins and our destiny. Who are we? Where did we come from? Where are we going? Are we alone?" What other govern-ment agency can legitimately define its mission in such

language.
These questions have been "at the core of human concern since the most primitive times", as NASA says, but men could previously observe the universe only through "the dirty basement windows of the atmosphere."
Now we are outside those dirty windows, seeing things unguessed and miniagined before, those who wish to curtail space exploration are content to go on seeing

curtail space exploration are content to go: on seeing through dirty windows.

This one mission of NASA is space science, composed of four programmes. The barest summary of each gives some idea of the comprehensiveness of NASA's task:

1. The astrophysics programme seeks answers to the questions: What: is the size.

questions: What is the size, scope and structure of the



Colonel Joe Engle (left) and Captain Richard Truly universe? What is our place in programme studies the pro-it? How did it begin? Is it cesses that generate energy in unchanging? Does it evolve? the sun and transform and transport that energy to

Will it come to an end?

2. The planetary programme studies the origins, evolution and current state of our solar system, and the origins and evolution of life. gramme seeks to ensure the health, well-being and effective performance of humans in space. Although the know-ledge gained in space is already used to further medi-cine and biology on earth, the It may give us "an insight into what the future has in

ultimate possibility is "to break human dependence on

In other words, space would become a habitable place for humans. The furthest purpose is stated in a report of a government agency.

This objective is stated in such bald and even awkward language that one almost passes over it as if it were a request for funds to provide school lunches: "so that a variegated segment of the population can participate directly in space flight, and to develop the foundation for the extended presence of, and extended operations by extended operations by, human beings in space". Will Earth's breeding peoples travel and live there?

The other missions of NASA — terrestial applications, energy technology, space technology, and zero-nautics — are "to understand and forecast environmental behaviour", and "to assess the productivity of earth's surface for both renewable and unrenewable resources".

occurs. The crew would steer

toward a position to allow

gliding to a runway at the US

Naval Air Station at Rota in

be used in an engine shutdown. It would allow completion of almost one orbit, coming down at the Edwards Air Force Base, California.

4. Abort-to-orbit is the preferred procedure if the throst of the engines and

thrust of the engines and

manoeuvring system is enough to reach a minimal 194 kilometre orbit.

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needed to prepare the space-craft Columbia for its flight.

The principal concern of the

Even if one considers one of NASA's programmes in aeronautics — "to continue development of the technology for advanced turboprop aircraft" — most of our lives are, or will be affected by it. The charter of NASA establishes that one of its establishes that one of its primary tasks is to "improve the usefulness, performance, speed, safety and efficiency" of aircraft is using its experience and research with space vehicles, for example, to try to find ways of stopping planes from burning when they crash. We would all

welcome that. NASA's programme plan for fiscal year 1981-85, which it submitted to Congress, is 233 pages long, each of them filed with the projects, vast and small, which need years of experiment and research. It is these which have consistently been subject, over the years, to arbitrary changes in its budget. But no summary of these captures the meaning of the exploration of space.

Henry Fairlie

The testing of a round-trip space ship

The launch

The five day flight of the spacecraft Columbia begins for astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly 3 hours and 30 minutes before the launchinto space. That is the time when the list of operations of the 73-hour countdown reads:

"T -3 hours 30 minutes.

"Bake and finish come for Wake up flight crew for breakfast and suiting." For those watching the

event live, or on television, curiosity probably does not turn into wrapped attention until the clock says T -9 minutes. Then, all being well, the launch director says the words over the intercom, which are also engraved on a button be mushes simulwhich are also engraved on a button he pushes simultaneously: "Go-for-launch".

The final stage of the countdown moves into its automatic stage. The access arm used by the crew is retracted. With five minutes to go, the auxiliary power units in the orbiter are started and the spaceship switches from reliance on ground services for its supplies to self-sufficiency.

The tanks containing oxygen fuel are slowly brought to

gen fuel are slowly brought to full pressure. Occasional wisps of vapour tell that the the liquid hydrogen tanks are brought under pressure and, with 28 seconds to go, two solid rocker motors strapped either side of the vehicle are switched into a state of switched into a state of

At T-7seconds, the main engines surge into action, straining on the eight hold-down posts that restrain the machine as it builds up to 90. per cent of its thrust. Then should come the last, urgent call of the flight director: "We have lift off".

At that moment, the whole of ground control transfers

from the Kennedy Space Centre in Florida to Houston, more than 1,000 miles away. The next 45 minutes mark a most hectic period.

The crucial stages are

clearing the tower at 6.5 seconds; beginning the pitch-over (7.3 seconds); the solid rockets separate at 2 minutes 7 seconds; the main engine cuts off at 8 minutes 39.4 seconds; the external tanks are jettisoned at 8 minutes 54.1 seconds and, for the next able to drop items over the 34 minutes there are two side into orbit and then

At 6 hours 20 minutes and 7 hours 9 minutes into the flight there are two more short bursts with the orbital manouvring system to put the spaceship into a circular orbit, at an inclination of 38 degrees and a height of 158 miles above the surface of the

The flight

Four days of tightly packed activity follows the launch. Even while the crew sleep, a constant stream of data flows from flight instruments and from experimental equipment to the ground controllers.

The first flight was to confirm the idea of putting a reusable spaceship into orbit. The purpose of the second mission is more to show the operational abilities of an orbiter-type vehicle. That is what the future customers -from academic research - are interested in. Two pieces of equipment

are to be tested as they will become routine items for astronauts, engineers or scientists working from the space platform created by the orbiter. The larger of the two is an immense robot arm, referred to as the remote manipulator system.

The mechanical limb complete with shoulder elbow joint, wrist and hand movearm is designed to place or retrieve satellites and other devices in space. It will be collect them several weeks later. One such item is a miniature scientific laboratory known as the space pallet, which, on this flight, is bolted into the Columbia's payload bay and holds five

The five experiments are: Measuring the distribution of carbon monoxide in the troposphere.

• Recording spectral "signatures" of rocks to identify mineral deposits. • Mapping areas of the

ocean that support an abun-dance of algae and fish Obtaining geological data

of faults in the ground, • Carrying out rapid surveys of areas to pick out unusual features that require detailed study.

In addition to those five

experiments, two other projects are stowed in the astronaut's cabin. With one, Engle and Truly will take pictures of thunderstorms and lightning flashes for meteorologists to study to find out more about the earth's weather. And one of the astronaut lockers contains sunflower seeds which have germinated. The crew will measure the rate they grow in space and how much water they need.

The first

minutes

Escape routes

In an incident on the pad immediately prior to lift off, the crew has a type of breaches buoy for sliding down to a protective bunker. Loss of control or impending catastrophe during early ascent up to 100,000ft calls for crew ejection. Loss of two main engines prior to seven minutes into flight also calls

for ejection.

Four other contingencies allow for possible incidents

Return-to-launch-site e return to Cape Canaveral if, say, one or more main engines shuts down early in the flight. Columbia and the external fuel tank would be flown in a pitch-around manoeuvre and pointed back along the ground track. Engine power would be used to kill the eastward velocity and reverse the direction until the space centre could be reached by

2. Press-to-Rota is a scheme if a trans-Atlantic abort

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decided to create an even

larger space station than that devised by the Department of

Defence by converting unused

Saturn rockets, of the Apollo

moon programme, into Sky-lab. The MOL was cancelled

but the reconnaisance ideas that lay behind it were not.

the intended MOL space

platform became the round.

fat satellite, 15 metres long with a six metre diameter

aerial, which forms the Big Birds.

Pearce Wright

One of the main sections of

Programme ends 4:40pm.

43 mins 4.4 secs ON-2 CUT-OFF

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16,473 mph (120.7)

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7.3 seconds BEGN PITCHOVER 80.5 mph

Live coverage of the launch on Live coverage of the launch on

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16,668 mph (63.7)

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10 mins 33.4 secs: ORBITAL MANOEUVRE

6 mins 39.4 secs MAIN ENGINE CUT-OFF

2 mins 7 secs SOLID ROCKETS SEPARATE

test flight in April was with the effectiveness of the new heat shield, consisting of thousands of small tiles made from a light-weight synthetic substance, which is to guard the skin of the spacecraft from reaching temperatures of more than 1,000 degrees or more man 1,000 degrees centigrade. Most of the damage occurred from the buffering at launch, and from a combination of frost, ice and thermal insulation debris from the external fuel tank. In repairs, 350 tiles were replaced, another 800 were removed and made more dense, and 2,000 were reno-There was also some damage to the underlying insulat-ing felt in sections where the tiles had been dislodged. But 8 mins 54.1-secs ... EXTERNAL TANK JETTISON Mr George Page, director of the shuttle operation, said

Cape Canaveral As the dust settles — providing all goes well — from the 215 mph landing of the 102-ton space shuttle Columbia at the Edwards air force base in California next week, there will be quiet smiles of satisfaction at the United

heralding a new era of space technology that should make the deafening roar of a shuttle take off almost commonplace. The inaugural mission in April proved that Columbia worked. The five-day orbit that begins today will make the re-usable space vehicle a reality. The space ships of science fiction will have become a science fact, offering a cheaper, easier method of getting men, ma-chines and military hardware into space than putting them on top of a rocket and shooting them at the sky like a bullet from a gun.

port, particularly from the Air Force, it is unlikely that the first true space ship with a controlled landing would

Safely home — just. The first trial showed up the worst faults in design. The major amendments include: A. New tiles and graphite epoxy skin on pods; B. Heat shield ablative skin

covering elevons replaced; C. Heat shield protecting engines during blast-off strengthened; D. Components in Forward Reaction Control System

E. Crevices in body insulation refilled and some

replaced: F. Manoeuvring system engine nozzle of left pod

recently that the thermal insulation had performed above expectations. He added that the major improvement in equipment and procedures for the second flight is being

made not on Columbia but on the launch platform. During the first launch the shock waves from the rocket's exhaust nearly caused structural damage. So hundreds of thousands of gallons of water are to be poured into the base of the launch pad just before the

engines start, creating a curtain to smother the shock The 98-ton Columbia was returned to the Kennedy Space Centre at Cape Canaveral, on the back of a jumbo jet, two weeks after it had landed at Edwards Air Force Base, in California. Engineers spent two weeks examining the equipment on board, dismantling items that astronauts John Young and

Robert Crippen had reported as giving trouble. These included the failed Few modifications have been Waste Management System and a faulty heater bed on Auxiliary Power Unit 2. Both

have been replaced. The three main engines were overhauled in place, but the high pressure fuel pumps on each of them were removed for inspection. They were in perfect order. A number of boxes of electronics have been replaced. Most were part of the

orbiter's instrumentation system, used to send commands to other components on the shuttle or to control the electrical power distribution system Alterations for the second fourney include moving the development flight instrument bay — which records the effects of launch, orbit activi

ties and reentry - to make room for the first scientific payload to be carried by the shuttle. Pearce Wright Science Editor

have been built. The shuttle has proved an expensive project for the civilian National Aeronautics and Space Administration (Nasa),

coming out 30 per cent over budget at \$9,900m. That may be small when compared with the \$183,000m. President Rea-

gan recently proposed to

Defence role

States Defeace Department.
This is the flight that will end the throwaway space age,

spend on strategic nuclear weapons, but for scientific research it is huge. The Defence Departmen saw in the shuttle a cheaper, easier, more reliable method of getting its spy guidance and early warning satellites into space than by attaching them to \$75m disposable rockets. It also saw the possibility of using them to put highly futuristic weaponry into space, including devices that could possibly put an enemy surveillance satellite out of action or even serve as an anti-ballistic missile system. The Soviet Union has claimed consistently that the space shuttle is mainly a

But without military sup-

litary vehicle which could lead to an arms race in space. In fact, the greatest use of the 60 by 15 feet cargo bay is likely to be for the placing, repairing and replacement of the commercial communi-cations satellites which, among other things, provide the instant television pictures live from almost anywhere in

the world But the Pentagon interest has grown rather than les-sened, and although there are military doubts on the wisdom of using a system which has yet to prove itself fully, and which for four years at least will rely on a single spacec-raft, there is concern that military plans could push other scientific and technological study into the back-

Nicholas Hirst

The Times Profile/Laurence Martin

Arms and the lecturer

It is an accident and an irony that Professor Laurence Martin, vice-chancellor of Newcastle University, should be delivering the first of this year's Reith Lectures on BBC Radio 4 next Wednesday, Armistice Day. His theme is Armed Force In The Modern

Events have moved swiftly since Martin was first ap-proached nearly 18 months ago by the BBC as a suitable candidate to give the most prestigious series of talks on the wireless which commem-orate the corporation's sternly Calvinist founding father.

Martin's first thought was to deliver a series of homilies urging his listeners to wake urging his listeners to wake up to the major issues of armament, disarmament, and all the military manifestations of global politics. But his listeners have woken up of their own accord, jarred into uneasy consciousness by Reagan, Poland, the proposed siting of cruise and Pershing missiles in Europe, and the burgeoning renaissance of the nuclear disarmament campaign across the continent. paign across the continent.

"Now the last thing people want to be told is to wake up", Martin told me. "I have to after my tack and tell them instead to become better informed on the issues involved."

It will not have escaped notice that the selection of Professor Martin was entirely unattended by any fuss, controversy, or confused and embarrassed last-minute withdrawal of invitation, of the kind that surrounded Professor E. P. Thompson, the apostle of disarmament, when he was put up as a candidate for Reith's television equivalent, the Dimbleby Lecture.

Martin is much more of an

Martin is much more of an establishment figure, al-though he does not care to be regarded as such. "Realism compels me to believe that other people will regard me as a hawk rather than a dove. But I regard myself as neither, I am a realist. I regard both hawks and doves as excesses."

He is none the less amused that, following the clumsy withdrawal of Thompson's invitation, Dr Nicholas Humphrey crept on to BBC television and delivered the only slightly less prestigious Bronowski Lecture on dis-armament in terms that would have done credit to Thompson

Martin is the 53-year-old son of a Cornish schoolteacher whose native West Country burr now lies deep beneath an overlay of fastspoken East Coast twang, contracted from 16 Hopkins Universities and the Massachussetts Institute of Technology. A scholarship took bim from St Austell Grammar School to Cam-bridge in 1945, when he was 17 and all his contemporaries were 35 with the Military Cross. It gave him, he concedes, a certain respect for the military.

The tutelage of J. H. Plumb gave him an upper second and an interest in American diplomatic history which he went on to pursue at Yale after three years' national service as an RAF flying officer. The experience, he says, taught him a high degree of caution on the efficiency of the military

While he was at MIT in 1957 the Russians launched the first Sputnik. Panic gripped the States, and the MIT campus in particular, as the threat of potential Soviet technological superiority was perceived for the first time.

As a response Martin, then lecturing in international politics and diplomatic history, set up a seminar in what was then the extremely rare academic discipline of stra-tegic studies. He has remained one of its leading practitioners ever since, although he freely expresses doubts about whether it should be an academic disci-pline at all.

He came home to take up the world's oldest chair of international politics at the University of Wales, where he introduced wargaming as a teaching aid, and proceeded to King's College, London, and the chair of war studies. Were it to be instituted today, Martin says, it would be called the chair of peace studies.

Peace, he is fond of saying, would be no problem were it not for war.

"I do not regard the situation as hopeless; you do not have to be a naive optimist to entertain hope. Nevertheless I am something of a pessimist; I see it as my duty to entertain the grounds for pessimism, for only then can you sow the seeds of optimism." Nuclear weapons, he believes, have made the question of war and peace vastly more important, but they have not made it any easier to

"There is a terrible tendency, in Britain at least, to believe that every problem has a solution, and that there will always be someone to solve it. But it is not true; people ask for the incompatible, wanting lower interest rates and higher wages at the same higher wages at the same time." He regards the desire for peace without arms as equally incompatible.

"I think the unilateralist same time next Wednesday.

movement is a dangerous one, but it is not entirely a negative force. It has at least forced Western policymakers to think much harder about questions of defence, and it is an indication of the widespread frustration among

young people at the apparent lack of easy solutions."
"I shall try to show that many of the things people take for granted just are not true. The very phrase 'arms race' is a bad metaphor; it is neither fast enough nor competitive enough to be a race, and it is not the heart of the problem." the problem."

The very fact that he is

trying to approach the hor-rifying subject coolly is itself a problem; as Martin readily recognizes, many of his listeners feel that the prospect of annihilation is a subject that ought to be treated emotionally at all times; its too important to be

left to dry reason.

The nearer he comes to current political thinking, the less ecademically dry Martin becomes, as personal opinion intrudes.

"I admire Kissinger greatly.

He managed to transfer much of what he had learned as an academic into practice as a statesman. But he is the most tremendous egotist, and I do not by any means agree with everything he did."

President Carter, Martin feels, was "an aberration. He distilled to the point of idiocy the lessons of Vietnam. He uttered some extremely naive doctrines, but he was just beginning to learn when he was ousted from office."

And what of the present incumbent at the White House? "With Reagan, I am concerned that there is a large element of hyperbole, and a great deal of silly rhetoric about. Some of it is desirable, if only to show up the excessive expectations of

"American foreign policy goes in great swings; we are witnessing one at present, and it is very much out of step with European thinking. There is a danger of Europe reacting too strongly against it."



Laurence Martin: a realist above all.

He is an experienced broadcaster, baving cut his teeth on a local station in the United States, where he was hired to comment on current affairs on a hideously- named programme, "Religion At The Newsdesk". He got the job, he says, because the station bosses were fed up having all their religious programmes run by Roman Catholics.

Always anxious to tone down his establishment image, he states with some pride that some of his attacks on Senator Joseph McCarthy were taken off the air. "I might also say that the only political party in this country which has ever offered me job was the Labour Party." It was Denis Healey, as

defence secretary, who tried to hire Martin to head a longrange planning group at the Ministry of Defence, but a general election put paid to the scheme. Martin is not entirely sorry: "British civil servants do not take too kindly to the presence of outsiders trying to tell them what they think they know best. It is so different from American government, where outsiders can move in and out with great ease".

But Martin is an accepted figure in military cirles, a fact which tends to reinforce his establishment image. His ulti-mate test was to lecture to a room full of 140 Nato admirals, all in full uniform, in Norfolk, Virginia, and actually receive applause at the

"After 25 years lecturing on the subject of defence studies, it is inevitable that one gets close to the military establish-

The vice-chancellorship of Newcastle, which he has held since 1978, he regards in some ways as his first real job. But if all his nuclear pessimism is justified, will it not also be his last? He answers with the ancient joke of the man, believing himself the sole survivor, of the holocaust, jumping to his death from the top of the Empire State Building, only to hear the phone ringing on the 68th

"I believe we have made the jump, and that the ground is there beneath us. What we must do is to keep pushing. the ground further and further away."

floor.

Alan Hamilton **Brofessor** Laurence Martin is interviewed by Michael Char-lton on BBC Radio 4 tonight at 7.45. The first of his six Reith Lectures is broadcast at the

The context

Two more test flights of Columbia are planned. Then activity should accelerate repidly: seven flights are intended in 1983, nine in 1984, intended in 1983, mine in 1984, leading to 19 in 1986 and up to 50 the next year. By then four shuttles, including Columbia, will be at work at Cape Canaveral for NASA and at the Vandenberg Air Force Base California, for the mili-

The excitement about this hectic future obscures some of the implications of choosing the shuttle system on which to gamble the United States' future, and perhaps mastery, in space. The first flight of the shunde in April demonstrated

the enormous edge which the American aerospace industry has in technology over the Soviet Union. Yet that advan-tage has not given the United States the upper hand in the control of space.

Comparison of the Ameri-

can and Russian space efforts is like trying to predict the examination results, or an erratic but brilliant student and a moderate but doggedly determined one. As much by persistence as by techno-logical innovation, the Soviet Umon has taken command of the earth orbit by the instal-lation of its manned Salyut space stations. .

On the other hand, in the field of commercial and civil research satellites, Americaninspired technology has revo-lutionized the world's communications and television services. It has transformed the meteorological sciences, navigation and geological and agricultural development. agricultural development.

The reusable shuttle is intended to replace the expendable rocket launchers, athletics. The nearest he came to a space mission was when selected as one of the back-up crew of the Apollo 14 journey.

which break up and fall back to earth after they have propelled their payloads into orbit. The inducement to change from expendable to reusable vehicles lies mainly in the cost to the customers. It should cut the price of putting one kilogram of satellite into orbit from more than £1,000 to nearer £100. It is almost a matter of cheaper-by-the-dozen. The

experiments which the astro-

nauts will carry out when the doors stretching the length of

the fuselage are open.

huge cargo bay of a shuttle will be filled with satellites and instruments that would otherwise need up to 10 rockets to reach space with today's launchers. Moreover, much larger satellites are now a practical proposition. But there are drawbacks.

Most current satellites, par-ticularly for communications and meteorological work, are designed to be long and thin to fit into the streamline fairing of launchers like to Thor-Delta, the current work-

horses of space. To make payloads like communications satellites economically suitable for the shuttle they must be redesigned to be short and fat. satellites had advanced to The launch vehicle experts of extend the life of the space-Nasa maintain that with craft in orbit, and Nasa had

The astronauts Engle: The Commander for the flight is 49 and joined Nasa from the United

States Air Force in 1966, His include big game hunting, flying World War II fighter aircraft, backpacking and

to the moon more than 10 years

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multiple cargoes on one

launch, the customers should be able to cut their overall

costs for satellites to about

one-third of present costs.

The existing high price is not entirely attributed to the type of rockets, but is in part due to the added development

and manufacturing costs imposed on the satellite to fit

into those launchers.
By 1969 two things had

happened. Technology of spy

Colonel Engle was a test pilot for the Nasa-USAF X-15 rocket research plane before he transferred to the astronaut corps. On three occasions he exceeded an altitude of 50 miles, and that height qualifies a pilot for astronaut rating.

Colonel Engle has flown over 135 different types of aircraft, 25 of them fighters, during his 10,000 hours flying time. His partner on this flight has logged 6,000 hours, but almost exclusively in military jets.



When the scheme was cancelled, he joined the

year longer than his colleague to make the 34th American manned space flight. From 1965 to 1969 tichard Truly was transferred by the US Navy to a team.

assembled to train for flights in
the USAF Manned Orbital oratory (MOL), a project for building a military manned reconnaissance space station.

astronauts at the Johnson Space Centre, at Houston, as support crew for the Skylab mission that followed the Apollo flights. But the programme ended before he had a chance to fly.

Both men are familiar with Both men are familiar with the shuttle. They carried out the early proving flights when the first version of the shuttle, the orbiter Enterprise, was strapped on top of a Boeing 747 for aerodynamic measurements. They then made five free flights launched from the same carrier to test unpowered glide, approach and landing techniques.

Television

Beyond redemption

This autumn's Play for Today series has got off to a shaky start. First came a cosy piece of left-wingery, dressed up in a wonderful production, by Trevor Griffiths. Next came a watery fiasco which should have been spotted, and stopped, long before it went into the schedules. Last night's offering, Rose Tre-main's A Room for the Winter (BBC 1), was an ambitious piece of writing which in the event fell far short of its

story concerned a African writer-revolutionary, his current lover, his ex-lover, his alcoholic friend,

ex-lover, his alcoholic friend, and his Jamaican landlady. A, after betraying B, was himself betrayed by C, and together with D was at length evicted (=betrayed) by E.

In theory, it was very depressing. In fact, it was so depressing that one was forced to laugh. Like the reverse image of a Feydeau farce, it constantly lived down to one's expectations. Since all the lovers were males who kept coming out with lines like "James, I've got to tell you about Guy", and since there was a great deal of women's magazine-style nuzzling and whimpering, the aling and whimpering, the serious things which the author wanted to say, about politics as well as sex, got lost in a miasma of lugubrious-ness. This was itself muddied by totally implausible casting, and deepened by horribly "sensitive" direction. Could this play, in different hands, have been saved? I doubt it. Can America be saved from the consequences of her "national sin", abortion? David Frost spent an entertaining and disturbing hour trying to establish the answer, which was a conditional yes. The condition, of course, was that Americans heed the

in morals and politics.
Onward Christian Soldiers

The Moral Majority (YTV) offered clear evidence that the developing Islamic coun-ries are not the only ones rushing back into the Middle Ages. America too is being led into dark unreason, by burly, smiling figures in smart-suits who believe that a deluge of Russian missiles will be God's udgment on those guilty of "secular humanism, immor-ality, and decaydence" (note the pronunciation).

Heaps of books, by such corrupting influences as Orwell, Vonnegut, Malamud, Salinger, and Shakespeare, are burnt on triumphal pyres while excited maidens cry "praise the Lord" and "Satan hates this, but God is really super-happy!" Born-again criminals lend their fortunes to the crusade, and God's own people troop out of the closet, armed with marketing techniques and computer lists of sympathetic names, to clobber any politician tainted with the merest whist of liberia.

merest whiff of liberalism.

"All the world's problems have their answer in that simple book", says a beaming. Reagan at a fundamentalist Reagan at a fundamentalist rally. Science and philosophy now point to the "special creation" of this earth, so out goes fuddy-duddy evolution. There are new lists of don'ts for schoolchildren — don't discuss values or political issues; if anyone asks you a question beginning "Do you think" or "What is your opinion of", refuse to answer. Ten years ago the left were Ten years ago the left were on the rampage. Now they are reaping a terrible harvest. Can anyone prevent the clock being turned back centuries? One fervently hopes so.

Michael Church

Theatre

Favourite Nights

Lyric, Hammersmith

Seeking some reason for the appearance of this feeble piece on the Lyric's main stage, I can only imagine that it promised an interesting extension of Stephen Poliakoff's studies of desolate provincial night life to the equally seedy West End scene, and that, at least on paper, it offered a peach of a part for

Susan Tracy.
She plays a girl-about-town who spends her days teaching English to foreign business-men, and her nights escorting them around the gaming tables; though whether she this to keep them at arm's length or because she is a hopelessly addicted gambler is never clear. The main thing about Catherine is that she is the star child of a Jewish family, loaded with all the gifts the good fairies can bring, who now cultivates a fact that she is pouring her

talents down the drain. Rattigan could have got a good play out of her. What Mr Poliakoff does is to take her through a day that fatally attempts to combine her family background with her life in the school and the casino. The climax of the plot, in which she has her first big gambling loss and rampages through the casino broom cupboard degutting handbags and Hoovers in search of enough cash to go back to the table, would be a sure-fire scene in a well-made play.

Here its effect is sabotaged by all the loose ends that are left

lying about.
Catherine bas to go through
the day with her kid sister
Sara (Gwynneth Strong, in
jeans and T-shirt) tagging
along. She has to combine the drama of the gambling room with an affair with the croupler (John Duttine). She has to cope with her latest businessman, a masterful Austrian (Peter Postlethwaite) whose command of English comes and goes according to the author's requirements. There is also a worried old father in the background, banging on about Sara's exam results, which run neck and neck with the roulette wheel. None of the separate bits fit properly together. Members of the party are always being abandoned while Catherine goes off to attend to urgent business elsewhere. Charac-

ters are left hovering aimlessly at the edge of the group. Dialogue and action alike get repeatedly stuck in a larly in the inherently undramatic scenes of a scripted game of chance. ("Ooh! You're not putting all that on

one number!" etc).
Miss Tracy has the imposs ible task of conveying sexual fascination, intelligence, and inner turmoil with lines consisting mainly of stone-walling interrogatives. Peter James's production takes place against a series of brocaded walls doing duty simultaneously for a hotel lobby and the casino.

with itself, and though the composer offers it plentiful

contrasting variety, particu-

larly in passages revealing woodwind soloists, it bolts

towards its own catastrophe.

As the title promises, a harsh

chord stops it short, and after the smoke has cleared there

remain only detached echoes

This very straightforward

Irving Wardle

Concert

RPO/Weller

Royal Festival Hall

On Monday we were celebrating the bicentenary of Vincent Novello, founder of the publishing house which still bears his name. It might have been appropriate to have marked the occasion with a performance of Messiah sung from battered copies in the company's old Pullman livery familiar to all members of choral society, or with one of the Herstey or Morret

of the Haydn or Mozart masses which Vincent Novello introduced to this country in the early nineteenth century. Instead the programme was framed by symphonies by his revered Mozart and his young friend Mendelssohn, surrounding music by composers associated with the firm of Novello in more recent times:

Musgrave's piece, com-missioned for this concert, was Peripetein which takes its title from Schoenberg but little else. The style indeed is very much Musgrave's own, confident and clear in expressive focus, big and dramatic in form. The piece begins decisively propelled by string theme, which seem at once to bound, to soar and to yearn.
This is music dissatisfied

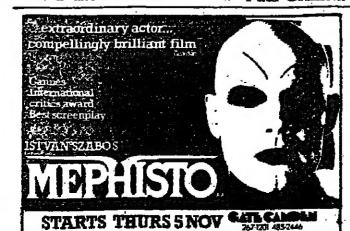
Paul Griffiths

strength and subtlety of texture, and if Mozart's G

Minor symphony was often too mechanically forceful, the

performance of Mendels-sohn's "Italian" allowed a lot

of beautiful wind colour to shine through.



words of their new ayatellahs and make a smart right turn

Mephisto, based on Klaus Mann's novel about an actor who apparently sold his soul to the Third Reich, opens in London tomorrow. George Perry went to Vienna to talk to the director of the film. Istvan Szabo and its star. Klaus Maria Brandauer

> There was a brief reunion in Vienna last weekend for Istvan Szabó, whose Mephisto Istvan Szabó, whose Mephisto opens at the Gaie Camden tomorrow, and his star, the Austrian actor Klaus Maria Brandauer. The director had arrived from Budapest for a screening of his earlier film, Confidence, which is also expected to surface soon at one of the Gates, and which received an Academy Award nomination. It was a highlight of a Hungarian Film Week in Vienna, and he was there to debate with the audience.

His new film, already a huge success where it has been shown in Europe and at the New York Film Festival, is most-ambitious work, a German-Hungarian West production with a cast from East and West. Its starting point is the novel that Klaus Mann, son of Thomas, wrote in 1936, a roman à clef about in 1936, a roman a clef about an actor who seemingly embraces the Nazi regime to further his art, and rises to be the most-influential player and director of the day. The prototype was Gustav Gründgens, who not only married Klaus Mann's sister, but had a homostylal involvement with homosexual involvement with the novelist. He survived the war with his theatrical repu-tation more or less intact, and the novel was not published until the mid-1970's more than a decade after his death. Mann himself committed suicide in 1949.

Szabo is anxious that it should not be thought he has merely filmed the novel. It has served as the springboard for his interpretation, and the screenplay that he wrote in collaboration with Peter Dobai goes much further than Mann in examining the di-lemma of an artist seeking to discover how he can function within a totalitarian system. Szabo, after all, is able to apply the wisdom of more than 40 years' hindsight.

The title of the piece, from Gründgen's most-famous role of Mephisto in Goethe's Faust, played in chalk-white make-up and bald skull, is make-up and bald skill, is ambiguous, for the central figure, called Hendrick Höf-gen by Mann and magneti-cally portrayed by Klaus

Maria Brandauer, is both Mephistopheles and a Faust who has sold his soul to the Third Reich.

"This hero," said Seabo, "is a special character — a man who likes success, but not only likes it, must have it, lives for it. That is why he is always on the offensive. Every second he must fight for success. But he is not a chameleon, because his sense of integrity is not changing on the surface. He is like a lover — or a woman who lover — or a woman who thinks that she can keep her integrity even when she is seduced. His talent is not enough!"

Szabo, now 43, a graduate of the Budapest Academy of Film and Theatre Art 20 years ago, selected Brandauer for the role on the strength of his prominence in the Austrian theatre, where he is at the top of his profession both as an actor and director. There was an immediate rapport between the two men, and they held long dialogues analyzing and establishing the character of Höfgen before the camera

Brandauer shows him developing from neophyte, a fresh newcomer bitten by the bug, into an artist who quite believably can hold a critical, sophisticated audience entranced with his performance. The acting of the business of acting itself, the depiction of a style developing from raw a style developing from raw inexperience into superior inexperience into superior accomplishment, is something that Brandauer does very well. But he shows that the man offstage is a dazzling charmer, a transparent opportunist, a social climber, a user of people, women, to assist his struggle to the top. He is a man possessed, not by a political belief in fascism, but a frenzied need to serve his art. He has the desire to be loved, and the vulnerability of one who cannot love in one who cannot love in return. "He is always striving for the light," says Szabo. "Watch how he edges out of the shadow into the spotlight. It is important for him to have more and more light."

Brandauer is 37, and grew up in a small Styrian village in



Cinema

Dictatorship of the will

Karl Maria Brandauer in Mephisto : selling his soul to the Nazis

sight of the Alps. "I never doubted that I should be an actor", he said. "Every so often a mobile projectoroften a mobile projector-would visit my village and I would watch the films with fascination." He studied at the Stuttgart Academy of Music and Dramatic Art and Music and Dramauc Art and made his stage debut in 1963 with the Turingen Landestheater. His home is in Vienna, and he is a pillar of the Viennese Burgitheater, making occasional forays into other centres of the Germanspeaking world, such as Berlin, Hamburg, Munich and Zurich. He is now making a two-part film of a Schnitzler play for Austrian television, a production which is directed. by his wife. a significant There is

sequence in Mephisto when, as the Nazis gain power, Hôfgen has the chance to leave Germany, just as many fellow artists remove them-United States. But he cannot

bring himself to do so, because it is the German language, not a political system, that is the mainspring of his work. David Robinson, The Tones film critic, has advanced the impopular but accurate proposition that no artist in German films and theatre in the 1930s left the country simply out of protest at the regime. The many who went into exile were forced, usually on racial grounds, to leave, or face the mevitability leave, or face the mevitability of never being allowed to work at their calling again. But those who were not considered undesirable made

heir compromises of varying degrees and went on working.
Robinson actually appears in
Mephisto, in a role cast with a
certain regard for type, as
The Times drama critic of the 1930s, and is first seen congratulating Höfgen for his gifted performance, then later in Paris' actually administer-ing a physical rebuke to him for the betrayal of his artistic

ideals. (Szabó agreed that for an Englishman to slap a famous German's face in a an Englishman to stap a famous German's face in a Paris cafe was perhaps in usual, but for a Times critic to display such non-objectivity, particularly considering the historial stance of the newspaper (in the age of appearement was far-fetched, but certainly effective indramatic terms). Stabo is fond of casting non-professional faces if he feels that they are right, and clearly the tentacles of Equity cannot reach as far-as Budapest.

"Your must please remember that I am Brandauer, but as he said it, he used the same smiling expression and glinting eyes that he uses in the film when turning on the charm. Unlike the calm, unohtrusive Stabo, Brandauer is a demonstrative talker, given to gestures, arm-patting, sudden changes of voice timbre, and will occasionally leap to his feet and stride

across the room to emphisise a point.

He admits that playing Higen made a deep imprint on his actor's psyche. I know what Höfgen means about working outside the German leadings I would like to do language. I would like to do it, play in English, but at present I would be unsure. It is necessary for me to act in my own language. I have worked in France. Then I have the lines like a parret. earnt the lines like a parrot. Between takes someone came up to me and asked me some up to me and asked me some intricate question in French, having just heard me being word-perfect. All I could do was mutter. "Pardonnez-mei, mais je suis malade..." and rush for the toilet.

"But it is not often that an actor gets such a part as Hößen. It was a tremendous

Höfgen. It was a tremendous role. The film was not made in consecutive sequences, so it was necessary to keep a very firm control on the character and where he stood in relation to that part of the story. Istvan and I always responded very well and we would really like to work again together. I am usually very busy, but he likes to take plemty of time between his projects, reading books, going to exhibitions. For that I envy him." in consecutive sequences, 50

Despite its epic length of 160 minutes, Mephisto is by no means in extravagant film. no means an extravagant film. Lajos Koltai has photographed Budapest ingeniously to make it an acceptable surrogate for Hamburg, Berlin and even Paris, and Szabo can by the skilful arranging of signs and props evoke convincing settings. Particularly effective is a gala ball in a marbled hall festooned with swastikas — the glamorous facade of the Nazi horror encapsulated in a scene of encapsulated in a scene of swirling dancers in evening dress celebrating the General, the butcher, and providing Höfgen with unease, the realization that he has come to serve evil in spite of his intention to keep his art aloof from the machinations of the

We saw many-films, said Szabo," and especially Leni Riefenstahl's Triumph of the Will That showed very clearly how well the Nazi period was stage-managed. I wanted to show how its was possible for people to be captivated, and how this man could defer to such things in order to gain acceptance, for only in acceptance can he find secur-

Yes, you could say that this is a film about a man who has his price, and what a price

Opera



Amina (Ileana Cotrubas)

La Sonnambula

Covent Garden

piece, admirably concieved for a single hearing, was conducted by the composer This revival of Bellini's charming rustic tale of the young lady who walked in her sleep is the first at the Royal Opera House for ten years. It was surely chosen for Heana Cotrubas's sake; very sensible, too, and intelligence has also been shown in the and boldly projected by the Royal Philharmonic Orches ra. Walter Weller strode the podium for the rest of the concert, and showed in all three works the same maddening knack of pulling marvellous ideas out of the air also been shown in the casting of the other principal roles. For conductor Covent and then repeating them until they became commonplace. Garden turned to Cotrubas's husband and musical coach. Manfred Ramin, a Karajan ex-Even so it was good to hear Elgar's Introduction and Allegro done with such flexi-bility and adorned with both

protege from West Berlin. Amina's music is florid and wide-ranging, composed for the great Giuditta Pasta, but the great Gruditta Pasta, but essentially delicate, requiring just the sensibility and gentle shading of tone for which Cotrubas is so esteemed. Her cavatina, "Come per me sereno", went less than happily, with a beat in the voice, due to forcing, bulging phrases, and uncomfortable intonation on the voice's break of register. By the time it was over, she had adjusted her instrument to the dimensions of the auditorium. The were exquisitely delivered and her appearance was ideal

for the part. Amina also demands an expert musician in the giveand take of the various duets, which are as beautiful as any of the solos. Cotrubas was happily matched with her Elvino, Dennis O'Neill, whose Pinkerton and Matteo have already been admired this year in the ROH, and who has the voice and the flair for Bellini's graceful tenor music, as indeed for the robuster melancholy of "Tutto e

sciolto" in the first scene of the second act. I was sorry that Ramin allowed him to sustain his top D through dominant as well as tonic dominant as wen as tome harmony at the end of that scene, an ugly and unmusical effect. I have seen him acr to good purpose, but not here, though he looks a credible jolly, shambling farmer in the opening scene.

opening scene.
Cotrubas was also well parmered by Robert Lloyd as the amorous Lord of the Manor, a nicely aristocratic assumption, sturdily and cleanly sung, with a a stylish "Vi ravviso". The double-faced rival for Elvino's hand, Lisa the tavern-keeper, was strongly charactorized by Elizabeth Gale, who has the stage to herself at the start of the opera in this production, and who warmed to the challenge of her later aria, "The list arepril" "De lieti auguri".

Ramin conducted a dapper,

sensitive account of Bellini's score, but could not keep stage and orchestra in close rapport, nor avoid some orchestral fluffs, though his beat looks clear and neat.

Evidently Filippo Sanjust, who designed and directed this production back in 1960 (for Joan Sutherland), was discontented with what he found. The settings have been altered, memory reckons not for the better: his cut-out rocks look like toy-theatre parodies, though the mounhandsome enough. His revised "production" (with Richard Gregson) lacks con-Richard Gregous, trol, definition and style, an "shovel-on" old-fashioned "shovel-on" (Shaw's phrase) that does the reputation of opera nothing

William Mann

Mozart and Salieri

King's Head

Since the last bearing of Rimsky-Korsakov's little Rimsky-Korsakov's little opera in London at the Camden Festival in 1968, I believe its outline has become more widely familiar because it is a setting of the Pushkin text that served the inspiration, at least, for Peter Shaffer's Amadeus.

Shaffer's much-fuller version of the events that might death could, of course, copiously supplement the original with material from Mozart's letters and a dozen other sources; and it gives a far more detailed picture, right or wrong, (much of both, in fact) of Mozarr's personality. Rim-sky had one advantage, how-

ever: music. His score is sensitive and eloquent. It uses eighteenth century idioms as a base, then departs from them to illuminate the characters - Salieri's more than Mozart's, for his monologues are powerful stuff, and it is partly those departures (perhaps also the hint of Russian speech rhythms) that make them so, as the eighteenth century language breaks down and extends under the pressures of the envy and bitterness he describes

While the starting point for Salieri's music is akin to, for example, the orchestral back-ground of a dramatic accompanied recitative of Mozart's time, Mozart's own is more conventional, chattery figuration, suggestive of the banal, fun-loving creature we are asked to believe composed Don Giovanni and Die Zauberflöte, or indeed the stormly Beethovenian piece that the stage Mozart is required to play. It works pretty well, however.

The King's Head performance is modest, its accompainment confined to Richard Sisson's plane; the production by Christopher Webber on this small stage shows an apt hint of a late nineteenth-century view of a late eightcentury manner. Paul Whitmarsh did uncertain justice to Mozart, with his weighty tenor; his big moment, the solemn monologue after the poisoning, would have profited from tidier, more sensitive visiontidier, more sensitive visionary singing. The famous Chalispin role of Salieri, however, was done with warth and passion by Peter Savidge, who effectively conveyed the worldly musician driven to distraction by envy. There are further performances every lunchtime to Saturday,

Stanley Sadie

Interview

Where next for Caulfield?

Ben Nicholson, David Hock-ney, for example — seem to be, as people, very much of a piece with their work. With Patrick Caulfield, the subject of a major retrospective reviewed on this page yesterday by John Russell Taylor, there seems to be a gap between work and person-

Looking at his calm, formalized, slightly ironic images of meticulously banal still-lives and interiors, one did not expect the friendly, nervous frankness of his manner as he ralked in his studio by Primrose Hill in north west Lundon, where he lives with his wife Pauline and their three young sons. "Perhaps one works contrary to one's nature, and suppresses things", he suggests diffi-dently. "Perhaps, if there is any tension in the pictures, it comes from that, I am quite a nervous person, but I work in a very precise way. I have often thought I do that becatise it is contrary to my disposition." To counteract it? "Perhaps, Maybe my work will change and become closer to my personality as it seems to other people — though I don't know whether that

thing." Certainly his more recent work has been a great deal more elaborate. "I felt I was rather playing on one note before, and holding back. I knew I could do other things with paint which were not evident in my earlier work." with paint which were not evident in my earlier work."
As his paintings have grown more complex, he has tried to simplify his screenprints, which are being shown at the Waddington Galleries in Cork Waddington Galleries in Cork
Street, W1. The refining
process required to produce a
simplified image can however
be as lengthy as the mechanical process of painting—
"one can't pull them out of
the bag one after the other".

would be a good or a bad

Caulfield is an exceedingly slow worker, producing only two paintings and from four to six prims in an average year. Painting was easier when he was less questioning, and he hopes it will get easier again. People have become more critical now the critics have in general been favourable, but questions of the 'where will he go next?' variety now tend to creep in. "Having the print thing moving in the opposite direction makes me feel less trapped. Though his paintings can cost up to £20,000 each and the prints up to £600, the low output means that his carriers to the cost of the low output means that his carriers to the low output means the low output that his earnings usually lag behind the advances he draws from the Waddington Gal-leries, who take a good half in



Patrick Caulfield: on a roundabout

His biggest private patrons have been Sydney and Francis Lewis, of Richmond, Virginia, notable inter alia for having

Lewis, of Richmond, Virginia, notable inter alia for having built warehouses for their mail order business which look illusionistically as if they are falling down. The English buy too, and there is a waiting list.

The Caulfield odyssey started modestly. His parents were Lancashire-Irish, and he was brought up in Bolton. Both had worked in the cotton mills, but father, who had also been a miner, switched during World War II to the de Havilland aircraft factory at Bolton. After the war the-family — Patrick has an elder brother — came down to London, and he went to Acton. Central secondary modern school.

"It was for children not bright enough to get into the grammar school." he recalled. They expected you to go into a bureaucratic office job. Shorthand was obligatory, and typing an option. I felt it was a waste of time, and the people who taught it were not very pleasant." He did how-

people who taught it were not. very pleasant". He did how-ever show a seemingly nonhereditary talent for art, reckoned he was best in the school, and decided to go to art school after national service. First came two years of odd jobs, including work-ing in the design department of Crosse and Blackwell one task was to varnish chocolates for display. It gave him a lasting love for Frank Dickens' cartoon character, Bristow: they would pass time with Bristow-like pranks like flicking rubber bands at pigeons on the office window ledge.

Eventually he decided he would have more money and control over his fate if he joined the RAF for three

with the actors Richard Briers and Brian Murphy, among other genial misfits as clerk (personnel) in charge as cierk (personner) in charge of HQ coastal command's records in uncoastal Northwood, Middlesex, scarcely glimpsing an aeropiane, and stringgling on a suburban train to Harrow School of Art two evenings a week. "It was the first time I had drawn from a model, and I felt very from a model, and I felt very
strange in my hairy uniform
drawing this Michelin-type
woman", he remembered.
Once demobbed, he repaired to Chelsea School of

Art, despite parental misgiv-ings — "but as there were no other prospects, it didn't really matter". Home was in the catchment area of Ealing's art school. A friend had, however, told him (correctly, ir transpired) that there were lots of pretty, well-off girls at Chelsea, and he eventually qualified for a grant there by taking a bedsitter in West kensington, paying his initial fees from his RAF savings.

In 1960 he went to the Royal College of Art, a year behind a brilliant intake which included David Hockney, R. B. Kital, Derek Boshier and Allen Jones. There was a general atmosphere of things going on phere of things going on, combined with a good deal of friction between staff and students, and be felt rather at students, and he felt rather at a loss at first. He ended well, however, selling a good deal from his diploma exhibition (at '£40' each). Lawrence Gowing invited him back to teach at Chelsea, where he met his future wife and carned enough to live on. Then Bryair Robertson asked him to show in the seminal Young Generation exhibition at the Whitechapel Gallery in 1954, and from then on he has

1964, and from then on he has moved steadily forwards. Capifield likes to talk about individual paintings, whose origin may lie in a postcard, tourist poster, interior-design magazine, flower catalogue, or simply in a title which has occurred to him. Yet he does not find it easy to generalize about what he calls, with selfdeprecating noises, his "oblique approach to the human condition", or to analyse his ability to make the familiar niemorable. "I haven't got a philosophy", he insists. "Really it's a matter of doing yet another painting, of getting on a roundabout. When you start the next one. you think you're really going to pull it off. Then something isn't quite right, and so on." Perhaps it is his attempt to impose formal perfection on hundrum subject matter that belps give his work its striking individuality.

Roger Berthoud

From Field Marshal Lord Carver

Sir, The letters by Lords Kaldor (October 28) and Gladwyn (Oct-

ober 29), commenting on your leader of October 24, are import-

ant contributions to the nuclear arms debate. Both underline the

danger inherent in Nato clinging to the concept that an inadequacy

in conventional forces can be compensated for by the threat to use, and, if the deterrence of that threat failed, actually to use theatre nuclear weapons in a first

strike to counter a conventional invasion; and to train its forces

would not redress or restore the situation: It would be an act of unredeemable folly.

Little notice seems to have been taken of Mr Caspar Weinberger's remark in his interview with Michael Charlton on BBC Radio 4

Michael Charlton on BBC Radio 4 on October 22. He stated categorically that the United States would not engage in a first strike. Unless I missed or misheard something he did not qualify the statement in any way. When, some 20 years ago, President Kennedy made a similar statement, it caused considerable concern in Nato, and Kennedy later qualified it by saying that, aithough the United States would not engage in a first strike against the territory

Alternatives to the nuclear arms race

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SIR MICHAEL'S NEXT TRICK

Yesterday's majority vote by Leyland's car workers is unquestionably a victory for Sir Michael Edwardes. Once again he has forced his workforce to the point of facing closure or accepting management terms. Once again, it has worked. The margin is smaller than on previous occasions - six to four in this case. The confrontation has been that much closer to the edge of the precipice. But the result is still that good sense, or self-preservation, has prevailed. The shop stewards, who had favoured continuing the strike have now called it off. Barring local resentments, all Ley-land's plants should soon be back in full production.

This crisis has been differ-

ent from the previous confrontations with the shop stewards in several important respects. First, it was not part of a deliberate policy to force a pace of change in working practices or an effort to repulse disruptive shopfloor leadership, as was the case in the previous ballots and mass meetings. Rather it was a crisis precipitated by the action of the union negotiators themselves in suddenly moving to a call for strike action three weeks ago when the management made its initial 3.8 per cent offer. It was in reaction to this move that BL's board issued its letter warning of closure and

The High Court has, in effect,

left the Greater London Council off with a warning. The court yesterday rejected the London Borough of Bromley's claim that the GLC's supplementary rate levy to pay for its cheap bus and tube fares was unreasonable, but

fares was unreasonable, but one of the judges said that the

GLC's action was "at the margin of what is permissible" and the other said that the

council's ultimate objective of

a free travel service would probably be illegal. The cheap

fare policy may well seem unreasonable by any ordinary usage, introduced as it was at

a moment when it was sure to

incur a penal cut in grant from the Government. But the

courts are wise to interpret

the concept of reasonableness

broadly. Elected councils should be allowed wide lati-

tude for experiment, especially when the policy in question figured prominently in the

party manifesto only six

A contrary decision would have left the GLC's financial

plans in ruins. They remain

uncertain even now. The

commitment to freeze fares

for four years imposes a steadily rising burden of sub-

There is a surprising passage in the long interview which Mr

Brezhnev has given to Der Spiegel in preparation for his visit to Bonn later this mon-

visit to Born later this mon-th.He says flatly that "if nuclear war breaks out, whether in Europe or in any other place, it would inevitably and unavoidably assume a world-wide character". First of all this is not true. Even Dr

Desmond Ball, whose recent paper for the International Institute for Strategic Studies

is very persuavive about the difficulty controlling nuclear warfare, admits that a limited

or selective nuclear operation

would not necessarily lead to

an all-out nuclear exchange. To this extent President Rea-gan was right in his recent

remarks on the subject; al-

though no sane person would

start a nuclear exchange with

any confidence in containing

Reagan's remarks were such a

gift to the European protest

movement it is curious to find

Mr Brezhnev contradicting

him. It would seem more in

the Soviets interest to play on

the fears of the protesters that

President Reagan is planning

to fight the Russians in He also puts forward two Europe in the hope of sparing familiar offers. First, he of-

But precisely because Mr

months ago.

After victory, conciliation. because they were struggling British to recover from a body blow that their response may have seemed insensitive.

The sequence makes Sir Michael's actions less open to the criticism he has had from the unions and the Labour party. But it also suggests the problem he will more and more have to tackle. It lies in the nature of the shopfloor leadership at British Leyland. Leyland would be halted today, perhaps permanently shut, if it had been left to the sop stewards and the confus-ing leadership of Mr Alex Kitson, deputy general sec-retary of the Transport and General Workers Union. British Leyland workers were saved from folly in large part by the wisdom and courage of Mr Terence Dury and Sir John Boyd of the engineering union with help from Mr Len Murray who knows an empty purse when he sees one. It is as essential a part of a sensible strategy at British Leyland as it is in the pits. But the system is open to improvement; it seems to have thrown up an almost endless series of anomalies which are fertile ground for resentment and mischief. As BL now moves to a new era, with the introduc-tion of its new LC-10 range of cars in a year's time, its management must revise the productivity scheme — and do it in association with the

workforce. This is the next challenge brought the argument to an for the redoubtable Sirearly head. And it was partly Michael. He has delighted

GLC GETS OFF WITH A WARNING

sidy on the rate-payer. The

council can scarcely make

progress with other manifesto

promises regarding industrial

and employment policy without further increases in a rate

precept already more than doubled since Labour came to

power. Like every other coun-

cil in Britain, their spending

plans are also made uncertain

by the Government's expected

delay in announcing the gen-

eral level of next year's grant,

and by the prospect of major legislation to increase central

sing ahead with its programme

pressures. At Monday's meeting of the Labour Group it

appeared that reality was beginning to break in. The

immediate sobering influence has no doubt been the remark-

able success of Mrs Anne

Sofer last week in regaining as

a Social Democrat the hitherto

solidly Labour seat on the

GLC that she had resigned on

leaving the Labour Party.

Comparable voting patterns in

the borough elections next spring would be disastrous for Labour, as borough politicians

MR BREZHNEV WOOS THE GERMANS

the territory of the United States. Mr Brezhney believes

this, amd was addressing his

remarks not to the Germans but to Mr Reagan to disabuse him of any illusions that the

United States might be spared

in a nuclear exchange. Or perhaps he merely felt that fear of total war is greater

than fear of limited war, and it

was therefor best to play the larger fear. Whatever the reason, he has usefully pulled a piece of rug from under the

feet of the protest movements.

For the rest, however, he has done his best to soften up

West German opinion for his

visit and for the propaganda battle which will surround the negotiations on longe-range

theatre nuclear weapons

which start in Geneva at the

end of the month. He offers

once again the slippery Soviet

figures on European nuclear

weapons which will presumably provide one of the first

items of dispute in Geneva.

They prove nothing except

that counting weapons, war-

heads and kilotonnage is genu-

inely difficult because catego-

ries overlap and no one can

agree on what to include in .

control over local spending.

demonstrating once again that a workforce is not in the pockets of the militants. But it has been achieved by forcing them to think of the dole queue, by fear rather than by persuasion. Sir Michael has outguessed, outflanked and outfought the local leadership but in the end he has to deal with somebody. He has to find a structure of shopfloor participation which can arouse among the workforce a gen-uine loyalty and commitment to his strategy. The best immunity from infection is one produced by the body itself. Sir Raymond Pennock, the President of the Confederation of British Industry, made this a theme at the CBI confederation with the CBI confederation with the confederation of th conference this week. It is the right target but it is not to be. achieved except by leadership that is painstaking as well as visionary, sympathetic as well as hard-headed. It is particularly difficult in

management

Britain, riven by irrelevant class animosities, confused about the role of profit and investment, creased by rigid union demarcations, and beset by the imperative of rapid change at a time when national confidence is low. And that is why it is particularly vital for us to explore a new path. If Sir Michael and the national union leaders can build with imagination on the sense of realism expressed by the Leyland workers they will save more than the British car industry which was so nearly wrecked this week.

to sustain the commitment on

fares, and still more uncertain

whether the voters will imagine that this is not an

increase. In any case, the GLC

precept alone can hardly

personal factors, it is probable

judgment on the whole style

the facile radicalism which Mr

Livingstone once again dis-played at the St Pancras hustings, when he rejected a hint from his party leader at the same meeting that oppo-sition to the new legislation should be confined within the

law. Voters as well as judges

have their own ideas about what constituted reasonable

behaviour in a local authority,

and like the judges they have given the GLC their warning.

fers a contractual guarantee to any country which renounces

nuclear weapons that no Soviet nuclear weapons will be used against it. This would be

no more than a piece of paper. Secondly, there is the familiar suggestion of a moratorium under which, while negotiations continue, the Americans would refrain from developing the new Parking II.

ploying the new Pershing II and cruise missiles in Europe while the Russians would freeze deployment of the SS-20s. This is so transparently

unrealistic that one wonders why Brezhnev bothers. The SS-20s are already deployed in large numbers. The western response is still two years away. If Mr Brezhnev's mora-

torium were accepted he would be in a position to

prevent the western modernization indefinitely by simply spinning out the negotiations.

However it is probably best

to regard all this with reason-

able tolerance as part of an

inevitable process of manoeuvring for political advantage. The negotiations in

Geneva will not be just about

nuclear weapons. They will

also be a struggle for the

hearts and minds of the

Europeans.

of GLC politics since May

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In the first heady days of power, the new GLC administration seemed bent on pres-

of the USSR, it might do so against their forces engaged in aggression outside her borders. Out of the discussion that followed in Nato, flexible response was born as a compromise between the two positions.

Lords Kaldor and Gladwyn are Lords Kaldor and Gladwyn are right to concentrate on the issue of first strike in an attempt to stave off a conventional defeat. Until Nato abandons that unrealistic and suicidal concept, it will not set about putting its conventional house in order. Once it is accepted that the existence of nuclear weapons on both sides of the Iron Curtain deters two things only have urgently pointed out to their GLC colleagues.

The Labour group seems to have decided on Monday to try weapons on both sides of the Iron Curtain deters two things only — war between the great nuclear powers, and, if tragically that fails, the use of nuclear weapons by either of them — the chances of de-escalating the nuclear arms race will improve, and the fear that Europe is likely to be plunged into a nuclear war, at any to get through next year without raising the weekly cost of the GLC precept to the ratepayer above the level set by this autumn's supplementary levy. It is far from certain that this will be enough even plunged into a nuclear war at any time will be significantly lessened.

Yours faithfully, CARVER, FM, House of Lords, October 29.

From Mr John Lane Sir, The slogan "Rather red than dead", aphoristic though it is, has done the cause of unilateral nuclear disarmament a serious disservice: it has presented those who are so minded a golden opportunity indiscriminately to accuse unlateralists of treachery and cowardice.

and cowardice.

To reduce the issues to a choice between one ideology, whatever it may be, and death is appallingly parochial and irresponsible. It is not merely the interests of nations and ideologies that are at stake; even the survival of mankind is only part of the issue; overridingly man has a responsibility to perpetuate all life on earth. Other interests must, by definition, be subordinate to this aim.

Professor Lipson (October 28) is

Way ahead in Ireland

From Sir John Biggs-Davison, MP for Epping Forest (Conservative)

Sir, The Council of Ireland was first intended to be a "bond of union" between the Northern and

Southern parliaments provided for by the Government of Ireland

Act 1920. The Northern Ireland Parliament appointed its represen-tatives in 1921. Oireachas Eireann did not respond.

The Sunningdale Council of Ireland, as you explain editorially today (November 2), proved the great (but not only) stumbling block to Unionists. Since a Council of Ireland had been Ulster Unionist policy, I was surprised, when speaking in Northern Ireland soon after the agreement, at the strength of fear among Unionists of what seemed to them to be the forecunner of a politically United Ireland.

There has always been North-

South cooperation, as much under Craigavon as under O'Neill. Secur-ity apart — there is a common

representation of the common interests within the British Isles are exemplified in the common travel area and the almost common citizenship (although Dublin does not give parliamentary voting rights). Referentiamentary voting

rights). Before the Republic adhered to the European Monetary System there was a virtual common currency. The "unique relationship" is more intimate

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right to resume us that a period of subjugation under a foreign power, unhappy though this may be, cannot be equated with a nuclear war, and it is not cowardly or treacherous to say this On the contrary, the willing-ness to suffer such a situation (and, again as Professor Lipson points out, this is by no means an inevitable consequence of unilatmevitable consequence of unlat-eral disarmanent) is indicative of the selflessness and loyalty to all earthly life that it is our first duty to show. Yours faithfully,

right to remind us that a period of

invasion, and to train its forces around that concept.

That strategy has been incredible and irrational for over 20 years, ever since the Soviet Union gained the capability to answer back in kind at every level, as Liddell Hart pointed out in his book Deterrance or Defence in 1960. To initiate nuclear war would not redress or restore the sinuation: it would be an act of JOHN LANE, 6 Powlett Road, thwick, Bath. October 28.

From Mr E. W. Cooney From Mr E. W. Cooney
Sir. Like Ronald Butt (article,
October 29) I was growing up in
the 1930s. I was no pacifist.
Munich seemed utterly wrong.
Hitler had to be stopped. I haven't
changed my opinion about that
uniquely evil genius. Hiroshima
and Nagasaki amazed but did not
dismay me. (Dismay came later.)
A just war had been brought to a
decisive end. I could return from
war service to what was recognisably "home" (as few, if any,
could hope to return today from a
general nuclear war).

could hope to return today from a general nuclear war).

'Mity do I not respond in the same way to the Soviet menace? Not I think because it alarms me any less than it does Ronald Butt. primarily because I am appalled by something he doesn't seem to be aware of in his article: the prospective acceleration of the arms, race after thirty years of arms race after thirty years of near failure to contain it by multilateral and bilateral nego-

Does he not see that in the present state of the world a "balance" of armaments main-tained at ever higher levels of technology and expense is in-creasingly likely to undermine the civil resources of the Nato countries and the Soviets? That countries and the Soviets? That there is therefore a growing langer, with both sides increasingly cornered between political and social instability and the ever rising demands of the military balance, that they will in desperation be ever more tempted to seek strategies (however deluded) of a decisive first strike?

Light it to Ronald Butt that

decisive first strike?

I put it to Ronald Butt that measures of unilateral nuclear disarmament, by particular states at particular moments in a diplomatic progress, have a part to play, beginning with nuclear disarmament in Europe but by no means cincarely. Yours sincerely.

E. W. COONEY. 8 Trentholme Drive, October 29.

Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament Sir. Both Swedes and Russians might be forgiven for thinking that Vice Admiral Sir Ian McGeoch (November 2) has per-haps chosen a rather inopportune moment to make a case for the indefinite invulnerability of submarines.

Yours faithfully, BRUCE KENT, General Secretary, Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, 11 Goodwin Street, N4. November 2.

than between most Common-wealth countries. waith countries.
While welcoming links of mutual benefit, many Ulster Unionists fear that some who advise British ministers regard the Union with Great Britain as

impermanent. It is necessary to convince them that the democratic

will to remain part of the United Kingdom will be gladly upheld if full Unionist support is to be gained for closer partnership between the United Kingdom and

the Republic. United Ireland is not on: there could be "United Islands", with a council that could

embrace the Isle of Man and Channel Islands as well as the two

sovereign powers concerned.

The Union can be put beyond doubt by abandoning the long, fruitless search for a form of devolved government acceptable

devotved government acceptable to unionist and nationalist. Within the United Kingdom Northern Ireland has, and can have, as do Scotland and Wales, its own personality and local government. Despite its excessive bureaucracy, which can be corrected as confidence around discountered as confidence around discountered.

which can be corrected as connidence grows, direct rule is regarded as fair and as everyone's second choice. "Integration" is "direct rule plus". One parliament at Westminster is the best guarantor, not only of the Union but of the rights of non-unionists.

dient servant,

I remain, Sir,

your most obedient servar JOHN BIGGS-DAVISON,

House of Commons.

Employment in a technological age

From Dr Aldwyn J. R. Cooper Sir, May I dissent from the complacent view recently expressed on this page concerning the impact of new technology on employment (Mr David Fairbairn, October 22). The all pervasive nature and rapid pace of change of these developments is of an order of magnitude different from any past experience. To suggest any past experience. To suggest that we may rely on historical precedent to demonstrate our ability to accommodate to change is a dangerous fallacy. The less than responsible man-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ner in which some representatives of the media have acted as prophets of doom has led some commentators to confuse the current difficulties of an economic recession with the coming turmoil of massive technological change. This is unlikely to occur until general economic conditions

until general economic conditions improve. As yet, we are not experiencing the "problem of readjustment" as suggested by Mr Fairbairn.

Much needs to be done to prepare society for the changes ahead, particularly in the field of education. We need to reject the ill-founded delusions of competence based on past performance. The entire economic, technical and social structure of the world has changed radically. the world has changed radically. the world has changed radically.

We should prepare our children now to have very different expectations of full and lifelong employment. Further, we must broaden the educational base to include education for life and the fostering of attitude change towards the relative merits of work and leisure.

Yours faithfully, ALDWYN J. R. COOPER, Director of Information Studies, The Management College, Greenlands, Henley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire.

From Dr L. J. Herbst Sir, In his reply to Mr Fairbairn's letter, Mr Bennett expresses his concern about the effect of microcomputers on employment (October 27). The fears expressed

by him, although understandable, are unfounded. Granted that these are still early days in information technology, all the evidence points to the potential increase in employment due to the new technology. We have two excellent reports dealing with information technology in its

wider aspects.

The first of these, "The Manpower Implications of Microelectronic Technology", published
by HMSO on behalf of the
Department of Employment in
December, 1979, is an account of
the employment in the light of
microelectronic developments. It microelectronic developments. It concludes that the decline in Britain's industrial base, and the prospect of further shrinkage are due to reasons of competitive failure, and that microelectronic technology could be of significant assistance to us in halting and perhaps even reversing this

process.

The second report, "Computer manpower in the '80s", is a comprehensive document published by HMSO in May, 1980, on behalf of the National Economic Development Office. It quantifies the fremendous amount of computer-skilled manpower re-quired over the next few years, and warns that failure to adopt the new technology will only lead to first the decline. to further decline.

It is worth quoting from its conclusions: "The technology has job-creating as well as job-displacement effects. There is common agreement that as a trading nation we have no alterna-

tive but to adopt it. Failure to adopt will hasten even faster the alarming erosion of our competi-tive position, so that job displacement will occur - is occurring - without the offsetting job-creating

benefits". The production of adequate computer-skilled manpower at all levels is one of the greatest tasks facing us at the present in secondary and tertiary education. It needs to be pursued with all vigour in order to give us a chance of remaining competitive and successful. Yours faithfully,

L. J. HERBST, Head of Department, Department of Electrical, Instrumentation and Control Engineering, Teesside Polytechnic, Middlesbrough, Cleveland. October 27.

Burdens and benefits

From Mr Nicholas Hinton and

Sir, We share your concern that the unemployed should not be asked "to share the extra burden of the undoubted hardships ahead" (leading article, October 29). As you point out, benefits for the unemployed have already been severely cut. Our own concern stems also from the fact that the social security system is very unjust to the unemployed.

Unemployed benefit lasts for

Unemployed benefit lasts for only 12 months. Unlike sickness benefit, it is not increased after six months on benefit. A parent on unemployment benefit receives a total of 86p a day for each child. Furthermore, the supplemen-tary benefit scheme provides lower benefits to the unemployed than to other claimants. No matter how long they have been on benefit, the jobless cannot receive the higher long-term supplementary benefit rates so long as they are required to

register for work.

The weekly loss for a married couple at 1981/2 benefit rates is £9.60 and for a single person £6.35. It is to the discredit of successive Governments that they have perpetuated this discrimination against the unemployed.

The Unemployment Alliance was formed because rising unemployment has placed an additional burden on the client groups which our organizations were established to serve. We have written to Ministers urging them to end this discrimination against the unemployed.

Ministers urging them to end this discrimination against the unemployed, and to make good the cuts in flat rate unemployment benefit.

When benefits for the unemployed are brought into the tax net next year, the extra revenue raised would more than meet the cost of restoring the real value of unemployment benefit and of extending the long-term supextending the long-term sup-

plementary benefit rate to the unemployed. The poverty suffered by the unemployed has been amply documented by numerous surveys. The Government has it in its power to do something to mitigate that poverty. It is surely unthinkable that it would, instead, deliberately deepen it by making further cuts in social security

benefits. Yours faithfully, NICHOLAS HINTON. CHRIS POND, JULIET BINGLEY, RUTH LISTER, CLARE SHORT, LINDA LENNARD, DAVID HOBMAN, JEREMY LEIGHTON, ROSS FLOCKHART, Unemployment Alliance, 26 Bedford Square, WC1.

Sir Randle Feilden

From Lord Wigg

Sir, The devotion of Sir Randle Feilden (whose obituary you published on October 29) to horseracing, both as a sport and as an industry, was absolute. The tribute which can best be paid to his memory must be to ensure that the lessons learned from his life's work are understood and accurately recorded. Our association began when I became a member of the Race-

course Betting Control Board. Over the years our relationship enabled us to maintain a dialogue, even when the going became

rough.

I became convinced he was prevented, by Jockey Club forces he could neither influence nor control, from doing all he wished. This truth is bought to mind by This truth is bought to mind by The Times when it reports "the Jockey Club has had its share of criticism from those who look on it as a privileged body averse to progress and in 1969 Lord Wigg, then Horserace Betting Levy Board Chairman, compared it with a 'veteran motor car', a description which hardly poured oil on the troubled waters of racing's many problems. Fielden and his Turf Board Vice-Chairman, the Duke of Norfolk, behaved with

great restraint under this criti-General Feilden had been worried about criticism of the stewards. He approached a promistewards. He approached a prominent public figure who asked me whether I would be prepared to put the problem in perspective in a speech I was due to deliver. We met over breakfast and I suggested that our host, a skilled draftsman, should write a passage of 200-300 words, after consulting with General Feliden, for inclusion in my speech. This was done.

in the event the part of my speech which aroused so much controversy, including the refer-ence to a "veteran motor car", was written for me and then approved by General Feilden! The sequel was that the late Duke of Norfolk went to Ascot a few days later, took over the course microphone and addressed the crowd which included the Queen Mother. He did so in terms that left no doubt he wholly disap-proved of what I had said. The Duke's intervention hardly eased my task but I came to no harm. General Feilden continued to behave with wisdom and restraint. Yours faithfully, GEORGE WIGG, House of Lords.

Speaking from bitter personal experience, the banks already possess the ability to charge terest on current accounts when the balance is not in credit. Is it too simple to suggest that the existing computer procedures merely be reversed or is the whole

industry?

From Mr F. A. Scott Sir, You report on October 23 that Barclays Bank require time to develop the software and hardware to introduce interest payments on current account

affair a further manifestation of either the age of the computer or the insincerity of the banking

As indicated above, I am

Loss of art works

From Mr Stephen Bell

Sir. Dr Richard Pankhurst (October 21) drew attention to the letter sent in 1872 by the Ethopian Emperor Yohannes IV to Queen Victoria, in which he appealed Victoria, in which he appealed (successfully) for the return of one of the manuscripts looted by British troops at the battle of Magdala four years earlier. This manuscript, one of many in the collection of Emperor Theodore purchased by Richard Holmes after the battle for his employers; the British Museum, was not the only item with which Yohannes IV was converned.

He also asked for the return of what was probably the single most what was probably the single most revered item of the Ethiopian monarchy. This was an icon, depicting the head of Christ with

his crown of thorns. For the previous two centuries it had been carried into battle at the head of the Ethiopian army. It became customary to swear loyalty to the incumbent emperor upon it and it was therefore of no little importance to Yohannes IV in bolstering his own position. He presumed, quite reasonably, that it had been taken to England, along with the

manuscripts.
A search was conducted among the main repositories of the Magdala loot, including the British Museum. It could not be found, and late in 1872 Queen Victoria replied to her Ethiopian counterpart: "Of the picture we can discover no trace whatever, and we do not think it can have been brought to England". The matter rested there, and the icon was presumed destroyed at Magdala.

Only years later, at the end of the century, was anything further heard of the icon. It turned out to be in the private collection of none other than Richard Holmes, who chose to announce this, somewhat discreetly, only after the death of Yohannes IV. It also transpired that the icon was of European origin — in all likeli-hood a sixteenth-century Flemish work, perhaps of the Bruges

school.

In 1917, Holmes's widow put it up for auction. It was purchased anonymously and remains in private hands to this day. It would be pleasing if somehow, presumably by re-purchase; it could be returned to Ethiopia, the land to which it properly belongs. Yours faithfully, STEPHEN BELL, 86 New Kings Road, SW6.

The Finchley seat From Councillor Neville Beale Sir. As the latest person to have

appealed, with success, to the electors of Finchley, may I comment on Ian Bradley's article yesterday (October 29)? No one knows what goes through a voter's mind once he or she is in the secrecy of the polling booth. However, a political candidate usually develops a pretty shrewd feel for the issues which are most important in the local constituепсу.

For several weeks prior to the GIA elections last May, members of Finchley and Friern Barnet Conservative Association were knocking in doors throughout the constituency in search of new members. Efforts were, of course, redubled when the campaign proper got under way. Moreover, as the Conservative candidate, I received a considerable number of

letters from local pressure group. seeking my support.

From all this activity, I realized from all this activity, I realized that inflation, unemployment, trade union reform, immigration, community relations, homosexual equality. Catholic education, cycling, nuclear disarmament and even Namibia were on some people's minds. There was also justified fear as to the likely increase in rates if Labour took control of County Hall. But control of County Hall. But although some people canvassing on my behalf did encounter the Palestinian issue, not once was it raised with me either on the

doorstep or in correspondence.

Many Jewish people in Finchley and not a few Gentiles support the cause of Israel. That does not mean that the Palestinian issue overrides all other electoral considerations. Yours faithfully. F. A. SCOTT, NEVILLE BEALE, 13 Elmer Close, Enfield, Middlesez. Members' Lobby, The County Hall, SE1.

Lack of interest

Yours dis-interestedly,

Unending pursuit

October 31.

From Colonel F. M. Hill Sir, Chaplain Allan (October 29) should not complain at receiving two unsolicited catalogues. In this little country parish we collect old newspapers and the less valuable old coloured magazines and bound or stapled circulars and sell them. Our church benefits by £500 to £600

To help this collection one fills in every freepost or reply-paid offer of a free catalogue and on receipt puts them unopened on to

the collection pile. Some of the larger mail-order catalogues weigh up to 5lb and help a lot. I would be delighted to receive two copies of each. I am, Sir, etc, F. M. HILL, The Old Pub, Monkton Deverill, Warminster, Wiltshire.







Jack Adams (left) and Derek Robinson - two men who took on Sir Michael Edwardes (right) and failed

Shock waves from the shop stewards' defeat

The overturning of the BL shop stewards' strike recommendation. by the state firm's workers will send fresh shock waves through a labour movement already badly demoralized by the impact of the economic recession and its ac-companying climate of fear in industry.

Sir Michael Edwardes, the com-pany chairman, has proved once again that the power of shopfloor union officials which grew virtually unchecked for two decades up to the mid-seventies, can be broken by a judicious mixture of tough management, media pressure and the backing of supportive trade union general secretaries.

The strategy might have back-fired through going too far, but it

did not, and the company that fired communist works convenor Mr Derek Robinson and got away with it has now established, perhaps once and for all, that it is master of

its own house. Any union leader would be rightly envious of Sir Michael's string of victories: the demotion of Alan "the Mole" Thornett, the Cowley shop steward; the imposition of the package in 1980 that gave labour mobility and demolished demarcation lines; the radical changes in collective bargaining practices to give more power to leaders; compulsory redundances leaders; compulsory redundancies among the staff and the withdrawal of facilities for most shop stewards

Anthony Wagner, dressed in tabard and tights like a medieval sandwich man, led

King George V and Queen Mary into the House of Lords

Mary into the House of Lords for the opening of Parliament. As Portcullis Pursuivant and the junior member of the College of Arms he had to lead the procession.

However slowly he paced at rehearsal, the Earl Marshal shouted: "Stop; you are making the Queen run."

Portcullie inst down from

Portcullis, just down from Balliol, was the first recruit of a new policy after a Cabinet inquiry had decided

to beef up the intellectual quality of the College of Arms: more scholars, fewer

military men with loose lower jaws and good calves (Sir Anthony's calves are admir-

ably shapely.) Since then Sir Anthony has

spent 50 years in the business of the boast of heraldry, the pomp of power, climbing the heraldic ladder to Richmond

Herald, Garter King of Arms,

and now Clarenceux, as we call him familiarly in the

He has opened more Parlia-

to devote all their time to union

In its next step, which is built on a largely unnoticed section of the peace plan drawn up at Acas with the help of its chairman, former BL personnel director Mr Pat Lowry, BL wants to take such remaining shopfloor decisions as still remain in the hands of the stewards and make them subject to "mutuality" ie joint union-management agreement. It also wants to shorten the disputes procedure so that a failure to agree at plant level will mean grievances going straight out of the hands of the stewards into an external machinery involving full-time national officials and senior

Manuagement.

Naturally enough, these considerations yesterday exercised the minds of BL shop stewards and conveners almost as much as the company's refusal to increase the 3.8 per cent pay offer and the threat of renewed factory closures. But it was being argued privately among the activists last night that this was a different kind of defeat to previous maulings they have had to previous maulings they have had at the hands of Sir Michael: there was less demoralization inside BL union ranks and among the workforce than might have been expected. The sense of defeat will probably be much greater in the

movement at large.

That is the immediate rationalization of events as they subside into a period of less public but no less intense warfare between the com-pany and shopfloor union leaders over "who rules" in the giant car

BL has come through its latest crisis with more gains in the balance of power stakes than has generally been realized. The process is by no means complete, but few could have guessed that so much would have been achieved in less than four years after the Edwardes takeover,

When he met more than 500 shop

stewards in the ballroom of a Kenilworth hotel on February 1, 1978, Sir Michael impressed the rank and file officials with his determination to break up the supopular corporate structure and replace it with smaller companies where workers could relate more where workers could relate more easily to their immediate bosses.

The honeymoon did not last. The closure of Triumph, Speke, caused the new co-operative relationship to falter. It soon became apparent that although the new chairman was ready to seek the help of stewards whenever necessary to head off shopfioor reaction to unpleasant decisions, he was also ready to face decisions, he was also ready to face up to them.

By late summer 1978, a new crisis emerged. A spate of unofficial strikes following threats by the company to withdraw recognition of stewards persistently taking part in wildcat strikes had stirred the

wrath of the powerful but unof-ficial BL Combined Shop Stewards Committee headed by "Red Rob-bo", Mr Derek Robinson.

This body was a thorn in the side of the trade union establishment but under the pre vious government it had been allowed to carry out its unofficial activities because many unofficial activities because many of its leading members were key figures in the joint union-management participation machinery. Now the members of this clandestine group found that more and more obstacles were put in their way while official trade union leaders were consulted regularly. In particular, the new president of the ticular, the new president of the engineering union, the moderate Mr Terry Duffy, proved a useful ally for Sir Michael. The AUEW had earlier seen off Mr Roy Fraser, the toolmakers' unofficial spokes-

The Robinson Affair was less the culmination of a long battle than a short, decisive encounter between Sir Michael and the convinced communist, whose commanding presence won him respect in the union jungle at Longbridge.

Mr Jack Adams, the AUEW successor to Mr Robinson — and yet another communist — has adopted a deliberately low-key approach. He argues his intention is to lead from the back, implying that he will not make the same that he will not make the same mistakes as his predecessor in

rying to impose his personality and leadership on his members. Unlike Mr Robinson, he is not a seeker after publicity but is a skilled performer when called upon to meet the media. In many ways this makes him a more dangerous opponent for BL management.

Instead of making speeches urging direction, Mr Adams is the back-room planner waiting until the time room planner waning until the time is ripe for action — and then only appearing to respond reluctantly to the wishes of his members.

He will, however, have his work cut out to prevent the company making fresh inroads into the powers and influences of the shop

stewards. The stewards acted quickly last night to shore up their credibility by recognising that their call to continue the strike did not command sufficient popular support. Their next test will be to sustain their dwindling ability to influence events as the pressure grows to exclude them from where the real power lies.

the real power lies.
In the wider world of industry, shop stewards and activists will ponder the latest drubbing that some of the best organized of their shopfloor elite have suffered. On Mr Hugh Scanlon's old adage "if you prick one of us, we all bleed", it has been a bloody wound.

Paul Routledge and Clifford Webb

Sir Anthony: he has opened more Parliaments than most of us have opened birthday presents . . .

wants to understand the social structure of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. His seminal books on genealogy have redefined the notion of Two Nations, between whom there is no intercourse and no sympathy.

They have demonstrated that between the two ex-tremes, England is the most dynamic and socially mobile of all European countries, with families, callings, and classes rising and falling

Clarenceux is at present working on the agreeably eccentric and scandalous memoirs of a predecessor, the eighteenth-century Garter King, Stephen Martin Leake. He is also writing a history of his family, and his recollections, "not all of them scandalous". He holds the office of Clarenceux King for life.

Next time you see him hurrying to keep up at the back of a procession these days, remember that there is more to him than a pretty face and a splendid costume. He is one of our most distinguished historians, the man who made heraldry respectable and who holds the sceptre of continuity in our

Henry Fairlie

Meanwhile, back at the Reagan victory

A year ago today, the American voters sent a Republican to the White House, gave the Republican Party a majority in the Senate, and added in the Senate, and added significantly to the number of Republicans in the House of Representatives. Everyone aid the next morning that there had been a revolution; that it marked as decisive a change in American politics as the 1932 election which initiated the long years of Democratic ascendancy". There is now much more

information about the 1980 election than we had then. It is no longer clear that it was such a political earthquake. Certainly the claim that the Republicans received a con-servative mandate is now open to question. Understanding last year's election is essential to understanding both Ameri-can politics at the moment and the possible course which it may take in the near future.

Samuel L. Popkin, who worked on the public opinion worked on the public opinion polls for Jimmy Carter, still calls the election "a sea change". Richard Wirthlin, the chief pollster for Ronald Reagan, still describes it as "a political Mount St Helen's". But it is exactly these conventional views which are challenged by the extended work which has been done on the election by political scientists. election by political scientists.

Political scientists, after all,
have their uses. They do a lot
of donkey work for the rest
of us. The quadrennial studies of American elections undertaken by the Institute for Social Research at the Univer-Social Research at the University of Michigan have a justifiably high reputation. Their study of the 1980 election formed the basis of an extended debate at this year's conference of the American Political Science Association.

First, what happened in 1980? Reagan won a landslide in the Electoral College, But the support which he received from the voters was only a from the voters was only a scant two percentage points higher than that given to Gerald Ford in 1976. A political scientist said that one had to "search the returns" for any evidence that "1980 was in any way remarkably different from 1976" — with the obvious exception, of course, of Carter's unpopu-

From an analysis of the election data — and that is all election data — and that is all one is discussing at this point — it emerges that "Reagan was the least popular candidate elected to the presidency" since the election studies began in 1952. His unpopularity has been exceeded only by that of the two candidates who lost most disastronsive Barry Goldwerer. disastrously, Barry Goldwater and George McGovern, and of course, by that of his own

There appears to have been no significant increase in conservatism in 1980, judging only by the numbers of voters who described themselves as conservatives. There has been no increase in the number of voters identifying themselves with the Republican Party. In fact, the voting study reports a slight decline in self-described Republicans described Reproducans between February and Octo-ber 1980, a remarkable find-ing. This was the trend reversed in the last months of

the campaign.
What the political scientists
did find, of course, which
makes sense of these other who made heraldry ctable and who holds the re of continuity in our ring times.

Philip Howard

makes sense of these other conclusions, was a generally increased support for two policies which Reagan succeeded in making his own results increased spending on national defence, and curring back the size of the Federal Government. But even on the second of these, public opinion still separated itself from him, being less inclined to cut social programmes.

If this is what the election If this is what the election data shows, then one must agree with the authors of the Michigan study: "It is rather amazing that Ronald Rezgan has been able to change so much on the basis of so little." If the 1980 election really was "more of a blip" than an earthquake, as Nelson Polsby, a reliably disciplined political scientist, has said, then we can understand better

then we can understand better what is happening now.

After the President had won his narrow victory on the sale of the Awacs, several Republican senators were quick to warn the White House that it cannot always hope to set what it wants For those to get what it wants. For they have constituents to whom to listen as well. Only whom to listen as well. Only last Sunday, the Republican Chairman of the Finance Committee in the Senate, Robert Dole, said that members of Congress are now responding to constitutions. responding to constituency pressure to resist more cuts in social spending.

In short, the conservative sentiment in the country is less reliable, on an issue of the conservative sentiment to the country is less reliable, on an issue of the country is the country in the country in the country in the country in the country is the country in the count

national defence such as the Awacs, and less strong, on cutting big government spending if it means cutting spending if it means cutting social services, than the election results at first seemed to suggest. What is happening now in Washington confirms the main point of the political scientists: that there really was no clear mandate given by the voters or the present Administration. to the present Administration.

But when was a mandate ever given for initiating a policy? The New Deal was not even mentioned in Franklin Roosevelt's election manifesto in 1932, and the famous New Deal Coalition began to emerge only in the mid-term elections in 1934. If the idea of the mandate is useful at all, it is not something given by the voters to the politician, it is something which the poli-tician creates for his policies

among the voters.

There can be no mandate to initiate, because the voters do not know what to expect. There can only be a mandate to continue, which the politician has created by his performance. Given that the voting studies are correct, then nothing much happened in 1980, because no mandate was really given. Yet everyone knows, as he knew even during whatever election party he attended, that something important happened.

The data suggest that there was no party realignment of the voters last year. But the author of the Michigan study then goes on to make the vital realignment comes, it will not be so much a response to public demand, as a political elite grabbing as a political elite grabbing the opportunity presented by the electoral failure of the opposition." To translate that: the voters gave the Republicans, and not just a Republican President, the chance to prove themselves in power. That hardly makes the alarmeters are proventially makes the alarmeters. That hardly makes the elec-tion "a blip".

As the same political scientist goes on: "The realignment (if it comes) will be due solely to public ratification of policy changes after they were implemented." To trans-late that: there will be a mandate to continue. This is the fascination of the electors now. They are trying to discover two things: what it was they voted into power, and whether they like it now that they can see its face. © Times Newspapers Limited, 1981

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opened birthday presents; two coronations; about 30 Garter ceremonies (none before the Second World War, it is said because George V refused to meet a particular KG); the investiture of a Prince of Wales; Churchill's funeral;

Royal funerals. Man is a noble animal, splendid in ashes and pompous in the grave. At the Duke congregation. Garter calmed his nerves before proclaiming the Duke's styles and titles by categorizing the facial types of the entire. the Duke's styles and titles by categorizing the facial types of the entire Royal Family sitting opposite him ther?"

Sir Anthony: "It is quite clear that, the nation likes ceremonial". sitting opposite him . . . that's a Hanoverian . . . definitely a

The King who stands

out from the pack

Coburg . . . Very little has changed in the business in 50 years. That, after all, is the point of heraldry. But, barring im-probable world earthquakes, Windsor's funeral was the last occasion that anybody will have to declaim: "Sometime Emperor of India".

came near to refusing to wear morning dress for the Open-

ing of Parliament. Since then standards of dress have slipped. Michael Foot has a particularly smart grey suit without tails that he wears for these events.
One can see that it is all

great fun and charming. Sir Anthony has written witty verses for Punch in his time about the odder aspects of middle-aged men dressing up like refugees from a pack of cards. But what is it all for?

Well, the nation also likes betting shops and topless gogo dancers.

"But they are elevating. Ceremonial induces a more reflective mood. It is an art form that embodies the continuity of the nation and the deposit of history. We live in a time of great change. But every item in a ceremonial like the coronation links us There was the great excite directly to the roots of our ment when Dick Crossman nationality more than 10

Long questions

Was the spy Leo Long more important than he has let on? I hear there is no shortage of people in and around Whitehall who think we might have to face that possibility. One question that does need answering has been raised by Tom Bower, Panorama producer and author of Bünd Eye to Murder, a book about the failure of British

a book about the failure of British authorities to winkle out Nazism in

West Germany after the Second World War. In his book, which was

published earlier in the summer, Bower mentions a certain Major-General Long in charge of the Intelligence Division of the British

Control Commission (the military government in the British zone) in the post-war years; he quotes some of Long's fiercely anti-Nazi reports, which tended to be discounted by

Bower tells me he thought no

more about this somewhat anonymous Long until he went to interview the newly unmasked spy on Sunday for Monday's Panarama

programme. Long surprised him by

saying he was the man mentioned in Bind Eye to Murder, but claimed his role was over emphasised in the book. However, Bower has again delved into his source documents and is certain it is not.

and is certain it is not.

At the moment the spy is saying only that his espionage activities were limited to his war years in MI14, when in mitigation Russia was at least our ally. However, if Long really was a major-general and possibly full general in intelligence during the cold war era, perhaps Bower has stumbled upon a further area for fruitful investigation by the Attorney General; the security services themselves, not to mention the press.

Bower is not alone in asking why

mention the press.

the British government.

Magnificent though the ceremonies performed by the College of Arms under Sir-Anthony (and that master of ceremonial, the old Duke of Norfolk) have been, they are not what Clarenceux will

history.

still left

unanswered



It was not always like that. For example, the sixteenth-century heralds invented a Norman Despenser pedigree for the family of the Princess of Wales. There have always been good heralds, but until recently there have also been slipshod, imaginative, and venal heralds, who made up distinguished ancestries for principally be remembered their clients because that is for. He is the man who has made heraldry a respectable being paid for. Nous avons academic subject, a branch of change tout cela.

devise the arms for almost all of Britain's ex-colonies. what they thought they were reing paid for. Nous avons English Mediaeval Rolls of Arms is an essential piece of Clarenceux has beloed to the mosaic for anybody who

Almost all new peers for the past 20 years have sat in the crimson damask, wing-backed throne in his set of rooms to discuss what titles they should take. Only one refused, on the ground that he had decided for himself. Alas and dammit, it would be indiscreet to name him.

THE TIMES DIARY



Practise your deep breathing before reading this. The house magazine of the:United Nations in Geneva UN Special, is jubilant

at unearthing what it believes to be the longest UN sentence ever perpetrated — over 140 words, making Bernard Levin look words, making Bernard Leom took like an amateur. In a rivering, document about the salaries of secretaries, clerks and messengers and attributed to the executive heads of six UN agencies, the sentence reads.

"Following their meeting with the staff representatives of the UN, WHO, ITU, WMO, GATT and WIPO on Jula 1, 1981, to discuss the recent

on July 1, 1981, to discuss the recent decision of the ILO governing body to increase, with effect from March, 1, 1981, the pre-1978 net salary scale

applicable to ILO general service staff recruited before January I, 1979, by 3 per cent, the executive heads of the other six Geneva-based organizations have decided that they would bring before the International Civil Service Commission and their respective governing bodies, the matter of the abnormal situation of unequal net remuneration between similar groups of general service staff in Geneva resulting from the ILO decision, and their intention to grant a comparable increase in the grant a comparable increase in the net remuneration, retroactive to March 1, 1981, those general service staff in their organizations to whom the pre-1978 scale had been applicable."

A 3 per cent pay rise backdated to March 1, in other words. Anybody who thinks the original English long-winded is referred to the French translation — about 180 words.

Long should have given up spying in 1943. He has admitted that he only "gradually" became distillusioned with Russia and it is unusioned with Russia and it is unlikely he would have changed his mind suddenly in 1943. So did he manoeuvre himself deliberately into the Control Commission— a position equally valuable to the Russians?

Disarming words

Sebastian Flyte, now beginning to go downhill every Tuesday on MY's Brideshead Revisued, may have many shortcomings — but he did save the life of Dylan Thomas, the poet. Or at least Alistair Graham did — Graham being the friend whom Evelyn exaggerated into the effete and bedonistic Flyte. I do not believe the curious incident has been rold before.

Mr Graham does not live in a

grand country home of the type depicted in the television series, but

grand country home or the type depicted in the television series, but spends his time quietly and uncommunicatively in a small cottage in New Quay, Cardiganshire, where he has been since 1936.

One night in 1945 Dylan was with Graham and others in the Commercial Hotel in the village when a furious row developed with a Greek army captain. The party retreated to Thomas's house, Majoda; "on the Welsh-speaking sea" for more refreshment when suddenly they heard shots and flung themselves down by the fireplace, the only part of the room which offered protection' against bullets. Before they had time to do anything more the enraged captain stormed in, armed with a steu-gun and a grenage and sprayed the celling with lead.

Graham, who had worked with the Foreign Office in Athens spoke Greek to cann the captain down and



eventually retrieved the hand-gren-ade and promptly sat on it until the

danger was over.
Incidentally Graham did not have a high opinion of Thomas. He thought he was bad company and was always trying to borrow

An editor's worth

Nigel Dempster, whose book on Princess Margaret is published today, has sent £1,500 to his former editor at Quartet Books, Dr Anne Smith, who has since parted in acrimony from the company. "When I heard what she was being paid as an editor of The Literary Review and for working at Quartet", Dempster told me, "I feit she had not been paid properly for the work she did on my book. Seven-and a-half thousand pounds

is a pittance by Fleet Street Dr. Smith has declined to accept his cheque but Dempster told her yesterday that he would not take no for an answer. If she would not take no for an answer. If she won't take his money he said he would invest it in the Common Reader, the new literary magazine she is intending to launch—assuming that she does not win the editorship of The Listener which is to be announced this week.

Spectator sport Disappointment abounds in Fleet

Disappointment abounds in Fleet Street that the Spectator, which tomorrow publishes its 8,000th issue, will not be celebrating with one of its excellent parties (for excellent read gin, whisky and vodka, rather than Valpolicella).

But this week's magazine will be larger, with pats on the back from two regular contributors. Alan Watkins and Auberon Waugh. Watkins has it about right, I think, in describing the Spectator as "a compound of the Daily Telegraph and Private Eye unpolluted by the mastier atmospheric elements of both publications".

For journalists, he says, one of the attractions of the Spectator is that their "stuff" is printed exactly as written, without fuss, and that the paper does not have a line but has "an atmosphere"—less liberal than in the 50s but equally libertarian.

Thinking feet

Further ammunition in my search for recondite academic specialities: Christine Gratus, of Acton, writes: "This isn't exactly an obscure post but I've always wanted to meet the person who got the job..."—and she has enclosed an ad from Leeds Polytechnic for a "Lecturer in Philosophy and/or dance." As Pascal said: "To make light of philosophy is to be a true philosopher"

Peter Watson

New round

onshore oil

exploration
By Clive Cookson

Thirteen more onshore oil

and gas exploration licences, covering 4,758 square kilometres in Scotland, North East England and the Midlands, were issued by Mr Nigel Lawson, the Energy Secretary, yesterday.

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Business News

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Trident in £17m deal to buy the Playboy gaming empire

Trident Television has agreed in principle to buy Playboy's United Kingdom gaming empire

The deal involves three London casinos, two provincial casinos, a share in two others, and 80 London-based betting

Playboy London clubs once attracted the world's big-spenders, providing 97 per cent of profits of the parent company, and made f16m in the year to last June. Now the deal leaves Playboy with just half a dozen bingo halfs.

Playboy's decision to avail out

Playboy's decision to pull out follows successful opposition by the Metropolitan Police and the club in Park Lane and the Clermont Club in Berkeley Square. Playboy is appealing against the decision. Objections to the renewal of a licence for a London casino, the Victoria, have yet to be heard.

The police and the Gaming Board alleged that Playboy was not a fit and proper person to be a casino licence-holder under the Gaming Act 1968 as the premises were used for unlawful purposes.

In April Mr Derick J. Daniels, the president of Play-boy's Chicago-based parent com-pany sacked Mr Victor Lownes, the flamboyant head of its London operations and brought in Admiral Sir John Treacher at £143,000 a year.

Mr Daniels said last night: "The decision to sell our gaming interests in Great Britain was largely prompted by the emphasis which British

BL boosts

recovery

in shares

By Michael Clark

The BL vote for a return to

This appears to have been found with last Friday's rise on

Wall Street in the wake of lower prime rates and the ap-

But dealers remain cautious with conditions still volatile as

interest rates continue to fluc-tuate. Most of the investor in-

on blue chips in anticipation of the Cable and Wireless issue on Friday although the pres-sure on brokers and jobbers is

Already this week, jobbers Wedd Durlacher have cancel-

led the interim bonus for their

dealers while brokers Moy Vandervell have decided to

call it a day.

parent BL solution.



Playboy's paradise lost: one of the casinos which had its "licence withdrawn.

He said he was shocked at the opposition to the renewal of casino licences and added: of casino licences and added:
"We have now come under serious crinicism in Great Britain because the manner in which we carried out the managerial replacement raised questions about the degree of foreign sourced control or and of the degree of foreign sourced control or and of the degree of foreign sourced control or and of the degree of foreign sourced control or and of the degree of foreign sourced control or and of the degree of foreign sourced control or and of the degree of foreign sourced control or and of the degree of foreign sourced control or and of the degree of foreign sourced control or and of the degree of the foreign control permitted under the British gaming laws." The deal with Trident, which

British Sugar Corporation vesterday paid almost £28m for 24.7 per cent of Ranks Hovis McDougall, the bakers and food

manufacturers, in another dawn raid conducted by the stock-brokers Rowe & Pitman.

authorinies are placing on the las recently been forced to split issue of foreign ownership."

He said he was shocked at Yorkshire TV companies is at present provisional and will require the consent of the TV group's shareholder and the Gaming Board.

Trident which owns no other gaming interests; but has diversified and owns Windsor Safari Park has applied to the Gaming Board for a Certificate

through whether Playboy wins its appeal or not The package being bought made filem profits in the year to last June.

A spokesman for Trident said: "We regard this development as a logical extension of our business and a unique opportunity both to replace the earning formerly available from Independent Television and to provide funds for expansion."

Trident was one of a number provide funds for expansion."

Trident was one of a number of companies which approached Playboy with a ceal. It is understood that it pushed international trading group Lombo, headed by Mr Roland "Tiny" Rowland, our at almost the last minute. Lombo is believed to have offered f15m for the package.

At one point Mr Lownes said

At one point, Mr Lownes said he had American backers wil-ling to put up the money to bid for the casinos, but he is not thought to have been a conten-der in the current round of

The need for Trident to find profits outside the world of television became clear last December when as a condition of renewing its franchise, the Independent Broadcasting Authority insisted it sold off. 51 per cent of its interest in Tyne Tees and Yorkshire Approval for the rechtful was given in the reshuffle was given in the

present provisional and will require the consent of the TV group's shareholder and the Gaming Board.

Trident which owns no other gaming interests; but has diversified and owns Windsor Safari Park has applied to the Gaming Board for a Certificate of Consent to run the clubs.

The deal at present will go brewing giant, Bass.

British Sugar raid on Ranks



If so, Britain's onshore oil reserves could approach those in the North Sea and they would be far cheaper to exploit.

reached the limits of expansion in the beet sugar market, over which it enjoys a monopoly in Britain, and has sought outlets for an accumulating cash flow.

Ranks has been the subject of MXL 162 and 163: 777 sq km takeover rumours off and on for in Central Scotland, north-east Classow. Operator: Triof Glasgow. Operator: Tri-

E XI. 164: 337 sq km in Straticlyde, south-east of Glasgow. Operator: Moray Petroleum. □ XL 165: 421 sq km in Durham and Cleveland, west of Hartlepool Operator: Moray

☐ XL 166: 22 sq km in North Yorkshire and Humberside. Operator: Taylor Woodrow Energy.

XL 167: 486 sq km in North Yorkshire, north-east of York Operator Weeks Petroleum (UK) ☐'XL 168 and 169: 594 sq km

in Lincolnshire, west of Market Raisen and south of Alford Operator : Moray Petroleum. JXL 170: 500 sq km in

Ex-BL men want to buy their foundry

A consortium of three com-panies, possibly with financial support from redundant workers, is attempting to buy a former BL foundry at Wellingborough, Northampton-shire

Mr Peter Fry, Conservative MP for the town who is coordinating the efforts of the potential bidders, said yesterday: "All we want now is a realistic selling price from PI =

They bring to 113 the total of licences in force. They authorize holders to search for About 400 of the foundry's former employees agreed at a mass meeting to use some of their redundancy money to help with the purchase and to form a separate company. They are believed to have received about £5,000 each when the foundry closed in September.

BL was unable to confirm yesterday that talks had been arranged with the former Wellingborough employees. Nor was it aware that they had decided to put up money for the purchase. oil and gas by geological and seismic survey and by drilling test wells up to 350 metres deep, if landowners give per-mission mission.

Companies have to obtain separate production licences to go deeper than that, or to pump out oil or gas.

Last year, 240,000 tonnes of oil were produced onshore in Britain. That was more than twice the 1979 figure reflecting the build-up of the big field at Wytch Farm, Dorset.

Mr Peter Clarke, managing director of Marinex Petroleum, which is behind a number of consortiums involved in the new exploration, said yesterday that because of the geological conditions in the South of England be believed there could be "dozens" of oil and gas fields as large as Wytch Farm.

If so, Britain's onshore oil

decided to put up money for the purchase.

The foundry, which employed about 500, was closed as part of BL's continuing rationalization and streamlining programme. It supplied castings to the big Longbridge plant in Birming-ham, which produces engines for most BL models. The work has since been transferred to Longbridge itself and to a BL foundry in Staffordshire.

It is not clear, given the depressed state of the foundry industry, where the Wellingborough plant would find custo-



Mr Fry: seeking a "realistic"

mers if it was reopened. Cer-tainly, BL is unlikely to place orders so soon after the closure. The company said it bad had initial discussions with the consortium representatives who have now gone away to do some more thinking."

Workers' firm to buy £2m factory

By Our Financial Staff Unilever, the Anglo-Dutch group, is negotiating to sell its Liverpool resins subsidiary to Scott Bader of Northampton, Britain's best-known worker-owned company.

owned company.

A brief statement from Unilever said the talks were expected to lead to the acquisition of Synthetic Resins, based at Speke in Liverpool, by Scott Bader. It added: "Scott Bader intend that synthetic resins will continue to produce a major part of its produce range at Speke on its existing site."

No price was announced, but

Speke on its existing site."

No price was announced, but it is understood the deal could be struck for just under 52m. The fixed assets of Synthetic Resins, essentially consisting of one factory producing about 20,000 tonnes of resins a year, are valued at about 51m. The are valued at about £1m. The remainder will represent work-

ing capital.
Synthetic Resins has 225 employees. Scott Bader employs

ployees. Scott Bader employs about 400.
Scott Bader, founded in the 1930s by Mr Ernest Bader, specializes in polyester resins. In 1952 Mr Bader gave the company to his employees, the first example of common ownership since World War Two.
The commany describes itself

The company describes itself as a "commonwealth" and it is occasionally confused with workers cooperatives. Although t does not publish formal profit figures, it is believed Scott Bader will make profits of between £500,000 and £1m this

Low-cost loan scheme for

coal and steel jobless By Peter Wilson-Smith

A low-cost loan scheme to help small businesses and create jobs for redundant coal and steel workers has been launched by the Co-operative Bank. The scheme uses funds made available by the European Coal and Steel Community and has been made possible by exchange risk cover which is being provided by the Department of Industry.

Mr John MacGregor, Parliamentary Under Secretary of

mentary Under-Secretary of State for Industry with special responsibility for small busi-nesses, last night signed an agreement with the Co-op Bank providing the exchange risk cover, and the ECSC is making £1m available to the Co-op Bank under the scheme.

Louis ranging from £5,000 to £50,000 will be offered to small tives through the branch net-work of the bank. Mr Lewis Lee, chief general manager, sald: "Under this scheme we have simplified administrative procedures, and with the help of the ECSC we shall be offering eight-year loans at a rate of 10 per cent initially for the first five years."

The : present rate for ECSC loans is 13 per cent but a 3 per cent rebate over 5 years is allowed if new jobs are being created. Borrowers will also be given a four-year delay before making any capital repayments on the loans. As a result of the interest rate rebate and the moratorium on capital repayments, the pay-

ments for borrowers over the first two years could be as much as two-thirds less than under a normal business loan. For instance, a loan of £30,000 under the scheme could involve pay-ments of £6,000 over the first two years, compared with £18,000 on a normal business loan at present interest rates.

Although cheap loans for small businesses were already available from the ECSC, borrowers in the United Kingdom were hampered by the complica-ted administrative procedures and the exchange risk cover has been a major factor in making this scheme possible. The scheme is mainly direc-

'INSURANCE SALES NEED By Derek Harris

Commercial Editor
Despite recent improvements,
the insurance industry could do more to stamp out unfair high-pressure selling techniques and establish a central system for dealing with consumer com-plaints, Mr Gordon Borrie, director general of Fair Trading, told the Insurance Society of Edinburgh last night. He also urged legislation aimed at stopping insurance companies unreasonably repudiating liabi-lides because of non-disclosure of facts or other breaches by the insured.

the insured.

He said: "I have never felt that the major insurance associations do enough to publicize the service they are willing to provide of considering complaints." He was encouraged by 11 companies which had formed an insurance Ombudsman Bureau opened at the end of March—although it was a pity that an industry-wide body had not yet been created, ted at the Northeast of England, South Wales, South Yorkshire and Central Scotland.

UK reserves fall by \$380m

By David Blake, Economics Editor

\$380m last month, against the \$815m drop recorded in Seppound was weak throughout most of October, with only a temporary surge upwards early in the month in response to tember. Nearly half of the fall was caused by technical changes in the valuation of our reserves and repayments of official debt. The underlying drop, which provides the best indicator of the scale of official intervention, was only \$225m.

The October figures show the eighth successive drop in sterling's official reserves, which Its value against the dollar was \$1.8185 at the beginning of the month and \$1.8455 by the end. After rising to \$1.9130 on October 9 it fell back throughout the rest of the month.

Britain's reserves fell by now stand at \$23,361m. Their reserves was reduced by \$174m. now stand at \$23,361m. Alten sterling worth at the end of of or october was £12,634m. The involving the European Currency Unit part of the reserves. most of October, with only a Britain also repaid \$76m to temporary surge upwards early in the month in response to higher interest rates in London. Its value against the dollar was \$1.8185 at the beginning of the month and \$1.8455 by the end. After rising to \$1.9130 on October 9 it fell back throughout the rest of the month.

The value of part of Britain's rency Unit part of the reserves. Britain also repaid \$76m to the International Monetary Fund and a number of public sector bodies repaid loans totalling \$53m. New borrowing by state bodies totalled \$100m. The figures were much as expected by the markets. Sterling closed 20 points down at \$1.8710, Its trade weighted index was 0.1 higher at 89.0.

■ Stock Markets FT Index 492.2 up 13.3 FT Gilts 61.93 up 0.27 FT All Share Index 297.67 up 5.80 Bargains 16.751

Sterling \$ 1.8710 down 20 points Index 89.0 up 0.1 New York : \$1.8775

Dollar Index 107.6 unchanged DM 2.2245 up 78 points

\$428.25 down \$3.75 New York: \$430.75 Money

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PRICE CHANGES

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Ekofisk strike ends

A strike by 500 production workers on the Ekofisk Gas and oil field in the Norwegian North Sea ended after strikers and operator, Phillips Petrol-eum of Norway agreed a new

changes in the wage system, cost the company 1,000m cost the company 1,000m kroner (£88m) in lost product-ion and the Norwegian state 800m kroner in lost revenues.

Hongkong stake

Paribas has increased its stake in its Hongkong subsidiary Sun Hung Kai Finance by 2.5 per cent,

The move, which brings Parithe move, which orings ran-bus holding to 22.5 per cent, is intended to reinforce the com-pany's position in the Far East, a company spokesman said in

Finance after a mutual agree-

TODAY

Tyzack (final); Fidelity Radio, Mountview Estates, J. Sains-bury, and Usher-Walker (half-yearly).

is among measures contained in a review of stockbroking charges now with members of the Stock Exchange Council. The study has been promised since 1979 and represents the first review of charges for five years. It has been drawn up by the exchange's Commissions and Dealings Committee, but smaller bargains which are the exchange pointed out yes-deals done mainly for small terday that there were about investors one stockbroker said

A proposal to more than eight chances to amend it bedouble the price charged by stockbrokers as a minimum decision.

Under the current suggestions the lowest commission charges would rise from £7: to £15; commissions on deals at the long end of the gilts market would come down dramatically and most of the charges for dealing in equifies would go up. But already there is resistance to the higher charge on

Some stockbroker charges may double

By Our Financial Staff that if they charged more at the bottom end of the scale, it would drive the small investors to the unit trust groups.

But there are also fears that higher charges at the top end of the scale with bargains worth millions of pounds and mainly done by the large financial institutions could cause a storm Institutions are well aware that the commissions on their large bargains subsidise the

Cheshire, Derbyshire and Staffordshire, west of Mailock.
Operator: Deepwood Mining.

XL 171-173: 1,280 sq km in Staffordshire, Derbyshire and Leicestershire, west of Derby.
Operator: Clyde Petroleum. small investors, for whom the stockbroker very often deals at

BUSINESS BRIEFING

Call for bold management Too much of British indus-

try, both public and private, was in the hands of the passive professions militating against risk-taking and positive against risk-taking and rostitve success, according to Mr Ian Campbell, vice-chairman of the British Railways Board (writes Derek Harris).

Speaking in his capacity as the new president of the Institution of Civil Engineers, Mr Campbell (right) urged members to develop general management skills to play a wider role as rechmology in-

wider role as technology in-

Railway electrification was a prime example of enterprise stifled by the balance of decielectrified railways, not because they had more money to spend, but because of decisive enter-prise and utilization of modern In Britain any electrification scheme has had 10 to 20 years

ings of schemes and refertiliza-

tions, all at enormous cost.

ceased." during which there, were abort-

take courses in technical appreciation, he suggested.

Norscon at Lerwick in Shetand, reputed to be Britain's

The base was opened in 1974 by Olsen and £5m was invested in developing the 43-acre site leased from the Lerwick Harbour Trust. The base rapidly became the showpiece of Shetland's effort as a supplier to the offshore oil industry. Material for two major pipe-lines from the offshore fields was supplied through Norscott. Twenty-three other companies lease space on the site.

Hedderwick Rolls directors lose jobs men move

The Stock Exchange yester-day gave permission for 11 senior members of crashed stockbroker Hedderwick Stirlstockbroking firms. Council clearance is always needed when members of a defaulting firm wish to change jobs The brokers first asked council permission a month ago, but a decision was delayed because it was felr that Mr Martin Fidler, the Stock Exchange Assignce, was not sufficiently advanced with the liquidation of Hedderwick. He has already said he is confident of paying creditors

BL supplier in

receivers' hands One of British Leyland's main One of British Leyland's main nuts and bolts, suppliers, Charles Richards Fasteners of Darlaston, was yesterday placed in the hands of receivers. Mr Roy Adkins, joint receiver with Mr Geoffrey Harrison of accountants Thornton Baker, said the directors had been unable to raise the necessary.

able to raise the necessary finance to raise the necessary finance to reorganize the group into a smeller specialist unit. They will carry out the 150 planned redundancies, leaving 225 staff, and then put the group up for sale as a going concern. Ten years ago the group employed more than 1,000 people.

☐ The General and Municipal Workers Union has proposed Workers Union has proposed international action on the activities of Pharmaceutical companies which, it says, are salling unnecessary drugs to Third World countries. The proposal was made at a world conference being held in Geneva.

Three directors have lost their jobs at the Rolls-Royce Motors diesel engine factory at Shrewsbury in a management shake-up announced yesterday.

In what is described as a streamlining and restructuring operation at the Shrewsbury Market Robert (production). streamlining and restructuring operation at the Shrewsbury works—taken over by Vickers last year—the management boards of the diesel engine, military engine and inter-national divisions are being integrated into a single international board responsible for all operations based at Shrews-

☐ Kaiser Steel Corporation's board said in Oakland, California, that it had approved a programme to reshape its Fontana works into a cost-competitive viable steel sup-plier.

Gatt adjourns

dispute debate The council of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade yesterday adjourned the debate

on long-standing trade disputes between the United States and the European Community after the two tabled a joint draft paper that offered to settle them but apparently was too complicated for most delegates to understand.

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INTERIM STATEMENT

The unaudited sales and net profit of the Company for the six months ended 5th July 1981, as compared with the sales and net loss for the six months ended 29th June 1980, are as follows:

> Six Months Ended Ended 5th July 1981 29th June 1980 £86,685,000 £72,548,000

£12,722,000 Net Profit/(Loss) £(7,747,000) No provision for taxation has been recorded against the net profit for the six months ended 5th July 1981, because

of the availability of tax allowances and loss carrylorwards

from prior years. A taxation credit was not recorded on the

loss for the six months ended 29th June 1980. Registered Office and U.K. Marketing Headquarters:

46/50 Coombe Road, New Malden, Surrey

wages system. The eight day old strike, for a 15.2 per cent pay rise and figures rose by almost 110,000 to over 1.36 million More Soviet oil Paribas raises

to a record 16 million tons, Radio Moscow announced yes-The Russians said earlier this year that they would increase all deliveres to Posses of fuel.

Parisas bought the shares, worth around fr30m (£3m), directly from Sun Hung Kar ment last week.

It originally beld 30 per cent of the Hongkong company directly and indirectly but this fell to 20 per cent when it lost control of Paribas Suisse last

Paribas Suisse, now controlled by the Swiss company, Pargesa, still holds 10 per cent of Sun Hung Kai 1 2 mail 1 2 d

Energy statistics for Septem-Company results: W. A.

1.36m jobless

in Germany Unemployment in West Germany could top two million some time next year, according to Herr Otto Lambsdorff, Bonn's Economic Minister.

This gloomy outflook was underscored by a sharp rise in the number of jobless.

The Federal Labour Office in Numbers and the second many confq too two million Nuremberg said the unemployed

for Poland The Soviet Union is boosting oil exports to Poland this year

all deliveries to Poland to com-bat, acute shortages of fuel. Polish officials said in June that they were counting on 13.5 mil-lion tons of Soviet oil to keep the country functioning. Poland imported about 16.3 million tons of oil in 1980, including some from the Middle East pur-chased with hard Western currency.

Holmes a'Court raises ACC bid The Australian businessman

Mr Robert Holmes a Court is now-close to owning more than half of the non-voting shares of "Lord Grade's "Associated Communication Corporation." Mr Holmes a Court instructed his stockbrokers. Hoare Govett, to buy 10 million ACC shares on Monday, but initial attempts at 524p attracted holders of just over 1 million shares and he raised the price



Mr Campbell doubted whether there was so much difference in the private sector. He added Possibly too much of our industry, public and private, is sion-making lying towards industry, public and private, is caution, he told his London in the hands of passive pro-audience. Europe had better fessions, the financial analysts fessions, the financial analysts who have pulled back so hard that all forward movement has

All non-technical managers engaged in industry with a high technological content should

Oil base up for sale

biggest self-contained offshore oil base, is up for sale, a spokesman for Fred Olsen con-firmed yesterday. But no buyer has been found so far.

Mr. David Odling, marketing manager for the company, said the 190 employees on the base had been told that the future of Norscott was being considered by the directors. by the directors.



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE November 3: The Quéen held an Investiture at Buckingham Palace this morning. Colonel Sir Henry Clowes had the honour of being received by Her Majesty upon his retirement as Lieutenant. Her Majesty's Body Guzrd of the Honourable Corps of Gentlemen-at-Arms, and delivered up his Stick of Office. Colonel Richard Crichton had Colonel Richard Crichton nan-the honour of being received by The Queen, delivered up his Stick of Office as Clerk of the Cheque-and Adjutant and received from Her Majesty his Stick of Office as Lieutenant, Her Majesty's Body Guard of the Honourable Corps of Contlanguage Arms.

n-at-Arms. Major David Jamieson had the honour of being received by The Queen upon his appointment as Clerk of the Cheque and Adjutant, Her Majesty's Body Guard of the Honourable Corps of Gentlemenat-Arms, and received from The Queen his Stick of Office.

Colonel Ivo Reid had the honour of being received by Her Majesty upon his retirement as Harbinger, Her Majesty's Body Guard of the Honourable Corps of Gentlemen-at-Arms, and delivered up his Stick of Office.

Lieutenant-Colonel James
Eagles had the honour of being
received by The Queen upon his
appointment as Harbinger, Her
Majesty's Body Guard of the
Honourable Corps of Gentlemenat-Arms, and received from The
Queen his stick of Office. Mr Spencer Le Marchant, MP had the honour of being received by Her Majesty and delivered up his Wand of Office upon relinquishing his appointment as Comptroller of the household.

The Hon Anthony Berry, MP had the honour of being received by The Queen, delivered up his

Forthcoming marriages ·

mr J. J. Bielecki
and Miss A. L. Elliott
The engagement is announced
between Jurek Jakub, youngest
son of the late Mr J. Bielecki and
of Mrs Bielecka, of Mallory
Street, London, NW8, and Anne
Louisa, youngest daughter of the
late Mr T. A. K. Elliott and of Mrs
Elliott, of 23 Bolton Gardens,
London, SW5.

Dr M. D. Dixon
and Mrs J. Crane
The engagement is announced
between Michael, third son of
Lleutenant-Commander and Mrs
A. N. Dixon, of Branscombe,
Devon, and Joanna, youngest
daughter of the Rev L. W. H. and
Mrs Withers-Lancashire, of
Oxford.

Mr R. J. O'Neill
and Miss C. J. Batten
The engagement is announced
between Robin Joseph, younger
son of Mr and Mrs Denis O'Neill,
of 2 Halsey Street, SW3, and
Caroline Jane, elder daughter of
Mr K. W. Batten, of 40 Ferudale
Road, Ashford, Middlesex, and of
the late Mrs P. E. Batten.

Mr G. D. Milward-Oliver
and Miss S. S. Clarke
The engagement is announced
between Gerald, younger son of
Mrs Denise Milward-Oliver and
the late Kinn Milward-Oliver, of
Pulborough, Sussex, and Sara,
daughter of Mrs Isobel Clarke and
the late Harry Clarke, of Mayfield, Sussex.

Two gold medals have been awarded at the late autumn show of the Royal Horticultural Society beld in New Hall, Westminster. The show may not be very large but is highly colourful and contains many plants of interest, with competitive classes for trees and shrubs in bloom or with aurumnal fruits or foliage, and 24 artists exhibiting their works.

The gold medals have been awarded to Slough Corporation Parks Department and to Ms Michele Emblem, of Little Bookham, Surrey, for her paintings.

Slough Corporation has a large island stand showing sprays, cascade sind charm chryssuthemums at the peak of perfection. The colour range is good, and the way in which the plants have been trained into pyramids, bare stemmed standards, tree forms, fans, bushes and trailing shapes, as well as naturally grown

Wand of Office as Vice-Chamber-lain of the Household, and received from Her Majesty his Wand of Office as Comptroller of the Household.

Mr Carol Mather, MP had the honour of being received by The Queen upon his appointment as Vice-Chamberlain of the House-hold, and received from Her Majesty his Wand of Office.

The Right Heat Magazare The Right Hon Margaret Thatcher, MP (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury) had an audience of The Queen this evening.

Patron and Trustee, this morning attended. The Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme Trustees' Meeting at Backingham

Palace.

His Royal Highness, Patron of the London Federation of Boy's Clubs, was present this evening at a Gala Performance of One Mo' Time at the Cambridge Theatre, London...

London.

Major Justin Fenwick and Captain Jeremy Wills were in attendance.

The Prince of Wales, Colonel in-Chief, 2nd King Edward VII's Own Gurkha Rifles (The Sirmoor Rifles), received Lieutenant-Colonel Lababadur Pun at Buckingham Palace.

His Royal Highness, President of The Friends of Covent Garden, attended a Chairman's Committee meeting at Stamford House, London, SE1 The Hon Edward Adeanc was in attendance.

The Prince of Wales, President,
The Mary Rose Trust, attended by
Mr Francis Cornish, was present
at a meeting of the Court of the
Mary Rose at Goldsmiths' Hall
London, EC2 this afternoon: ondon, EC2 this afternoon.

The Prince of Wales, Patron, The British Film Institute, accompanied by The Princess of Wales, this evening opened the 25th London Film Festival at the National Film Theatre, South Bank, London, SEL

Mr G. Evans

CLARENCE HOUSE

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November 3: The Hon Mrs John:
Mulholland has succeeded Mrs
Patrick Campbell-Preston as Lady
n-Waiting to Queen Elizabeth The
Queen Mother in-Waiting to Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother.

KENSINGTON PALACE Rovember 3: The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester were present this evening at the Anglo-Turkish Society Diffner-Dence, Savoy Hotel, London.

Ls-Col Simon Bland and Mrs Michael Wigley were in attendance.

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE November 3: The Duchess of Kent, as President, this evening attended the Printers' Charitable Corporation Festival Banquet if the Grosvenor House Hotel, London.

Mrs. Alan Henderson was in

Mr Francis Cornish and Mrs corge West were in attendance!

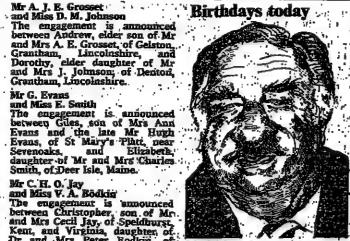
Mrs. Alan Henderson was in attendance.

A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Brigadier. Sir Douglas I. Crawford will be held in the Anglican Cathedraf. Liverpool, on Friday, November 27, 1981, at noon. No lickets are required.

All tickets for the annual dyster time heavy for the Disabled on November 18, at the Mansion House have been sold. It is regretted that no further applications can be accepted.

The annual dinner of the Oldestoic Society will be held at the HAC. Finsbury Square, on Tuesday, December 1. The occasion will be marked by the presentation of the portrait of the former headmaster, Mr. R. Q. Drayson, by Mr. David Shepherd (OS). Members who left in the 40s are particularly welcome. Teleous are £14 (double £28). Applications, with cheques, should be sent immediately to The Local Sectedary, Old Stoic Society, Stowe, Buckingham, MK18'5EH.

Birthdays today



Mr Walter Crontite, the broad-caster, who is 65.

Kent, and Virginia, daughter, Dr and Mrs Peter Bodkin, Romsey Hampshire. at Egar Sir Anthony Sir Anthon

phytum, stomatum, pleispilos, faucaria and fridha!

The tree and shrub competition includes some excellent specimens despite the weather. Consistent presentation of the consistent presentation of the consistent presentation.

Lancheons HM Government

In Government
The Hon Donglas Hurd, Minister
of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Alfans, was host at a
luncheon given at 1 Carlton
Gardens yesterday in honour of
Italian Constitutional Court judges led by their president,
Professor Leopoldo Elia.

Lanchtime Comment Club
Baroness Philips was the guest
speaker at a luncheon of the
Lanchtime Comment Club liefe at
the Comment Rooms yesterday.
Mr E. G. Cornish, Chairman,
presided.

Reception

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Pan-Europe Club
Sir John Biggs-Davison, MP, received guests at a buffet reception last night given by the Pan-Europe Club in honour of the Prench Ambassador and Mms Enmanuel, de Margerie at 16 Thurlos Street, London.

Dinners Dinners
Printers' Charitable Corporation
The Duchess of Kent, president, attended a festival dinner at Grossenor House-yesterday held to mark the 154th anniversary of the Printers' Charitable Corporation. The speakers were Sir Liny, Wheldon and Mr. Norman Garrod, charman. The duchess is to be succeeded as president of the corporation by Lord Matthews.

Pharmacentical Society of Great Britain The President of the Pharmacenti-cal Society of Great Britain, Professor A. H. Beckett, presided over a dinner held at the society's headquarters at 1 Lambeth High Street vesterday. The other speakers were: Mr C. R. Hitchings, MPS, and Sir. Doitglas. Black.

Memorial services

Memorial Services
Major Sir Anthony Grover
A memorial service for Major Sir
Anthony Grover was held yesterday in the Guards Chapel.
Wellington Barracks, The Rev J.
S. Westmuckett officiated,
assisted by the Rev Basil Watson,
Mr. Peter Green, Chairman of
Lloyd's, and Mr. Robert A.
Huskisson, Chairman of Lloyd's
Register of Shipping, read the
Passons and Mr. D. F. MartinJenkins, Prime Warden of the
Shipwright's Company, gave an
addressa Among, others present
were.

cation) and Mrs Maylam, Miss Thrany Maylam, Niss Thrany Maylam, Viscount Runciman of Donnovd, Norton, Lord Salmonta Head Runciman Wrixon-Becher, Sir, Geodifrey, Raill, Sir Robert Speed, QC, Sir, Redill, Sir, Robert Speed, QC, Sir, Archibald Forbes, Sir Walter Barrie, Sir, Eccilorate, Major-Guneral Sir George, Burris (Colone) Commandam Coloneirs (Cantal Wh. F. Maxes, Runciman Wh. Coloneir, Major R. R. Alderson, Runciman J. Lady Massey, Mr. A. W. Higgins and Mr. B. J. Brennan (deputy challmen of Lloyd's), Mr. S. G. W. Aylolt Googlewy, Milling, Major-General D. Toker, Mr. D. Ryland, Mr. and Mr. Harold Oulkman, Mr. A. B. Hollis, QC, Mr. Alexander, Young, M. J. A. Floyd, Missynthau Toomey, Mr. P. B. Arhur, Mr. P. Whitaker, Mr. D. E. Ryland, Mr. and Mr. Harold Oulkman, Mr. A. B. Hollis, QC, Mr. Alexander, Young, Major-General, Mr. Phyllupia Toomey, Mr. P. B. Arhur, Mr. Mr.

Service dimer Military Education Committee's

Symposium
Air Marshal J. R. Rogers, Air
Member for Supply and Organization, was the guest of honour at
the Fourth Military Education the Fourth Military Education
Committee's Symposium guest
night held in College Hall
Officers' Mess, RAF College,
Cranwell, yesterday The Air
Officer Commanding and Commandaint, Air Vice-Marshal B.
Brownlow, presided, Air Chief
Marshal Sir Alasdair Steedman,
Professor C. H. Tonge, Chairman
of, the Commoil of Military
Education Committees and Air
Commodore G. J. B. Claridge,
Director of Rectuning (RAF)
were among those present.

Eve of session Prime Minister
The Prime Minister was host at a dinner held yesterday at 10 howning Street on the eye of the opening of Parliament.

Liberal Party Mr. David Steel, Leader Liberal Party, and Lord Byers, Liberal Leader in the House of Lords, were hosts at an eve-of-session dinner held at the National Liberal Chub last night for Liberal members of both Houses of Parliament.

Eton dinner The Ven' J. C. Chate
A dinner for old boys of the Ven
J. C. Chate's house was held
yesterday, at Brooks's. Present

Sir John Arbeitanot, Major Sir John Bagge, Colome D N G Farrenharson, Mc Trame-Thomson, the Hop J. S. T. Hawke, Mr D H MacIndon, Sir Richard Muthias, Mr C F G Max-Muller, Mr R V Managameries-Charmenton, Mr R V

Air Vice Marshal C. M. Clementi Air Vice-Marshal C. M. Clementi
A memorial service for Air ViceMannhal Cresswell. Montagu
Clementi was held yesterday in
the chapel of Mercers' Hall. The
Rev Dr Gordon Huelin; Chaplain
to the Mercers' Company,
officiened Air Chief Marshal Sir
Derek' Hodgkinson and Coloniel
G. S. Hättch read the lessons and
an address was given by Mr D. M.
Vermont, Master of the Mercers'
Company. Among those present Company. Among those present were

Brigadier, and Mrs. W R SmithWindbant. Mr C D G Severa, Miss P
Law.

Lord Enbisham, Marshal of the RAF
Sir Neil Cameron. Air Calef Marshal Sir
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Sir Neil Cameron. Sir Cale C Air
Sir Neil Cameron. Sir Denis and Lady
Barnett. Air. Manshal Sir Benis and Lady
Barnett. Air. Manshal Sir Humphrey.
Cowarder. Jones. Air Marshal Sir
Geofffrey Ford. Lady ... (Andrew)
Humphrey. Sir Kenneth Barrington. Sir
Martin Flett. (Old Faulins Gub.) and
Lady First, Sir David Woodhise Parish
(Clothworters) Company). Dame,
Joyce Bishop: Sirt George Sincial
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California.

Charles Taylor. The lessons were read by Mr Derek S. Wright and Air Marshal Sir Manrice Heath Mr Ronald Raven gave an address.

Latest wills

Shankly leaves £99,077 Mr William Shankly, of Liverpool, manager of Liverpool Football Club from 1959 to 1974, left

Club from 1959 to 1974, left 199,077.

Mr. Harbert Stanley Haigh, of Wallington, Surrey, civil servant, left 194,544 met. After personal bequests totalling 115,250, he left his home and contents to Age Concern and tile residue to the National Trust, to be used in the Lake District National Park:
Licentenano Colonel George Halliburton: Fosten Peel Verelance, of Newark, Nortingham shire, left 1760,537 net.

Other estanes include (net before tax paid):
Davidson, Mr. Alan Frederick, of Szath, Norfolk, of the Foreign a knight.

Myllianon, air Alan Frederick, or Scatth, Norfolk, of the Foreign Service E217,293 Jackson, Mr. James Alfred, of Hampstead, chartered accountant 1208,637 Landon, Lady, of Rudgwick, West Sasser Lamion, Lady, of Rudgwick, West Sesser. 1440,148. Leman, Mr. Daniel Edward, of Reigate 1514,505. Noble, Mr. William, of Sunderland company director 15374,596. Pert, Mr. Ian Graham, of Esher, 106,051

25 years Ago Proof The Times of Friday, November 2, 1956 Commons storm

From Our Patitamentary
Correspondent
Westingster: Thinselay: Such was, the state: of uppodr in the Commons, today, before the debate on the Opposition censure motion had begun, that the Speaker took the most unusual course of suspending the String for half an hour. The tumpir breastd up after Mr Head, the new, Minister of Defence had reported bombing attacks by British aircraft and the siblang of an Egyptian frigate, and after Mr Gaiuskell had vehemently pressed the Frime Minister to state whether a declaration of war had been made by us. It was the Prime Minister's insistence on deferring an answer until his speech in the debate which flung the Opposition mino such a state. They were particularly erectised about the protection which would be afforded in captured British troops, under international law, if no declaration of way had been made. In the calmer mond which followed the suspension, the Prime Minister answered, these questions in a speech winch, aroused his supporting the conflict or order papers. Even Opposition members did not boothen, thought they had done so earlier, His answer was that there had been no declaration of war more was river or the Korean. Conflict—but there was a state of singer a Constitution of 1949 appoints of war. The censuremotion was defected by 324 to 255, a majority of 69. From Our Parliamentary

'CHURCHILL' AT THE **PALACE**



television series, with his OBE insignia after yesterday's investiture at Buckingham Palace. Below: Hardy as.Churchill.





Sir William Rees-Mogg, former editor of The Times, who received the insignia of

Latest appointments Brevet-Colonel Rugh Brassey aged 66, Vice-Lord Lieutenant of Witshire, to be Lord-Lieutenant, m succession to Lord Margadaic. Mrs Patricia Batty Shaw formerly Mational Chairman of the National Federation of Women's Institutes, and Professor Michael Chisolm, professor of geography at Cambridge University, to be members of the Development Commission.

Legal

Me Henry John Martin Tucker,
QC, to be a circuit judge, assigned
to the western circuit.

OBITUARY

MR B. VESEY-FitzGERALD Naturalist and writer

Mr Brian Vesey-FitzGerald, who died on October 23 at the age of 81, was a distinguished naturalist and writer in the tradition of W. H. Hudson, Rev Gilbert White and Richard Jefferies.

Although born in North Wales, he spent his early years in India, where his father was in the Civil Service and where he acquired a good

father was in the Civil Service and where he acquired a good knowledge of Hindustani. After a conventional education, culminating at Oxford. and an adventurous post-university interlude, during which he was in succession games-master at a famous chool, poultry farmer, dog rainer, tourist guide and commercial traveller, he settled for a career in

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journalism.
Starting with Reuters, he
became editor of The Gamekeeper, then joined the staff
of The Field in 1934 and was
appointed editor-in-chief in
1938. In 1946 he resigned in
order to devote his time to writing and broadcasting and for many years was a popular radio personality, mainly as an interpreter of and commentator on the countryside. He loved walking and living rough in wild, lonely places and never lost an opportunity of associating with guasies. of associating with gypsies, for whom he had an affectionate regard. For many years he was a member of the Gypsy Lore Society and assistant editor of its journal, and he

was fluent in Romany, the

gypsy language. One of his best-known books was Gypsies of Britain (1944).

From 1943 onwards he was editor of The County Books editor of The County Books series for Robert Hale — a major topographical work of this century. His personal tally of about 50 bboks also included Badger's Funeral (his first country book, published in 1937); The Book of the Horse (1946); The Book of the Dog (1948); It's My Deight (a masterly survey of poaching) (1947); Toun Fax. Country Fox (1964) and The Vanishing Wildlife of Britain (1969). (1969).

He also contributed a column to the News of the world for many years.

He was a member of a number of scientific societies, including the Institute for the Study of Animal Behaviour, and served on numerous committees, including that of the Society for the Preservation of the Fauna of the Empire At various times he vation of the Fauna of the Empire. At various times he was chairman of the Association of School Natural History Societies and president of the British Fairground Society. His knowledge of the English and Welsh countryside, and especially of his best-loved country. Hampshire, was intimate and encyclopaedic, and the present generation of presenters of wildlife programmes and books has built extensively on the foundations he laid. · dations he laid.

THE VERY REV R. T. HOWARD

The Very Rev. R. T. but for the planning and years between the wars, and who reached national and international fame at the time of the bombing of Coventry Cathedral in 1940, and at the time of its eventual replacement by Sir Basil Spence's famous modern building, linked architecturally with the ruins of the old cathedral.

ruins of the old cathedral.
Richard Thomas Howard
was born in 1884, the son of a
respected Cambridge clergyman. Like his equally brilliant
brother (R. W. Howard, later
Master of St Peter's College,
Oxford) he gained a double
first at Cambridge in his case Oxford) he gamed a double first at Cambridge, in his case in Maths and Theology from Jesus College. He was ordained to a chaplaincy at Jesus, and shortly afterwards went as an educational missionary to India. He had begun adult life as an enthusiastic evangelical of the old school, but his time in India broadened his outlook. He was an early exponent of the spiritual resources of Hindu Poetry. He returned to England as Principal of St Aldan's College Birkenhead, where for ten years collea-gues and ordinands revelled.

Here he had full scope not only for an attractive evangelistic and pastoral ministry,

Howard, Provost Emeritus of Coventry Cathedral, died on November 1 at the age of 97.

By the death of Dick Howard there passes one who was a bright star in the Anglican firmament in the years between the wars, and who reached national and Cathedral. Cathedral.

Cathedral.

When war came in 1939 he had a formidable task in planning the defences of the cathedral against fire, but when the fatal attack came fire-bombs fell on a part of the cathedral to which water could not be against destruction. the cathedral to which water could not be got, and destruction followed. There are still many who remember the ringing confidence of his voice over the radio the next day, when he announced "Coventry Cathedral will rise again." again**.

The next years of his life were devoted to planning the new cathedral. He made it a visual aid to the Christian doctrine of resurrection after affering. The words "Father suffering. The words "Father, forgive" over the old altar have become a universally known symbol of the spirit of forgiving love, of which Howard himself was such a chining grantle. He income shining example. He incorporated in the cathedral a "Chapel of Unity", contro-versial at the time, but now to be seen as an anticipation of later ecumenical advance.

gues and ordinands revelled. He felt it right to retire in his radiant leadership.

After some years as vicar of Luton, he was tuvited by Bishop Mervyn Haigh to be Provost of Coveniry. Provost of Coveniry, a post in Warwickshire until his Here he held from 1933-1958. patient waiting for the end of his long life. He was Provost Emeritus from 1958.

MR FRANK FOSTER

Mr D. E. R. Faulkner writes: Mr Frank Foster, OBE, who died on November 1, will be remembered by many of your readers for his association with borstal after-care and his work on behalf of young men serving borstal sentences.

Serving borstal sentences.

He joined the Probation settlement.

Service in Birmingham in He once said that his job 1933, served as a probation was to "see that that which officer in Darlington and as a senior probation officer in was never at a loss for an idea or a possible solution to a Director of Borstal After-Care young men owe their chance association in 1949. Follow Association in 1949. Following the reorganization of the arrangements for after-care, he joined the Home Office. Prison Department as Assistant Director in 1967 and retired in 1972. He was a Trustee of the Morris Fund

which, provides help young men in borstal to receive visits from their families, and with help from the Cadbury Foundation he established his own fund — the Frank Foster Fund — to provide help with their re-

or a possible solution to a problem. Many hundreds of young men owe their chance of a fresh start in life and very often their subsequent success to his unfailing energy, generosity and ingen-

uity.

He was made OBE in 1967
and leaves a widow and four
children.

Moreover . . . Miles Kington

for once and for all, the extent of my connexion with Soviet intelligence.

I have no connex ion with Soviet Intelligence. I have

Soviet Intelligence. I have never had any connex ion.

I hope that settles the question for ever.

I do, however, confess to a connex ion with American Intelligence. A long time ago, a very long time ago, when John Kennedy was still alive and Elvis Presley still slim, I Passed information to the Americans over a period of Americans over a period of months, if not years. I am deeply and truly sorry about that.

You must remember, though, that in 1963 Ameica was our ally and we honestly believed that the Americans

believed that the Americans were: the greatest hope for peace against the armed might of Russia. God, what fools we were: But in those days I sincerely believed that the enemy was Russia.

And Mr Drumbooly, they were the enemies. Mr Drumbooly, a squalid Scot, was my boss on the .Westminster Enquirer, where I had my first job. I was a junior reporter. Yery jahor, reporter. My main job was, reporting to Mr Drumbooly with his tea and post, so that he could curse me for my stupidity. He drank a lor of tea and got a lot of letters, tea and got a lot of letters, mostly addressed to Agatha Potter's Problem Page which he did in addition to covering world news for the Enquirer.

I remember going to the pub next door after work one day and getting into conver-

I wish to place on record, sation with an American This or once and for all, the was about the time of Cuba I remember telling the American not to worry, because his name, Joe, which I guess khrushchev would back was an elias.

He never paid me any money for my information, only swapped me information, only swapped me information about the American way of says so." down. "How do you reckon that?"

he said. "Because Mr Drumbooly What Mr Drumbooly had actually said to me was, Of course there won't be any flaming war, you pin-brain, because a hloody bully like Mr K will always give way to a twit like Kennedy now get me

a biscuit you cretin. But the American looked interested and said, Tell me more, and I did. Well, over a period of weeks and months he would encourage me to pass over more information, with remarks like, Gee, you don't say, and, Let me have it, kid, and, you know everything, don't you? The funny thing was that Mr. Drumbooly usually got it right. Have you ever noticed that journalists are usually wrong in print but always get it right when you talk to them? Mr. Drumbooly was one of the first to predict that the Vietnam war would escalate and go badly wrong for the Americans. And I think after a while, my American friend got the feeling that Mr. Drumbooly knew more than was good for him.

Shortly after that Mr. Drumbooly after that Mr. Drumbooly knew more than books.

Shortly after that Mr Drumbooly went on holiday to America and got run over and was killed. Everyone said it was an accident but I know better. I think he was rubbed out. After that I never saw the

American again. Looking back, I realize he never told me much about himself, only

life, like the story about the one-legged jockey and the girl who played tuba which I still remember.
So when I hear about

laming war, you pin-brain, So when I hear about because a bloody bully like British moles who have Mr K will always give way to a caused the death of British wit like Kennedy now get me, agents, I think of Mr Drumbiscuit you cretin. But the booly and do not join in the merican looked interested and said, Tell me more, and I have sent a man to his death. The last time I was in that pub I asked the landlord if he and months he would encour

remembered Joe the American and he said, Yes, he was always in here trying to nick up young men but he never got anywhere with you be-cause he could never get a word in edgeways, you bored him suff with politics. But I know better, I know he was a

know better. I know he was a soy.

Lnow know from CND, of fourse, that America is the threat to world peace and that Russia would get rid of its bombs at once, given a chance. That is why there are anti-bomb demos in Russia. That is why I am truly sorry I passed information to the Americans. I wish now I had been in touch with the Russians about Mr Drumbooly. I am glad this has all come out in the open.

Except Mr Drumbooly. I am glad about that

Joining the Army after you graduate could be a costly mistake.

Two gold medals awarded at late autumn show

types, is most effective. The colour ranga is also excellent, and embraces such varieties as 'Yellow Spray, white The Bride, russetty pink Spanish Lady', pink and white 'Ring Dove', carmine 'Pink Perfection', yellow 'Seizan', aid red and yellow 'Redbreast'. An exhibit worthy of a gold medal indeed.

Ms Emblem's gold medal water-colour naintings are exposite.

Ms Emblem's gold medal watercolour paintings are exquisite.
There are only six and they depict
flowers or flower and fruit
arrangements saperbly. Among the
other 23 artists whose work is on
display, these six paintings are
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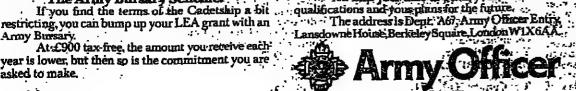
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Caution due in the

midst of euphoria

The equity market has regained its poise after the extreme nervousness of recent weeks. Good news was desperately, estimated to reach around f5m for the

year to next March

Prey for

The really encouraging results have

come from the publishing businesses in the United States and the Quebec newsprint mill, and translating these earnings into sterling has been helped by the exchange rate movements. The shares, up 6p at 240p, have a historic yield of 7:7 per cent which perhaps does not fully recognize the resilience of the

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slightly improved contribution of £2.3m from the associate companies, which TKM does not of course control, which enabled the group to show a small profit

before tax.

The operating loss from the subsidiaries seems to problem—the Canadian subsisiary McKee, the food operations and Wadham Stringer—which has been partly offset by profits from the traditional activities such as trade finance and forecast products.

TKM is confident that the merger of McKee with another Canadian agricultural equipment maker, leaving TKM with a 25 per cent stake, will solve that problem and the joint venture on foods with Imperial Group which took effect in April has wiped out losses for the foods side. Wadham Stringer, meanwhile is moving in the right direction, although the commercial vehicle side still remains tough.

So TKM seems to be finally sorting out

its most intractable problems. However hopes of a takeover seems to be the only

explanation for the strength of the shares which rose another 2p to 70p yesterday, having been as low as 50p soon after TKM last reported in April.

Lourho has been widely tipped as likely

bidder and TKM has a number of operations which might appeal to it, although Lourho might be reluctant to take aboard all TKM's problems. Arab

interests have also been rumoured and

last month Mass Development of Bahrain

emerged with a 5.17 per cent stake. The other major stake of course is the 10 per cent holding of the chairman Mr Kenneth Thorogood much of which was

• British exporters with a taste for the exotic will soon be able to finance their

sales in yen covered by the Export Credits Guarantee Department. In seeking per-mission to give such guarantees, ECGD is

quietly responding to the CBI and those companies which have complained about the apparently favourable rates allowed to Japan under the recently reached consen-

ECGD has covered sales in all kinds of

major and minor currencies, so there is no good reason why yen should be excluded.

The lure of interest rates up to 2 per cent lower than those applicable to other leading currencies is obviously strong

But there are problems. The first is the exchange risk. Both British exporters seeking suppliers' credits, and foreign customers seeking buyers' credits, will have to calculate the trade-off between interest rates and the possible appreciation of the yen backed by a powerful

The second disadvantage is simply who

bought in May at 56p.

and forecast products.

needed by dealers as well as rising

Both have appeared in the past two-days. The Longbridge vote against a BL strike brought out buyers in some force, using clearing bank money borrowed on the back of Cable and Wireless returned cheques due to be posted tomorrow. The strength of Wall Street, boosted by cuts in US prime rates, has also helped boost confidence. Primes now look as if they could reach 15 per cent by Chrismas; compared with 21.5 per cent in September. Should sterling retain its present strength, then the trend in the US towards lower rates could well be reflected in the UK.

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Some caution is in order however.

There is a call on the new BP shares due in a fortnight which should squeeze liquidity while the miners loom over the

On the surface, Trident's £17m purchase of Playboy's UK, interest is good business. The casinos and 80 betting shops brought in profits of £16m last yeatr. But it is a fair bet that the three London casinos, at the Playboy Club, the Victoria and the Clermont, brought in most of the profit. And there is no guarantee that Trident will be allowed to regain the licences after amount.

For over the past two or three years, the powers that be have evinced a certain

distaste for the smell of corruption which has overhung the UK gambling industry, no matter who controls the licences.

Failure to take on the casino licences lost by Playboy would leave Trident shareholders with much less earnings

potential from betting shops, two provincial casinos and two shared with Mecca,

all faced with declining customer demand

as the reduction in real wages begins to bite. Against this, those who frequent betting shops and casinos in a recession may be beyond the pale of rational economic decisions.

Meanwhile, the purchase continues Trident's rather odd diversification programme. Windsor Safari Park and Scarharmen Zan have proved disamounts.

borough Zoo have proved disappointing investments. Indeed, it was only four months ago that Trident said it would not

vecome further involved in the British

entertainments field. What then are casinos? Outlets for corporate masochism?

The first-half figures from Reed International are on the whole rather better than expected, although the position is slightly clouded by rationalization costs.

For the six months to October the group lifted its pretax profits by £11m to £38m,

and they would have been £6.5m higher

higher but for a series of reorganization

measures at different parts of the group, principally in the United Kingdom. The

trading profits in fact were up by about 50 per cent at £44.7m but higher interest charges, especially in the second quarter amounting to £3.9m against £2.8m in the

first, also ate into the pretax figures. In fact the group's indebtedness was virtually unchanged over the period when set against the last half of the previous

year and it was a rise in interest rates particularly in the United States which affected the calculations.

But straightforward comparisons are

difficult since the results of the UK

operations last year were adversely affected by industrial action by printworkers and journalists, and losses in some paper-making and wallcoverings

mills which have subsequently been closed. This time the largest single

contributor to the increase in first-half profits was the IPC magazine business. Profits from the Mirror Group have dropped by about £5m to around the

break-even level thanks to the cost of the

bingo promotion and, more seriously, the

higher newsprint prices following ster-ling's decline against the dollar. But a cover price increase on top of the circulation gains should mean the Mirror

Group will make a profit for the full

Elsewhere the picture is fairly mixed.

The building products activities, geared principally to the refurbishment market and also export orientated, did well. But

Reed International

Magazines

boost profits

regain the licences after appeal;

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Industry in crisis

Hoover's decision to close its Perivale factory shows how tough life has become for manufacturers

of domestic appliances. In the third of our series on key industries under pressure

Derek Harris explains how susceptible this market has become to low-cost imports

Britam's domestic appliance makers have been dogged by problems since the recession set off a slide in sales 18

The recent surgery at Hoover, which is shortly to close its factory at Perwale, London; and cut back the workforce at other, plants tackles one of them—overmanning. The new cutbacks will reduce the workforce by 25 per cent. Thorn, too, has cut back, reducing an 8,000 workforce by 22 per cent since the beginning of last year.

Some other appliance makers did the same thing, but earlier: Electrolux UK (part of Sweden's Electrolux

but earlier: Electrolux UK (part of Sweden's Electrolux AB), whose main plant is at Luton, Bedfordshire, had a workforce of 5,000 and a turnover of £20m in the late sixies. Now its 2,800 workers generate £100m.

Another key problem is import, penetration. Britain has been flooded by low-priced foreign appliances. Italy, which turned to automation early on, is the main culprif. Having fallen way below target in 1980, Tozer, Kemsley & Millbourn has disappointed again in the first half of this year. While the rumours of an imment takeover have increased and the shares have risen on the back of some extraordinarily active trading, profits have dwindled further. In the six months to June 30 the pretax figures has fallen from £65,000, the dividend has been cut from 2.3p gross to 0.4p and—although it is still largely guesswork at this stage—full-year profits look almost certain to fall short of 1980's £5.5m, which in turn was down from £16m the previous year. The latest results are even more remarkable for the paucity of detail given. However TKM does reveal that the group's subsidiary companies made an operating loss of £2.2m and it was only a sightly improved contribution of £2.3m

Overseas competitors are faster to exploit new product sectors. With some goods (such as automatic washing machines and fridge freezers) imports now account for about half all sales in Britain.

The industry's leaders are gloomy. Mr. Keith Miller, chairman and managing director of Thorn Domestic Appliances (Electrical), whose Appliances (Electrical), whose ranges include the Kenwood, Tricity and Moffat labels, describes the situation in the home market as a war of attrition: "Thank goodness that the export market has responded since sterling lost value against some currencies", he says.

Those views are echoed throughout the industry. "It is a disastrous situation, says Mr John Redman, chief executive of Electrolux UK.
"We are getting reasonable volume turnover but not generating the profit to invest in the future."

Mr john Winnett, chairman and managing director of TI Creda (part of the TI group), wonders how the present level of sales can be maintained with consumer purchasing power falling all the time.

Even importers, whom British manufacturers would claim are taking much more than their fair share of the market, are surprisingly

"The market is at rock bottom and as disastrous as it could possibly be at the moment", according to Mr Keith Burgess, managing director of Candy Domestic Appliances, the United Kingdom sales arm of Italy's leading manufacturing group. dom sales arm of Italy's leading manufacturing group. "Prices are considerably lower than they were at this time last year. On top of that there are the give-aways on offer and the new five-year guarantees — which all cost the manufacturers money."

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Candy has just completed a survey which compares the prices of appliances on offer in the British market and this suggests, according to Mr. Burgess, that British makers are getting on average an 18 per cent return when 22.5 per cent is needed to break even. ent is needed to break even.

This year has seen sales in some sections of the domistic appliance industry plummet. Tumble drier sales plunged by at least 40 per cent in the first nine months of the year.

Freezers are thought to be down in the same period from 570,000 to 430,000 — though the absence of import stat-istices beccause of the civil servants' despute have prob-ably slipped 6 per cent or so makes it impossible to be precise. Electric cookers from 640,000 units to about 600,000. The only main applicance sector to buck the trend has

sector to buck me treat has been microwave cookers, sales of which have been recovering after the health scares of the late seventies. Sales are likely to be nearly 60 per cent higher this year, compared with last, at about

No respite for the domestic appliance makers



a large share of the British market.

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200,000 units. Manufacturers in Japan and the United States dominate the market, with Thorn the sole UK manufacturer. Thorn is now buying know-how from Japan's Sharp organization to try to increase its penetration of the microwave market.

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Against this background
British white goods manufacturers are asking themselves whether they can ride out another year of poor, or even worsening.

much production capacity and too many highly skilled men.

If there is an upturn in sales, will it simply be snarched away by the importers?

So far the British manufacturers have been coping with the slump in sales by keeping their workforces on short time. Three or four-day working has been common. Hoover, although deeply in the red, is spending £1m in its present advertising campaign and much more than that has been swallowed in support to dealers for the Hoover "try anything tradeins" scheme

anything trade ins" scheme. Traders have been giving £20 for a clothes peg handed over the counter. However, since last Sep-

tember the company has effectively been working only three weeks out of four. Only one or two companies Only one or two companies have managed to avoid short-time. Philips, the Dutch electronics and electrical group has kept its appliances factory at Halifax, Yorkshire, working full-time by means of fim of promotional spending, which it claims has given it an increased share of several market sectors.

market sectors.

The Bognor-base LEC Refrigeration, which claims nearly 20 per cent of the British market for refrigeration goods, has achieved the same result with its 1,660 workers by cutting prices. It remains to seen how far-

the Hoovers closure will result in a net reduction of capacity. Vacum cleaners, hitherto split between Peri-vale and Cambusland in Scotbeen slow to respond to market changes—too often allowing imports to make the running. There is, for example, no manufacturers of land, will be moved entirely to the Scottish plant. The clean-er's are the market most recently hit by cheap imports dish washers in Britain.

from Eastern Europe and these are now underging an EEC anti-dumping investiforeign manufacturers gation. There are recurrent fears in the trade that one or range, although a multinatio-nal like Philips imports from its own production plants elsewhere. more household names among the manufacturers might dis-appear if sales worsen. Most

people in the industry believe that at present spare capacity in the British industry amounts to about 20 per cent. This takes account of a fall in the workforce over ther past 18 monts from about 63,000 to Mr Miller says that Thorn, like other manufacturers, has

striven to improve pro-ductivity. "We do believe we are in a fitter state than at any time to take advantage of an upturn and be competitive with such controls. in world prices.
Factories had been redesigned and costs reduced—partly by investment in better plant and partly by reductions in the workforce.

new product ranges that expand the market. With electronic controls, An improvement in export orders led Thorn recently to recruit 50 more workers at its main Havant factory. The company, which in the past has sent up to a fifth of its readering observed suffered production abroad, suffered heavy losses when sterling rose in value. "Our North American busi-

ness just died and so did that in Australia," Mr Miller says. "Now exports are improving in these markets, in South Africa and in the Irish Republic.
"In every way we are in a

position to meet whatever upturn comes along. But we do not see anything spectacu-lar there unless there is a radical change in Mrs Thatch-er's policies."

One of the criticisms of the British Industry is that it has

Thorn, like other British manufacturers, imports dish washers made abroad by foreign manufacturers in order to include them in its

Some early warnings of changing trends have been heeded. The National Economic Development Office on domestic electrical appliances suggested in 1979 that there was an orgent need to make the fullest use of micro-electronic technology, particu-larly in the home laundry sector. This year has at last seen a widening range of British washing machines

In the largely replacement market of washing machines manufacturers need to develop new features to persuade consumers to change to the latest models or to exploit

the British makers are now in the game more fully. But more advanced products are not necessarily the only answer. Erosion of consumer spending power, along with the rising running costs of automatic washers, might induce consumers to turn in greater numbers to revamped twin-tub washers of an earlier generation. The water in a twin-tub can be used several times over at the housewive's

Although sales and profits have been badly hit over the last 18 months, most companies are already committed to considerable development

spending.

Electrolux has kept to its investment plans, with £10m spent this year. "If we don't pay up now, we shall not be ready for the upturn," Mr Redman says.

CBI in credit?

Leaders of the Confederation of British Industry yesterday pronounced themselves well pleased with this year's annual seaside get together at Eastbourne. The unstructured and more flexible organization of the keys to the success of LEC, (which in September announced a rise cent) has been its determination to keep up in the technology race, according to Mr Don Durant, its finance direction it uses automation. direction. It uses automation in its paint plant and makes

most of its own components. LEC suffered during the first onslaught of keenly-priced Italian products in the early seventies, but Mr Durrant no longer sees that as a

big worry.

The price gap has narrowed, with the Italians having to put up prices because of increased labour costs and an Italian inflation rate of 20 per cent or more. Indesit has been having finan-

Imports from Italy, crucial in the washer and fridge freezer markets, showed a decline in 1980. Italian export figures show that deliveries to Britain were down by 40 per cent in fridge freezers, 27 per cent in one-door refrigerators

washers.

But nobody is underestimating the Italian threat and a new surge in imports could be on the way. Zanussi has sharpened its sales campaign in Britain and Indesit is back in the market. Candy says that its sales are running at last year's levels.

Zanussi has increased the sales of machines under its own label in the United Kingdom this year compared with last, Its overall imports into Britain are still lower

into Britain are still lower than when the Hotpoint contract was running but there is no longer a substantial gap, according to Mr. Francis Huggins, Zanussi's

There is another developent. Some smaller Italian makers — among them Ardo Meloni, Zerowatt and San Giorgio — are shipping goods direct into the trade in Britain. This cuts out Britishbased sales and servicing organizations, like those of the big Italian makers, and the prices are consequently

keener.
The Italians moreover still have lower manning levels than those in Britain and unit costs can be lower because of capacity use.
British manufacturers will have move further along this route. One of the criticisms voiced by trade unionists in the British appliance industry is that there has been a failure to organize capacity failure to organize capacity adequately in order to achieve long production runs, which would minimize unit costs. Trade unionists have also not been happy about worker-management relationships.

Another source of discontent has been the extent to which British makers have imported goods in order to complete their product rang-es. It is estimated that about 15 per cent of United Kingdom makers' sales involve products from abroad.

Hotpoint's decision to drop its Zanussi contract is a step in the right direction. The longer the recession goes on the leaner will Britain's appliance makers become. There are already signs of increasing fitness, with real gains in productivity. It is crucial that productivity im-

Yet there is the inescapable threat that flagging sales over a long period could force first more redundancies and then a dangerous pruning of pro-duction capacity in what is still a key British industry.

Tomorrow: machine tools

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Business Diary: D & B's ABC of Britain

John Gallagher's lugubrious face goes with his trade, that of terrifying British exporters about the horrors that await

about the horrors that await the innocent abroad.

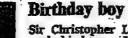
"Exporting is not an easy operation" he said in the City yesterday" and after the years I have spent in it, I sometimes wonder why anybody bothers."

For 30 years Gallagher has been with the internaional reporting division of the financial and marketing services group Dun & Bradstreet, most recently as manager of most recently as manager of the overseas information ser-

Fraud, piracy and foul-ups due to anything from unre-liable buyers to tiny errors in documentation, all await the unwary, Gallagher says.

The main problem country is Nigeria, Gallagher said, although nobody need lose their money there if they do their homework — like, wait for it, subscribing to Gallagher's new Dun's International

This information service This information service gives each country a credit risk indicator going from 1 ("good") to 4 ("poor"), and allots marks for political stability (A for "stable" to D for "unstable") as well as for economic trend — in which case A stands for "progressive" going downhill to D for "declining".



balance of payments.

How to rate Thatcher Britain: Dun & Bradstreet's John Gallagher in London yester-

Bearing in mind that the, chairman of Dun & Bradstreet

is Geoffrey Rippon, one of the Prime Minister's most vocal Tory critics, I asked Gallagher how he would rate Britain since Mrs Thatcher

came in.
Gallagher, looking gloomy
as ever, said that D & B had

would want yen credits.

Sir Christopher Leaver, who made his bow as Lord Mayorelect of the City of London on his forty-fourth birthday yes-terday, is in his way a bit of an innovator. . He is to make a river procession a feature of his

procession on Saturday week when he will sail from chelsea where he lives to Swan Lane Stairs in the City. However, like many innova-tions, this particular one has a long history. What will strike Londoners as a novelty on the day used to be a regular thing until the middle

of the last century. Sir Christopher, managing director of City wine mer-chants Russell & Mciver, has chosen Transport — and in particular the neglect of the Thames — as the theme of his year of office. Sir Christopher who both

lives and works near the river wants a "bus service" on the Thames between the City and points as far upstream as

Even that, however, is not as novel as it sounds, as was pointed out yesterday by Mrs Edwinz Coven, who is chairman of the show's organizers, the Lord Mayor and Sheriff's Committee as ever, sau that Dat That not done this check on the United Kingdom, but then said that on political stability he would still give us an A, since "I can't see an uprising coming within the foreseeable future" Committee.

She had a newspaper cutting at home, she said, in



Pride and prejudice in the City: Sir Christopher Leaver, the Lord Mayor-elect of the City of London introduces his four-year-old daughter Tara to Prejudice (right) and Pride, two of the six Shire horses which will pull his coach on procession day a week on Saturday.

the same thing.

The presence of Mrs Coven set me wandering whether the 654th Lord Mayor perhaps might transport the City Corporation into the twentering eth century. Mrs Coven, it will ber remembered, was elected an alderman by Dowgate ward but under the corporation's two-tier system a traditional office which has survived 8000 years by evolutions. corporation's two-tier system was then rejected by the Court of Aldermen. She is now working for

which her late father, the electoral reform, and argues shipping and airline magnate that the two-tier system Sir Samual Instone, called for should be abolished and the

utionary change is to make any revolutionary change.

Eastbourne. The unstructured and more flexible organization of the conference they half are they appearaged better believe has encouraged better debates and greater sponta-neity, and so on and so forth. CBI leaders were more than

satisfied with immovations which included an eve of conference political forum and a closed session where grass-roots members were able to quiz officials on what they (the officials) had been up to in the months to the last conference at Brighton. Both innovations look likely to become established features of the conference.

of the conference.

The closed session also enabled subscription-paying members to inquire into the financial health of the organi-

ration which last year recorded a deficit of about £350,000.

Economies implemented over the past few months including a 25 per cent staff cut should enable the CBL, I learn, to turn in a small surplus at the end of this financial year. But members should stand by for a futher increase in subscriptions.

Ross Davies

Cabinet urged to take risks for recovery

economy at the Confederation of British Industry's fifth national conference in Eastbourne, Mr Ronald Utiger chairman of the CBI mic policy committee, the British economy economic poncy communications said the British economy could not go on the way it was and some risks had to be taken in the search for

improvement. Certain risks were necessary to try to break the vicious circle of the past two years. He proposed promoting a soundly based economic recovery during a debate on "Recovery: what policy pri-

The essential elements sought by the CBI were action to lower the costs of industry

National Insurance surcharge, energy and rates— and selective profitable invest-ment in the public sector.

Mr Utiger defined what he believed was common ground among CBI members. They wanted a gradual and soundly based recovery, not a "run-away boom and bust situa-. It was industrial efficiency and productivity that had to lay the ground-work for that. There could be no sensible recovery unless it was based on lower pay settlements. There should be a lower level of Government

current expenditure.
But what was going to promote the recovery? It was not going to be retail con-sumption or industrial investment and it was now question-able if it would be the end of de-stocking.

Government policy at the last Budget put the main emphasis on starting a recov-ery in the belief it would exercise tight control over Government spending and monetary aggregates to bring down interest rates. For reasons outside the Government's control, it had not been able to do that. It was clear something more was

required.
The main areas put forward by the CBI involved action to lower the costs of industry. National Insurance charges, energy costs and rates were three major burdens where industry was seeking

"We would like to see some selective profitable invest-ment in the public sector where it can be justified by rigid criteria."

The advantages of such an approach would be to help competitiveness, increase activity through more exports or import substitution. Such a

stimulus would be least likely to increase inflation.

The objections to such a policy were that, if there was additional invewsment in the public sector, it would crowd out other activities in other parts of the economy. With three million unemployed and a massive amount of plant laying idle, such an argument

Another argument was that anything which the Government may do by way of relief to industry would increase the PSBR and affect the monetary aggregates and so was automatically inflationary and therefore to be rejected. "I think this is a very simplistic argument", he said. "It takes no account of the dynamic affects of changes of this kind."

reduced it would improve profitability which would reduce borrowing from the banks. Some part of indusbanks. Some part of indus-try's lower costs would be reflected in lower prices which would help reduce inflation. Increased activity would help reduce unemploy-ment and so reduce govern-ment expenditure.

Reports by Robert Morgan, John Winder, Geoffrey Browning, and Richard Evans. Photographs by John Manning.

Obviously the course action proposed by the CBI contained risks. But the present situation in the country's economy also contained risks which were just as

risk we are now running is the risk of the vicious circle taking yet another turn downwards". "We have already seen that unemployment, and therefore government expenditure related to unemployment, has risen far more than was expected 12 or 18 months ago". That leads into the vicious circle of the Government feeling it must restrict more which creates more unemployment and in turn more governmet expenditure and therefore they have to make another tightening of

some risk to try to break out of the vicious circle that the economy has got into over the The British recession had

there was no attempt to reflate the economy, the consensus of most forecasting consensus of most forecasting bodies was that the increase in nazional output next year would be only 1 per cent. This did not measure up to the degree of spare capacity in the control. Moderate reflation was a

Moderate reflation was a recipe for a moderate recession so what was needed was a large reflation.

Now was the time for the Government to reflate by £5,000m to bring about a large recovery in output. Mr James Cleminson, of Reckitt and Colman, said competitiveness was needed. The situation had changed at the beginning of the year, the estimate was that British business was 60 per cent uncompetitive by comparison with others, partly due to the enchange rate and paying themselves too much. That figure was now estimated at 35 per cent.

Me D. R. Berridge, of the

Me D. R. Berridge, of the South of Scotland Electricity Board, said the nationalized industries had been seeking more flexible financing arrangements from the treabut with almost a nil

Winding up, Sir Adrian Cadbury, chairman of Cad-bury Schweppes, said the CBI proposals were designed to increase demand and investment. The aim must be to bring down the rate of inflation and maintain a competitive industrial base.

The proposal for cutting the National Insurance sur-charge would make an impact on the competitive position and give confidence to invest. The reduction would com-bine a cut in business costs with a boost to demand and, given the state of the econ-omy, the boost would go to output and investment and not to pay and prices.

There was an argument that the CBI should not press its proposals out of loyalty to the Government. But that argument was misconceived. The CBI's task was to represent the views of industry as a whole, not just company Sir Adrian said: "If we fail

to put industry's viewpoint squarely, we fail the Government's decision-making process, just as surely as we fail our own members. "I believe it is surely worth " It would mean that we had made not just an industrial judgement but a political one, a field in which we have neither competence nor a



Utiger yesterday: Treasury argument 'Simplistic'

Resolutions approved

The following resolutions were adopted by the Confederation of British Industry's fifth national conference at

☐ Advocating a radical new approach to unemployment and calling on government as a first step to formulate a national plan better to pre-pare school leaders for work and to reduce the male retirement age....

☐ Exhorting large companies, finanical institutions and the CBI to help the growth of employee ownership as one way of reducing the "us and them" syndrome in British

☐ Recognizing the common interest of employers and employees, calling on the CBI to establish immediately an unemployment action group with the authority to invite members of the TUC to join them in formulating proposals to minimize unemployment and its cost while at the same time encouraging competitiveness, efficiency and the creation of national assets. Recognizing the need for greater CBI involvement and understanding of the national

education structure and re-

Understanding British Indus try and the other institutions and methods of improving collaboration between busi-กครร สถติ คดีพรสท์กท.

□ Affirming the need for an open trade system and reject-ing calls for managed trade and protectionism.

Il Suggesting that the Prime Minister should make it clear to all government depart-ments, and agencies, local as well as national, that the Government wishes the highest priority to be given to helping British business to compete, and that Opposition parties should endorse such a statement, making clear that this sense of national priority and long-term commitment was not a party political

☐ Supporting the efforts of the CBI to modernize the rating system of this country.

Housing recovery
New US housing will recove
to an estimated 1.4 Million ☐ Believing that business has a vital role in getting the economy moving again, but to an estimated 1.4 Million units in 1982 from one to 1.1 million units this year, Mr Dale Riocdan of the Federal National Mortgage Association has announced. Housing scrivity is at the lowest level since the Second World War and the contemps of the contemps. that the Government should help by cutting business costs, even if there was a temporary increase in the PSBR, giving a modest net boost to demand without and "we can expect continued depressed levels of construction of single-family homes for the near future" be added refuelling inflation. Mixed economy

> S African sales fall The value of South African

mineral output is likely to fall an overall 15 or 20 per cent this year. Sales in the forst seven mouths were down 11.7 cent in value. Exports last year came to 13,200m of which \$10,000 was in gold. Minerals exports were twothirds of all exports.

\$20m loan for Pirelli . Pirelli, the italian tyre and rubber giant, was granted a \$20m loan by a consortium of banks led by Credito Italiano of London and including Union de Banque Suisse, Hambros and Orion Royal

Bank.

The seven-year "multicurrency" loan, whose final
contract was signed in London, was given on a variable
interest rate based on Libor
and came hours after the Bank
of Italy established an organ
to regulate Italian borrowing
abroad, possibly to reduce
indebtedness of Italian groups
on international starkets.

Robots order

A Milton Keynes-based elec-tronics company, Remek Automation, has won a £250,000 export order for robots. The first shipment to the United States is expected to be made early next year.

Energy award Dr B. Linhoff, an engineer-ing scientist from ICI's corporate laboratory, received the Royal Society Esso Energy Award for 1981 yes-tenday for his design of heat exchange networks used in industry.

Ezra condemns **EEC** policy on coal industry

From Peter Norman, Brussels, Nov.3

gave a stern warning to countries in the European Economic Community today that they were failing to give enough financial support to their coal industry.

maintained.

Arab Iron and Steel has awarded a \$207m (£109m) contract to Kobe Steel of Japan to build an iron ore pelletizing plant in Bahrein. The turnkey couract covers a four million tonne a year pelletizing plant, a 100 megawatt power station and a 3,000 cubic metres a day desalination plant. Production is cubic metres a day desalition plant. Production scheduled to start in 1984. He said at a press conference here that the commscheduled to start in 1984.

And in the Far East, a Japanese consortium led by Napon Steel in to build a Sidea (£184m) aponge iron plant in Mataysia's Trenggamu State on the country's east unity's coal policy was going
"all the wrong way". The
EEC was dangerounly dependent on imported oil, but it
had decided to cut spending on coal rather than to spend

IN BRIEF

Japanese

clinch two

steel deals

minerals produced in Zim-balwe, but close cooperation

with present producing com-panies will be necessary.

The value of United States

emstruction contracts rose slightly in September, but still remained weak. The month's \$12,900m of

new contracts represented a seasonally adjusted annual total of \$142,000m, according

to McGraw-Hill Information

The adjusted Belgian industrial production index for August rose 49 per cent from July but fell 9.6 per cent from August 1980, the National Institute of Statistics reported. The sharp increase was not unusual because of the July receion period. The

the July vacation period. The August index, including construction, rose to 103.8 from 69.5 in July and 114.8 in

August 1980.

Belgium index up

US building rise

due to be completed around 1984/85, and will produce 600,000 tonnes of sponge iron and steel billets amounly. additional reserves of coal existed in Britain and other community countries for efficient and economical exploimines because of the re-cession and the general weak-Move on Minerals A deaft bill to establish a state-owned uninerals market-ing agency will be put to the Zimbahwean Parliament early ness of the energy market. This was a dangerous develop-Amount year.

Mr Maurice Nyagumbo, times Minister, said in Salisbury that the bill will provide machinery for the government to market all metals and minerals workered in Zing. ment because it confused a

temporary recession with longer-term needs. Sir Derek was speaking at the lauch of a new study by the Association of EEC Coal Producers, setting out the shape of a new coal economy

shape of a new coal economy for Europe.

The study calls for measures to double EEC coal usage by the end of the century to between 550 and 600 million tonnes while building up EEC production from the present 220 million tonnes to between 250 and 300 million tonnes to between 250 and 300

Sir Derek Ezra, chairman community and national level, of the National Coal Board, to accelerate the replacement to accelerate the replacement of oil by coal, support for investment in the EEC coal industry, coordination of imports of coal from outside the Community with the Community's over-production community's over-production to prevent any danger to Community production, and increased Community support for research in mining techniques, coal activation and conversion from oil to coal. in specific terms, the study calls for the use of coal for

electric power generation to more than double to 330 million tonnes a year by the end of the century from 150 million tonnes at present. The amount of coal for process-beat production should be increased to between 100 and 150 million tonnes from 20 million tonnes, it says, Sir Derek said he thought

the difference in cost between European and imported coal would narrow because to increase their exports pro-ducers like the United States would need a vast increase in investment on such parts of the infrastructure as transport.

But the EEC coal industry still needed a massive invest-ment to build up its output as planned towards the end of the century. The Coal Board would be investing between £800m and £900m for the next few years in improving and tonnes to between 250 and 300 million tonnes.

The study suggests financial incentives, supported at EEC producers together.

access to it. The centre will

have a Remote Maintenance

System, a large robot sent down from a surface ship, to attend to most of the critical

valves and components of its

electronic control system. Other items can be replaced

In addition to acting as a

template for up to nine wells drilled directly through it, the UMC will collect oil or gas

from remotely controlled "satellite wells" and deliver the fluid via undersea pipeline

to the existing Cormorant platform five miles away. The

centre can also inject water into the field to maintain

pressure and increase the amount of oil eventually

In the long run, the UMC concept should find appli-cation in many areas of the

from a mobile drilling rig.

£360m joint N Sea oil rig venture

By Clive Cookson, Technology Correspondent although divers will have

The world's first oil production system designed to operate automatically on the ocean floor is to be installed in the North Sea next year.

Shell and Esso made the first public announcement about their Underwater Manifold Centre project in London fold Centre project in London yesterday. The UMC, as it is known, will be placed under 490 feet of water in the central Cormorant field, 90 miles north-east of Shetland.

The two companies intend to spend £360m on the venture, which Mr Jan Memelink, technical director of Shell UK Exploration and Production, called "a revolution in underwater techniques and an extremely important landmark not only in North Sea history but in world oil production."

The basic structure of the UMC has already been built in Holland, by Hollandse Contructie Groep of Schiedam. Its tubular steel frame weighs 2,200 tons and is 50 feet high, 172 feet long and 139 feet a football pitch: Next summer the UMC will

be towed out to Cormorant, lowered onto the sea bed and pinned in place. Then the first three wells will be drilled throughj it and the system should be producing its first oil, at about 20,000 barrels a. day, by the middle of 1983. Once the UMC is in place, it should operate for 25 years

North Sea and in other offshore oil and gas fields, for developing areas beyond the developing areas beyond the reach of existing platforms and, tied to floating pro-duction bases, in deeper water where conventional platforms could not reach. The design slight changes, under as much as 4,000 feet of water, according to Tom Bastiaanse.

recovered

However, Shell and Esso say they will want at least a year's successful production experience with their Cormorant centre before they commit without human servicing,

Urgent call to revitalize Hongkong industry

From our Correspondent,

Hongkong, Nov. 2

Mr Ngai Shin-Kit, the
president of the Chinese
Manufacturers' Association,
Sir Murray Maclehose, the
Governor of Hongkong, for
"revitalisation of the manufacturing industry as the
backbone of Hongkong's
economy."

In a personal letter, Mr

In a personal letter, Mr. Ngai recommended that land in Hongkong should be sold directly by tender to manufac-turers on an instalment basis, rather than by auction. "Building covenants should

be drawn up to prevent land banking — which means hoarding," he said. "Also, the Government should cordon off industrial land from property developers."

He strongly criticized the recent increases of around 18 per cent in civil servant salaries, which, he said, "will

heat wage demands in the private sector and trigger inflation which is dissociated from the real growth of the economy.

He also recommended that preferential bank loan rates should be granted to manufac-turers and exporters: "Only a strong manfacturing sector will restore the Hongkong economy to a normal path of growth. It is therefore incorrect to suggest that, by assisting manufacturing, the Government is favouring one sector against others,"

Meanwhile, Hongkong steel producers are under heavy pressure from Chinese steel-mills which are unprecedently competing among themselves for the local market. It is estimated that China is exporting between 30,000 to 40,000 tonnes of steel-rods a month to Hongkong.

Business appointments

Changes at Commercial Union

Mr C. R. Harris, at present deputy chief general manager, will become chief executive of Commercial Union Assurance Company on April 19, 1982, in place of Mr Emms. Mr R. L. Sloan and Mr J. Linbourn will be his deputies. Mr B. Arnold, general manager finance. Mr V. C. Bryan, general manager, overseas division, become directors with effect from January 1:

Mrs Francesca A. Edwards

January 1:
Mrs Francesca A. Edwards
has been made a senior
assistant director of Morgan
Grenfell and Ca: Mr M. J.
Meyrick has joined the board.
Mr John Bishop has become
finance director of Crouch.

Group. Mr W. R. Harrison becomes group treasurer of Tricentrol from November 16. Mr James G. Davis, president of the Chartered Institute of Transport, has been elected chairman of the InterForum.

Mr John I. Rose, senior vice president, is to head the corporate banking and specialized industry group's of lized industry group's of Citibank N. A. in the United Kingdom, based in London.

Mr Ian H. Phillips is now a non-executive director of

WGI.

Lord Brookes of West Bromwich, life president of Guest, Keen and Nettlefolds, has accepted an invitation from the Dubai Government to become a member of the Dubai Aluminium Anthority.

Professor Andrew Bain has become a part-time member of the Monopolies and Mergers Commission.

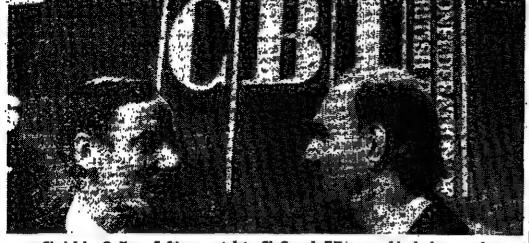
Mr J. F. Nash has joined the board of Meggitt Holdthe board of Meggitt Hold-Mr. P. L. Tose, Mr. A. E. Woodward, Mr. R. S. B.

Cassidy, -Mr R. M. Cathery, Mr P. G. R. Lyon and Mr B. C. Richardson have become directors of stockbrokers Vickers da Costa.

Mr M. F. Somerset-Leeke, Mr G. D. Scoot and Mr W. O. J. Smiles have been made directors of Winchmore.
Mr L. C. T. Cotterell is the new chairman of Estates Property Investment Company.

Mr Antonio Mendoza, managing director of Laing SA, the Spanish member of the John Laing construction and civil engineering group, has been made president.

Mr Michael Beales, and Mr Robin Cordwell, have joined the board of Laing Properties. Mr John E. Brading has been elected president and a director of Gccidental Austra-lia.



Sir Adrian Cadbury (left) congratulates Sir Campbell Fraser on his closing speech

Closing address

'Keep up with Japanese Joneses'

that Britain's industrial man-gagers were full of vigour, Sir Campbell Fraser. Deputy Campbell Fraser, Deputy President of the CBI, said in his closing address. "Whether or not businesses are leaner, fitter and tauter, the man-agers certainly are." Britain had blunted its

Britain had blunted its competitive edge to an horrendous extent in recent years — by nearly 40 per cent since 1975 — and it had to be sharpened up. "If 55 million of us want to live and work in these islands in anything like these islands in anything like comfort, we have got to get ourselves into a rhythm of improvement that allows us not just to keep up with the Japanese Jones, but to be Jones himself."

The CBI expected the The CBI expected the Government to run a trade

with countries which com-peted unfairly and gave Bri-tain a balance of helpful opportunity in its commercial relations. It was not intended to provide a geriatric ward for those unable or unwilling to

The Confederation agreed with Government's overall objectives — although sometimes wishing that it would find less painful ways of reaching them — and they knew that the Government was realistic. Even so, he had was realistic. Even so, he had never believed that everything should be left to governments, Sir Campbell said.

Once Britain had become a member of EEC, companines had changed slowly to meet their new opportunities. "The idea that we can reverse that

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No, it is worse than barmy. It is dangerous in the extreme." It was dangerous because the bulk of British trade had switched from Empire to Europe. Alternative trading arrangements providing Bri-tain with access to 214 million customers were not there for the taking.

the taking.

It was dangerous because an estimated 2.5 million jobs in Britain depended on trade with the EEC. It was dangerous because the anti-EEC lobby "is building its case on false premises which, unless they are shot down, will perpetuate another myth for public consumption".

Sir Campbell said that somehow the idea was getting round that managers, and not just the idiot fringe, thought that unemployment had its role in keeping people in their places. They were said to be

places. They were said to be more concerned about profit and loss than about the state

and loss than about the state of society as a whole.

The CBI, Sir Campbell went on, was not in favour of people being out of work. Besides being socially unacceptable, it was a total waste of valuable assets and resources. Equally it was not the government's responsibility alone to cope with unemployment.

A sense of fun was one of the least understood of business virtues and he would also like to see the nation again "punch its weight", showing a bit of "gutsiness".

During the conference the CBI had made it clear that it would not stand idly by while unemployment went on rising and that they would not waste and that they would not waste
the nation's rich resources of
oil, coal and gas, of creativity
and people's skill. They would
not let the manufacturing
base slip through their
fingers either through unfair
competition or their own

shortcomings. "We are not going to let Britain go by default, not if all of us here can help

Energy pricing used against industry

In bringing about industrial Britain we must create and ecovery, Britain not only had maintain mutual understand recovery, Britain not only had to have the will to win. Mr E Swainson, of IMI said when he opened a debate on "The Mixed Economy — What'

Those in charge of the economy had to define pri-orities and policies. They could not allow a single feature of business to domicreate a balance.

nate the others. They had to create a balance.
The major question: was whether management of the overall industrial economy was parallel to the management of individual businesses.
"We have a unique position of having an abundance of the management of the paragraphy of the p

or naving an abundance or energy resources. It is impossible for me to belive that if this favourable position was France or Japan the governments of those countries would not contrive some way in which that abundance of

for economic and political experiment. Secondly, he wanted Energy Ministers who thought for themselves about the price of energy and did not expect Opec to do their thinking for them. Thirdly he waned Prime Ministers who listened, preferably to the CBI, but at least to someone.

Mr L. P. Altman of the Motor Agents Association said changes were needed to make the mixed economy work better. It was urgently necessary to change the framework to meet the world upon without hindering the attack on inflation. "In

ing to allow realistic policies to be implemented and sustained through government to government even if they are not universally agreed. We desperately need the con-ditions for long-term

Sir Peter Parker, chairman of British Rail, said people in the public sector knew the problems they presented to the economy in pay, pricing and performance.

The public sector knew it had its share of the plague of overmanning and inevitable involvement of the Govern-

ment in a modern economy. "I have had five Secretaries of State in five years. I have loved everyone of them." he said, to laughter. "But there France or Japan the governments of those countries is a mobility of policy which would not contrive some way in which that abundance of energy was used in favour of manufacturing industry rather than against it?

The wanted Industry Ministers dedicated to the well-being of industry and not prepared to use it as an areau to reconomic and policies.

The mixed economy was the

tunity too. The mixed economy was the best bet for democracy in a troubled modernized industrial society.

Mr John Harvey Jones of ICI said his company had made great sacrifices during made great sacrifices during the past year to try, to improve its international competitiveness. Large numbers of people had had so leave the company and that gave him no satisfaction.

He said that not only had members of the ICI board had ne pay rise this year, they had all volunteered to put some of their salaries back into the kitty.

UK business

Competitiveness the key Britain had to solve three

problems as a trading naution to stop it becoming the worlds' first living museum. Mr Edward Nixon of IBM, said when opening a debate on "Business: we can make on. Disiness: we can make it. The three problems were productivity, still too low, industrial relations, still needing to be improved, and slowness to invest in new sechnologies. the competitive, at sunrise" industries.

"Are we going to end up as

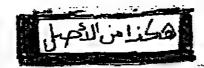
national strengths? The answ-

attack on inflation.

er must be no. But it will not be easy. "We certainly cannot afford to keep playing cricket while the rest of the world practises Mr John Vernon, of Ash and Lacy Limited, said there should be secret ballots be-

fore employees were called out on strike at great risk to their own earnings and liveli-hoods. Trade union leaders who called them out had com-

pletely different interests.
They were concerned with politics, power and their own personal prestige whereas employees had a vested inter-



Stock Exchange Prices

Rally continues

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Stock markets

Oils make further headway

A vote for a return to work at BL received full support from the stock market yesterday as share prices again reflected the growing mood of optimism.

Equities opened on a cautious note but soon gathered pace as the results of the vote came in from surrounding areas. The FT Index, which opened the day 1.1 higher, extended its lead to 13.6 at 3 pm before closing 13.3 up at 492.2.

Leading equities came in for renewed support along with takeover situations and trading statements. Oils continued to make headway on the recent pricing agreement and production levels agreed by Opec and the takeover battle between Mobil and Marathon in the

Nevertheless, conditions re-main thin with the subsequent price movements again over-exaggerating the turnover re-ported by jobbers.

An early feature of business was the dawn raid on Ranks Hovis. McDougall, up 104p at 71p, by British Sugar, 1p cheaper at 325p, after the most publicized warning to date. British Sugar picked up 14.7 per cent of the company at 68p, although speculation is building up that a counter-bid may be in the offing, a point borne out by the apparent lack of sellers.

Gilts continued to make progress with rises of up to £4 still reflecting the growing hopes of lower interest rates at home and abroad before too long. However, turnover was again described as low with worries of a new short tsp on Friday again overshadowing the market.

Blue chips enjoyed another strong session now that inves-tors are quite clear over their allotments for Cable & Wirealloments for Cable & Wireless, where dealings begin on Friday. Estimates now suggest a premium of anything up to 50p after the 700m shares were oversubscribed 5.6 times. Reed Interpational climbed 6p to 240p apparently well satisfied with the half-year statement while Tozer Kemsley, accepting the poor figures, rose 2p to 70p. the poor figures, rose 2p to 70p on hopes of a bid from Lonrho.

Elsewhere, ICI rose 6p to 208p.

Beecham 10p to 211p, Glazo

Tozer Kemsley (1) —(—) 0.07(4.57) nd(3.7) 0.3(1.59) 4/1 —(2.33)

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown pressz and earnings are net. *=for 18 months against a year. †=loss.

and Tube Investments 4p to 106p.

Mr Robert Holmes a'Court stepped up the pressure for a 51 per cent stake in Associated Communications 'A' by increasing the bid to 62p a share. With the increased offer of 8p a share, brokers Hoare Govett were expected to have fallen just short of the target with the Australian entrepreneur now holding around 49 per cent of the non-voting shares.

It has a sizable stake.

Favourable comment boosted Adams & Gibbons 8p to 85p with Group Lotus 2p dearer at 25p ahead of today's annual meeting.

In foods J. Sainsbury added 10p at 470p ahead of half yearly figures tomorrow while Avana added a similar amount at 240p after Northern Foods amounted its stake to 20.3 per cent. Northern Foods improved 5p to 155p.

Bernard Matthews maintained its recent relly with a 5p rise

The vote for a return to work at BL added 20p to Smiths Industries at 328p while Lucas Industries, reporting next week, hardened 8p to 189p.

Improved trading results added 18p to Sketchley at 258p, 3p to Martonair at 221p, 1p to Moben at 19p, 3p to Bradford Property at 183p, 7p to Hartwells at 72p, and 4p to Eflis & Goldstein at 254p. But the market was less pleased with news condition at 253p. But the market was less pleased with news from Scotcros, 6p cheaper at 100p. The encouraging profits forecast put 9p on Ropner Holdings 'A' at 179p while Whitbread rose 10p to 152p, Mobil bid for Marathon has 16p, and Town & City on 2-1/8.

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after Northern Foods announce after Northern Foods increased its stake to 20.3 per cent. Northern Foods improved 5p to 155p.

Bernard Matthews maintained its recent rally with a 5p rise to 120p and speculative buying put 6p on Pauls & Whites at as 173p.

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Thin conditions persisted in electricals where Friday's debut of Cable & Wireless improved sentiment. GEC led the advance with a 15p rise at 712p, while Racal rose 5p to 398p, Ferranti 5p to 530p, Thern EMI 15p to 430p, and Plessey 4p to 315p.

Oils enjoyed further support on the back of the increased price of oil and production cutback by Saudi Arabia agreed at the recent Opec conference

Latest results

Profits

3.6(3.4)

0.08+(0.12+)

0.68(0.69)

1.01(0.76)

0.03(0.05)

1.65(1.63)

1.68(1.28)

4.06(6.1) 0.09(0.08)

38.0(27.0)

2.8(3.2)

0.43(1.01)

3.5(2,23)

0.32(3.5)

Earnings

per share

1.9(1.6)

—(—) 6.2(6.4)

8.5(6.5)

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1.55(1.23)

5.18(4.32)

26.1(16.1)

7.67(7.0)

9.6(10.0)

3.04(10.3)

13.0(7.5)

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are

0.21(243.8)

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pence

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0.85(0.85)

1.79(1.79)

2.75(2.25)

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Circle 10p to 454p, Bowater 10p
to 203p, Cadbury Schweppes
34p to 884p, Distillers 4p to
173p, Guest Keen & Nettlefolds
8p to 159p, Grand Met 9p to
167p, Hawker Siddeley 10p to
312p, Tate & Lyle 4p to 170p
and Tube Investments 4p to
106p.

Mr Robert Holmes a'Court
stepped up the pressure for a
51 per cent stake in Associated
Communications 'A' by in-

Banks joined in the improve-ment although turnover was described as disappointing Bar-clays rose 7p to 415p, National Westminster. 5p to 375p, Mid-

Equity turnover on November 2 was £94.880m (10,999 bargains).

Traded options attracted a total of 1,920 contracts of which puts accounted for 463, BP drew 422 calls and 194 puts in active

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Year's

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Optimism at Ropner despite poor start

By Drew Johnston

A first half fall in profits should be recovered in the second half at engineering and shipping group Ropner Holdings, Mr David Ropner, the chairman, said yesterday. Turnover for the half year to

September 30 was down from £14.5m last year to £12.4m and profit before tax fell from £3.2m to £2.83m. Mr Ropner said group profits in the second half should be

higher than in the first prosale of property are concluded



Mr David Ropner, chairman of Ropner Holdings.

by the year end. Shipping results are affected by the depressed state of the freight market, but the insurance brok-ing arm of the group's activities continues to do well,

The group's engineering activities have also experienced a mixed year with the Airtech subsidiary, a manufacturer of electronics equipment for the telecommunications and defence industries, contributing

a good performence. . But Hazelock, the group's garden equipment side, per-formed less well, largely as a result of the weather and the fall in consumer spending.

Market expectations that Ropner will improve its overall performance in the second half were reflected in a 9p rise in the share price to 179p.

Greaseasters venture, which cost it 22m over the last two years. Pretax profits for the six months rose to £3.5m from the £2.23m made last time when Greaseaster losses were £336,000. Sales, however, were only marginally up £100,000 at £29.9m.

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At the trading level profits improved with a rise in the number of customers. Customers fine £3.68m against £2.67m, which reflects a downturn when ast time's loss as taken into crount.

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At the trading level profits are £3.68m against £2.47m, which reflects a downturn when last time's loss is taken into

Sketchley up 58 pc in first half

A 53 per cent rise in pretax profits and a dividend boost for the six mouths to September sent the shares of Sketchley up 18p to 258p yesterday.

The group has now eliminated all losses from its abortive Greaseasters venture, which cost it 22m over the last two years. Pretax profits for the six year and for Sketchley's High Street dry cleaning services Street dry cleaning services showed some decline but the division still turned in a modest profits increase. Industrial workwear rental and cleaning.

250 staff but it is an area it hopes to expand. Several possible acquisitions, in related possible acquisitions, in related fields, are being considered and the group does not rule out developments aversuas. The United States and West German with markets are viewed interest.

Mr Gerald Wightman, the Mr Gerald Wightman, the chairman, says rading conrinues to be difficult but believes benefits of greater efficiency will see further improvements in the full year. Although he makes no forecast, the group could make between f6.5m and £7m this year.

Shareholders get a half-time gross dividend of 4.57p against

Vehicle slump fails to slow Hartwells

By Our Financial Staff

Hartwells Group, the Orfords sales and on service and parts based Ford and BL car dealer, activities were achieved despite has managed to improve profits virtually unchanged turnover. Interest charges and stock finance costs were more than national commercial vehicle market.

Pretax profits for the six the last year end stood at £7.5m. months to August rose to film Tax charges, however, increased from £766,000 last time on sales to £26,000 from £398,000. The results lifted the shares 7p at £5p against £5p.

down by nearly f2m at f75.7m. Earnings per share are higher The results lifted the shares 7p at 72p. Shareholders receive an troising per share are higher at 8.5p against 6.5p. at 72p. Shareholders receive an troising prosest of forecast results for the chairman, says it is not possible to forecast results for the scale whicle market division fell but the board is confident provided there is no discuption of supplies arising numbling by £200,000 against the same period last year. But better trading margins on car the group made £1.5m pretax

Intervision and auditors disagree

By our Financial Staff

Disagreement between Mr John Bentley's Intervision Video group and its auditors. Thornton Baker, has arisen over how the value of its video tape library should be treated in the latest accounts.

Mr Laurence Phillipson, the group's finance director, said lieved the tapes should have leved the tapes should have been valued as fixed assets and

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not stock. The auditors had disagreed. Intervision will put to shareholders at its next annual meeting that the auditors be replaced by Stoy Hay-

Intervision, the country's market leader in video films, reported profits of only £31,000 for the 18 months to June this year compared with £51,000. This includes a nine-month contribution from its video busing the contribution from the contribution from its video busing the contribution from its video films, and the country's market leader in video films, reported profits of only £31,000 for the 18 months to June this video films, reported profits of only £31,000 for the 18 months to June this year. ess which made £238,000 but profits were wiped out by losses of £238,500 from its in-sulation business for the 11 months to November last year. City estimates had been for profits of £1.6m. The group aims to come to the Unlisted Securities Market by the begin-

Moben misses forecast

By Our Financial Staff

Moben, the kitchen and bed- although it has now been adroom furniture group headed by ministratively amalgamated Mr Len Morris, missed its pro- with the kitchen furniture divi-Mr Len Morris, missed its profits forecast of £2m by £100,000 last year. On turnover of existing year reflected a 10 per cent operations up by a third from £26m to £34.2m the Manchesterbased group made a pretax profit of £19m compared with a pretax loss of £3.8m in the previous year. But its bedroom division remained loss-making in the 12 months to August 31

sion to reduce overheads.

The last seven months of the

year reflected a 10 per cent price increase. Borrowings, which brought the banks much closer to the group in its old Kitchen Queen form, are down by £2.7m to £3.6m but Mr Moiris pointed out that the deficit on group reserves pre-cluded a dividend this year ning of December.

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds This table is published on Wednesday and Saturday

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FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Bank explains silver losses

had to dip into its reserves to corer losses of about 140m Swiss francs (141m) incurred by its Geneva branch in Silver trading the Swiss Volksbank has described this as an isolated

The transactions were incurred in the run-up to the 1979 crisis when the bottom dropped out of the silver market.

The Bank's head office in Zurich said it had been com-pelled to issue its lengthy communique because of growing ramours that the bank was in difficulties and considering a merger, Funds, as in the Septem-

£255,000 rights issue at Abwood

Abwood Machine Tools, is to raise about £255,000 through an underwritten rights issue of one-for-one at 7.5p.

Mr H. K. Chai, a representative of the principal sub-underwriters. Madison Investments, will be invited to join the board of Abwood in a non-executive capacity.

If sufficient shareholders do not take "up their rights, the underwriters may have to take up so many securities that their holding of the enlarged share capital cried exceed 30 per cent. The Takeover Panel's waiver of the requirement for a general offer to be made is being

Provided that the issue of new shares is approved by shareholders, it is understood that this waiver is likely to be

Scotcros falls midway Although turnover of Scoteros

for the half year to September 30 rose from £17.14m to £17.88m, pretax profits fell from £1.01m to £431,000. The interim dividend is held at 3p

The board says that since the summer trade appears to have stabilized and it is confident that the strong balance sheet, wide spread of activities in the United Kingdom and France, and heavy investment programme in plant and machinery, tracther provide a strong base together provide a strong base for future profitability.

Cable TV placing

Associated Newspapers Group is taking a 15 per cent stake in.
Greenwich Cable Communications through a 51 per cent, or
£600,000, placing on the Unlisted Socurities Market. This values the whole company, which now has an experimental Home Office licence for sub-scriber television, at £1.17m. Just over 1m shares will be placed at 50p each. Dealings are expected to start on November

Ellis & Goldstein

Pretax profits of garment manufacturer Ellis & Goldstein rase from £457,000 to £511,000, for the half year to July 31. This was achieved on a reduced turnover, of £17.9m against has been maintained at 1.214p gross and earnings a share have risen from 1.23p to 1.55p.

Tring Hall expands

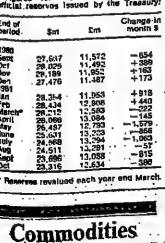
Tring Hall Securities has acquired for an undisclosed sum the whole of the share capital of Bristol-based Templegate Industrial Securities, licensed dealer in securities and specialist in merger broking.

British Benzol

British Benzol Carbonising reports that applications were received in respect of 4.27m ordinary shares (90.5 per cent) under its rights issue.

UK RESERVES

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than 1,100m francs, it added.

The communique said 67m francs this year and 72m in 1980 had been taken from reserves to cover the losses incurred by the Geneva branch in violation of head office instructions and going beyond its competence. The branch had undertaken large silver market transactions on behalf of clients who had found themselves in difficulties when the market turned and the price crashed.

The communique underlined that no member of the bank staff was regarded as having infringed the law. Appropriate

taken and any repetition of such a happening was excluded. For 1981, however, there would inevitably be a fall in net profits and a reduced dividend.

A statement from the Federal Banking Commission said it had been aware for some time of the silver market losses incurred by the bank and, together with the Swiss National Bank, had carried our an extensive examination of the an extensive examination of the situation. Its conclusion was that shareholders interests were in no danger and the capital and open reserves remained intact.

IMI set to acquire **US vending company**

teen valued at around \$32.5m (£17.4m). Its shareholders will receive \$16.5 per share of com-mon stock under the proposed

engineering and metals group, is set to purchase the whole of the share capital of the Cornel us company of Minneapolis by shareholders in Cornelius and means of a cash merger. Cornelius, which designs and builds drinks dispensing systems and already has strong trading links with IMI has been valued at around \$32.5m IMI, the Birmingham-based to proceed with the deal is sub-

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An agreement in principle of the proposed in Yorkshire and in Northern freland; as well as in Dusseldorf and Barcelona;

interest receivable from £4,500 to £63,000, while a £60,000 profit was made on foreign

In his annual statement in September, Sir Ceril Burney, the chairman indicated that the

current year's income would benefit from the substantial interest being received on the company's -cash deposits.

almost entirely invested in US dollars, from higher remais, and from its Ohio oil and gas,

currency transactions.

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Hampton Trust up sharply

Higher net rental income and interest receivable together with a profit on foreign currency transactions enabled currency transactions enabled Hampton Trust to more than treble its profits in the six months to September 30.

Pretax profits jumped from 130,000 to 1110,000. Equipment of the first half increased from 0.19p to 9.54p between the september 1992.

At the gross revenue level, net rental ducome moved up, from £68,000 to £76,500 and

Wall Street New York, Nov 3.—The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 863.72, up 1.90 on Wall Street yesterday. There were 911 issues advancing, 597 declining and 403 unchanged. Volume totaled 54,970,000 shares compared with

65,100,000 shares yesterday.

The New York Stock Ex-change composite index was 72-38, up 0.33. Average price per share was up 14 cents.

Marathon Oil retreated 41 to 854 at site: battle over Mobil Corporation's \$85 a share bid for Marathon heated up Mararestraining order barring Mobil from disseminating information about its bid or taking other action but Mobil today won a modification of the order.



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Football

Now is the Winterslag of Arsenal's discontent By Clive White

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from their domestic headaches in the fresh, rejuvenating air of European competition, found the treatment curvailed at Highbury last night. The sed truth is that having walked heading into an early goal by their opponents they were simply not quite good enough to overhaul a Belgian side containing eight part-timers.

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When eventually they did find some rhythm and menace it was too late to prevent Winterslag advancing into the third round of the Uefa Cup at their expense on the away goal role and an aggregate of 2.2. Arsenal's spirit, in the end was willing but their fiesh, particularly in attack, is embarrassingly weak. Terry Nelll, their manager, will be under even greater pressure now to spend, spend, spend, in the transfer market.

Arsenal's calamitous start began

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Arsenal's calaminous start began in the third minute. Samsom, after cleverly duminying, immanurely thumped the ball away without looking. Athertsen, Winnerslag's Norwegian international, coffected and hoisted the ball high into the penalty area where Jennings, inexplicably, stood rooted to the ground while Billen, the left back, rose high and free to head home. Suddenly the intripificant onesose high and free to head home. Suddenly the insignificant one-goal handicap from the first leg grew into a frightening burden. Arsenal were like commuters who thought they had 15 minutes for the train only to discover that it was five. But, even a busier Arsenal were not going to find it easy against these loven Belglaus.



Arsenals' youngster Meade (left) tussles with Lambrichts

If there was a view that the heavy surface in Belgium a fortmight ago had clogged Arsenal's superior skills it was soon ridiculed. Wais, of Luzembourg origins, showed a more refined touch in midfield than any of his more filhustrious counterparts, Arsenal's imponence in attack, now without Spraterland, who failed a test on his injured calf, was highlighted by Vaessen, the replacement. His sleepy manner, to be little right, made him the burn of Arsenal supporters' frustration. The cheers that greeted his substitution were heartless and severe on a young man who was the toast of Highmay two years ago when he headed a semi-final winner against Juventus in the Cup Winners' Cup.

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United echoes of the Highland Division By Jain Mackenzie His first time shot sm

The Scottish league Cup bolders.

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The Scottish-league Cup holders, down 2—0 from the first leg of ziks Uefa Cup second round die and due to meet Rangers in this season's League Cup final, flew the Lion Rampant high at Tannadice Park last might. They scored five goals and might have had ten as one of the best sides in the Rundesliga was swept aside. The visiting goalkeeper, clad somewhat incongruously for such a mild night in a tracksuit, was kept far busier throughout the first half than McAlpine at the other end.

Indeed the home goalkeeper was so untroubled that he was frequently out of his penalty area acting almost as an extra sweeper. The problem was, as Borussia showed just after the half hour, that the sudden break was likely to end the match if not the game. In the 55th minute a thrust through the middle by Mill and Pinkall led to the ball reaching Hannes. The midfield man lined up a shot from all of 30 yards. McAlpine was completely beaten as the ball swept past him but it also swept past a post.

Then lynded scored. In spite of the pressure which suggested that a goal was overdue, this one came almost as a surprise. Sturrock did all the basic work beating three defenders before sending the ball to Milne, whose first-time shot gave Kleff absolutely no chance.

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So United had pulled one back So United had pulled one back and were looking for more. A minute before half time they succeeded in drawing level on aggreate, and deservedly so. Again Smrrock did the spadework; his cross was only partially cleared by the German defence and Kirkwood was in the right position. His first-time shot smacked against the left hand post and into the

The second half began as a repetition of the first. Borussia were forced to defend an depth as United's tangerine shirts swept downfield in search of the vital goal. Kleff had to make three saves in the opening five minutes of this half and looked decidedly unhappy.

He was unhappier still in the list minute, when, as thought living up to the traditions of the famous Highland Division the Dundee side breached the German defence once more. A long ball from Holt should have been elected by Pinute have the person cleared by Ringels, but the tentre back allowed it to slip from his head into Sturrock's path.

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The Germans stood still, looking for an offside decision which could not possibly have been given. Sturrock moved, and cracked the ball into the net to make it 3—2.

A minute or so later, Hegarty had the game tied up for the Scots, or so it seemed. A neat header from a cross by Milne was stopped on the ground by Kleff bur about six inches over the line. The referce thought otherwise, and play was allowed to commme.

but about six inches over the line. The referce thought otherwise, and play was allowed to commune. Stall, it was United's night. Remorselessly they kept pushing into German territory and when a Sturrock header came back off a post, Hegarty put the ball in to the tie the game up. One minute later Dundec United made absolutely certain of getting into the third round when Bannon ended a run by scoring the fifth cuded a run by scoring the fifth
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COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: Buching-hamshire v Berkshire (at High Wyombs, 7.50); Dorset and Wilk-shire v Oxfordshire (at Swindon). Midland playoffs: East Midland v North Midlands (at Northampino, 7.15); Northampino, 7.15); Northampino, V. 15); Concrete v South Wiles Police (7.0); Control v Shertwist (7.15); Cambridge (7.15); Concrete v South Wiles Police (7.0); Drill v Shertwist (7.15); Cambridge (7.0); Orthi v Shertwist (7.15); Cambridge (7.0); Critical Tyloris, 2.50).

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Villa must not be complacent

By Norman Fox
Returning from their first difficult European Cup match last
month, Aston Villa felt sure that
their 2-1 second round defeat of
Dynamo in East Berlin would
bring recognition on the Continent
and, at home, the spur needed to
regain the form of champions.
They approach the second leg at
Villa Park tonight (7.30) less conpinced.

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Since that undoubtedly splendid performance near the Berlin Wall a formight ago, Villa have recorded two victories over Wolverhampton Wanderers, which, sadly, is no longer a momentous achievement, but suffered a blow to their confidence with another defeat by Ipswich Town, who haunted them last season.

It was too easy to believe that winning in the cold atmosphere of East Berlin would guarantee the League champions progress to the next, round of the competition. Ron Saunders, the manager, while delighted to see his team survive a penalty and win the game with a memorable individual goal by the scampering Moriey, has since had cause to castigate them and warn that the fie is not over. The memory of Dynamo visting Nottingham Forest last year and winning, supports him.

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The ease with which Butrber and Osman, of Ipswich, copedwith Shaw and Withe last Samm-day was ominous. Villa cannot look upon their slender lead over the East German champions as their own wall of security, and with the agile and talented Riediger leading the German attack, the margin of advantage is slim indeed, even considering the away goals rule, which could be decisive.

Since losing to Villa, Dynamo have gone to the top of the East German league. Mr Saunders ways they are a team without the

mys they are a team without obvious weakness, but in the centre of defence they showed some slackness and their finishing was unreliable. Nevertheless, they are methodical and, in Netz, they have a winger quite as dangerous as Morley. Terletzid is a

good organiser and European experience also favours the Germans.

The Villa defence made several The Villa defence made several disturbing errors: when Dynamo put them under pressure. So this, when added to an indifferent home record, suggests a difficult match. Dynamo's coath, Jürgen Bogs, said last night that Villawere "a good technical side" ASTON VILLA (probable): J Rumer: K Swain, C Cibson, A Evans, G Shaw, P Withe, G Cowans, A Morley, OYNAMO SERLIN Torobable): J Rumardia Morley, OYNAMO SERLIN Torobable; J Straser, R Ernst, R Troppe, F Testad, A Ulirich, HJ Riediger, B Schulz, W-R Nets.

Dutch go out to breach wobbling Anfield wall

By Stuart Jones
Football Correspondent
AZ 67 Alkmaar will tonight
attempt to become the fourth side
to win a European tie at Anfield.
In the 17 years that Liverpool
have entertained Continental opposition only Ferencyaros, Leeds
United and Red Star Beigrade have
triumphed on Merseyside. The last
to do so was Red Star eight years
ago. For the Dutch champions the

past is as daunting as the present.
Runners-up to loswich Town in
last season's Uefa Cup Final and
in the recent European team of the
year award. Alkmaar should not
even be holding a faint glimmer of even be holding a faint glimmer of hope in the second leg of the Kuropean Cup second leg of the Kuropean Cup second round tie.

Alkmaar were outplayed, often embarzassingly so, in the Olympic Stadium a fortnight ago and were two down with half an hour left. That they came back to draw, let alone almost win with the last kick of the game, was scarcely credible. But Liverpool, the holders, are not the team of old and Alkmaar, after a chaotic hour, showed how dangerous they can be. Tol and Kist, two prolific goal-

Tol and Kist, two prolific goalscorers, took advantage of Liverpool's lack of concentration
towards the close, which is
threatening to become an uncharacteristic theme. Brighton and
Manchester United recently made
them pay for it in the League but
Exeter City, beaten by a record
11—0 aggregate in the League
Cup, and Sunderland, defeated at
Roker Park last Saturday, found
no such faults.
Yet Liverpool's once consistent
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Yet Liverpool's once consistent dominance, particularly at home, is no longer as predictable and, although they are known to be slow starters, it is significant that they are still wellowing in the middle reaches of the first division. Lee and Johnson, the two scorers in the first leg, are unfit. The promising Whelan and Rush continue to deputise.

Alkmaar's striking power is not in question and they confirmed it

Alkmaar's striking power is not in question and they confirmed it over the weekend with a 5-0 victory in the Dutch Cup, albeit against Veendam of the second division. It is their defence, and especially Treytel in goal, that must withstand the inevitable hettic opening. Even with such experienced internationals as Peters and Hovenkamp, that would seem beyond them.

If so, Liverpool would enter the last eight for the fifth time and their-chances of retaining the trophy would not be harmed if Benfica, twice former winners, and Juventus, beaten finalists in 1973, fall to join them. Benfica were held to a goalless draw at home by Bayern Munich: and Juventus, beaten at home for the first time this season by Roma

on Sunday, must score at least twice without reply against Ander-lecht.

The task facing Southampton is

mountainous, They must visit the home of Malcolm Allison, Sporting Lisbon, and win by at least three clear goals. With Keegan, Changon and Moran in attack, they may score enough but a de-fence that conceded four at home in the first leg is unlikely to stay intact in the Jose Alvalade Stad-

But if the probable reappearance of Watson at centre half does not keep Southampton in the Uefa Cup, it may help to keep England in the World Cup. He has spent the last three weeks in the receives and, as Waldron is ineligible, is expected to be recalled. Ron Greenwood will undoubtedly pick an experienced doubtedly pick an experienced side to meet Hungary in the life-or-death tie in two weeks' time and Watson must soon prove his form and his fitness. It may be his

form and his fitness. It may be his last chance.

Aberdeen's manager, Alex Ferguson, sees the return leg against Arges. Pitesti as a 45-minute contest. "If we haven't conceded a goal by half-time, we will be through," he said yesterday. As Aberdeen take a three-goal lead; as McLish, who missed the first leg, is back; and as Pitesti have lost their last five matches and lost their last five matches and have sunk to near the bottom of the Romanian League, his confi-

the Romanian League, his confidence is understandable.

Tottenham Hoispur should also advance to the last eight in the Cup Winners' Cup at the expense of Dandalk. Spurs can afford to leave Corbett, who scored the winner with his first touch after coming on for Crooks at Southampton last Saturday, on the substitutes' bench, where he will accompany Price and Jones, both returning from prolonged absences. Not so Dundalk. Their manager, Jim McLaughlin, will spend this morning examining the limbs of three of his players. An injury to a knee put Fabrilough, a former Huddersfield striker who scored in the first leg, out of the game for five years and it may keep him out. him out.

Hilary, Fairclough's parmer,
who also missed two years because of a knee injury, and McConvie, their centre balf, are the other two awaiting tests.

Victory by George

Hongkong, Nov 3.—Charlie George made his long-delayed first appearance in the Hongkong league here tonight. George had been out of action with leg and back injuries since Bulova signed him in September from South-ampton. In the match against Eastern he laid on two goals in his side's 3—2 victory.—Reuter.

He now plays Qamar Zaman, a

former Masters winner, against whom in the past those talents have blossomed in a festival of stroke-making. Zaman reached the second round by beating the former footballer, Lars Kvant, 3—1 just as he did in the third place played last year. This time the

playoff last year. This time the score was 9-2, 4-5, 9-5, 9-3.

- Kvant, who once played in mid-

field with Malmo, recent European Cup finalists, has since become

the finest squash player to come from the Continent. His achieve-ment in reaching last year's semi-

final by beating a former world amateur champion, Magsood Ahmed, surprised most people and

Trading in London Commodity Exchange markets was suspended yesterday afternoon following a triephone; warning that a bombhad been placed in the markets. Trading in angar, cocoa and vabber intures had been completed. The London robusts coffee futures market did not reopen, and trading in soyabean meal was not resumed.

Gavaskar's prediction

offered II,750 bonus for each victory they achieve.
Happy about the tour taking
place, Gayaskar said: "It will
help us maintain better sporting
links between the two countries."
The British High Commissioner
in India; Sir John Thomson, saidin Calcutta that the Indian Government's approval of the England
tour would further strengthen
relations between Britain and
India.
The Indian team for the first
Test match to Bombay will be

Simil Gavaskar, who will lead the Indian team against England in the dix-Test series starting on November 27, said in Delhi that he thought India had an even the thought India had an even the comorrow for their tour of ladia and Sri Lanka, have been loffered 21,750 bonus for each victory they achieve. have given the go-therd for the tour. The scring Foreign Minister, Tyronne Fernando, said that he had discussed it with the President, J. R. Jayewardene, before the Foreign Ministry decided to appear it. Mr. Fernando sald that their decision to accept the English ream as announced would not be in breach of any agreements signed by Sri Lanka relating to apartheld in sports in South Africa.

US women's tour cut short

By John Hennessy Golf Correspondent

An ambinious project to bring the United States women's profes-sional golf circuit to Europe next

strong first choice and the French would like to come forward one week. The present week two, how-ever, clashes with the Suntary An ambinous project to bring the United States women's professional golf cartain to Europe next autumn has run into a snag. A tournament in France, the first of three on this side of the Alantic. is in doubt because the St Cloud course is not available at the appropriate time.

The original idea was a stroke play tournament, under the joint auspices of the French Golf Federation and the Ladies' Professional Golf Association of the United States, from September 30 to October 3, followed by a Nations Cup 2t St Andrews and shen a European Open championship on another British course from October 14 to 17.

There are, of course, other suitable golf courses available in the Paris region during week one, but special golf courses available in the Paris region during week one, but street among top brass, is a maken that impossible.

Rackets

Prenn's class a cut above that of Nicholls By Roy McKelvie

John Prenn, who next month, hopes to wrest the world rackets title from William Surtees, reached the final of the Open champion, ship, spousored by Celestion Loudspeakers, at Qiuen's Club last, aight. He was made to work for his win over Paul Nicholls, the under 24 champion. by 15-9. under 24 champion, by 15-9, 15-7, 15-6. Tonight Prenn meets Raudall Crawley in the final. Crawley was given a walkover when his opponent, William Boone, failed to

nent, William Boone, failed arrive on time for his match. In his own class Nicholis is a useful player. He bits the ball hard, very hard at times, and true. His service is sound as is his use of the court. His inability to turn quickly, specially when playing a backhand, is one of, his resulting factors; his defence is another. He is, in fact, an all-or-nothing player.

player:
All these assets and defects and one other were visible in his march with Preme, to whom pace is second nature. Nicholls was in the running in the first half of all three games but did not possess that extra something needed to project himself further. Premm went on relemilessly flogging the ball without making many unforced mislakes. It was a matter of class.

More prize money

Property tennis championship will offer \$250,000 in-prize money, an increase of \$110,000 from last year. The only tournaments offering more prize money, are the United States, French and Australian Opens, Wimbledon, the Volvo Masters and series championships in Las-Vegas and Milan.—AP.

Squash rackets

World in Briars's reach bility is probably still not the fore-most of his qualities but his frame of mind seemed more relaxed and his talents in front of court are as well cultivated as ever.

by Richard Eaton.

Gawain Briars, the England No.

1, who lost his British title last season and wants to get it back next month, gave himself cause for cautious optimism last night. He reached the second round of the World Masters, sponsored by Thorn EMI Heating, at Kingston. Squash Club, Newcasile, by beating the tenacious Egypnan, Ali Aziz.

9-5, 9-7, 9-1 in only 48 minutes.

Aziz, aged 33, may not be quite the durable player he was but his world No. 18 ranking does not specially fiatter him. He gave England's No. 2, Phil Kenyon, Briars's rival, a hard match in Sweden recently but the 6ft 4in Briars picked him off with drops and cut-off volleys projected from his exceptional reach. When Aziz made a determined effort to get back into it in the second game from 3-8 to 7-8 the effort left him too defeated physically to sustain a challenge.

Briars claimed that his own physical position has never been better. He has recently moved back to practise and train at Nottingham after a moderate season at Walton Hall in Yorkshire. Dura-

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last night he was by no means outplayed by a man who frequently curs lesser players to robons.

The Swede's own ball control looks improved—his fitness has rarely been in doubt—and his ambition of reaching the world's top 10 may yet not be beyond him.

Rugby League

University match yearly?

By Keith Macklin

The first Cambridge v Oxford
University Rugby League game at
Craven Cortage, Fulham, last
season; was "a resounding success " and plans are being made
to make it an annual event, David
Chambers, secretary of the University and College Amateur
Rugby League season has just begun, with Liverpool favourites to retain the
championship for the third successive time.

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The university Rugby League

Until recently, you couldn't find a cassette deck without it.

Listen to most cassette decks and you would swear there was still a snake in the works. All that tape hiss and noise just isn't good on the ears.

So Sony have eliminated the sound of the serpent by building a cassette deck which features the new Dolby C noise reduction system.

The advantages of Dolby C are twofold. It reduces noise over a wider frequency range and provides 20dB noise reduction.

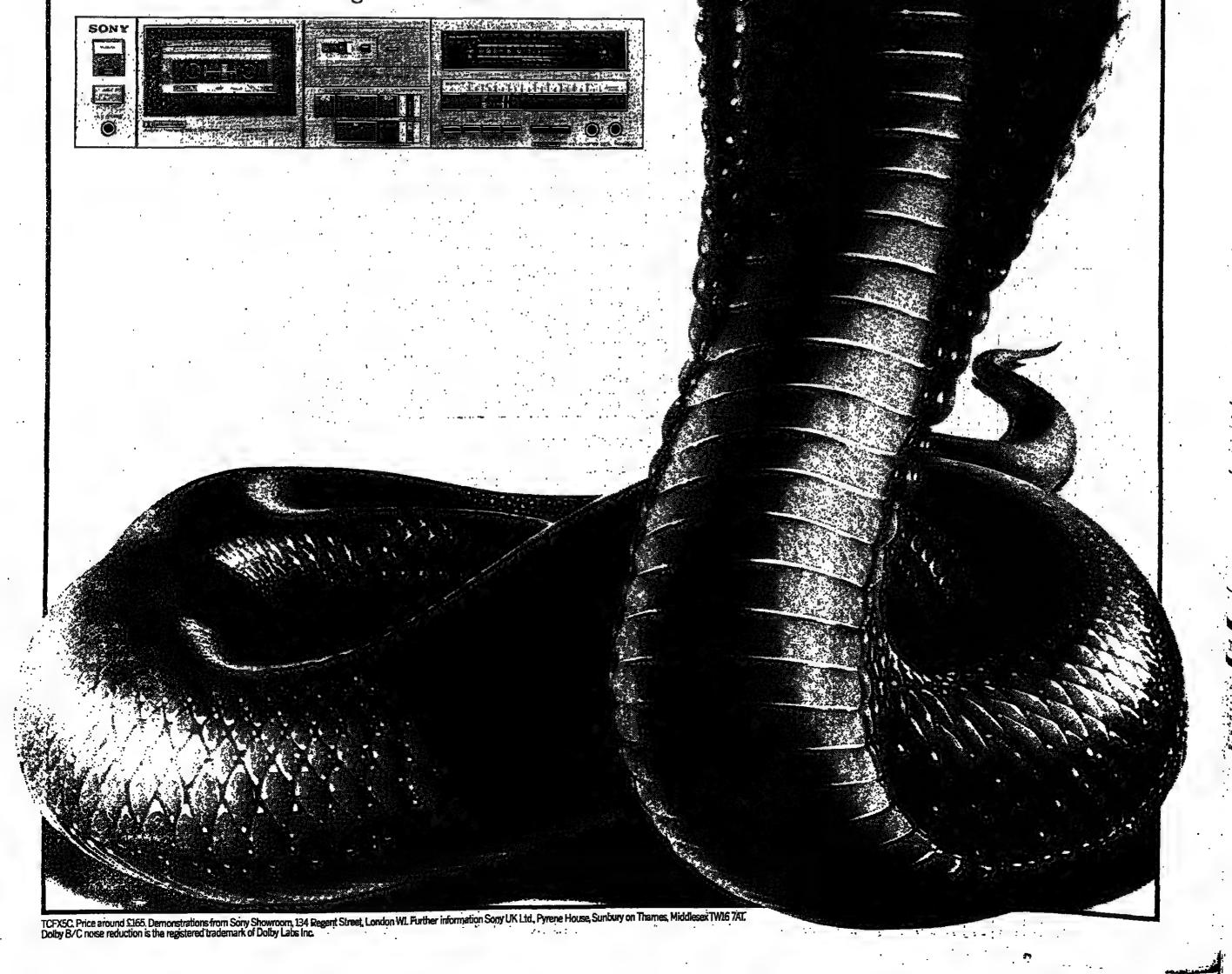
That signals the end of tape hiss.

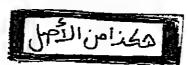
What of Dolby B we hear you ask? All cassette decks with Dolby C are switchable so there's no need to throw away existing recordings.

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It brings music to your fingertips by giving you a choice of optional remote controls; either the RM 50 or the cordless RM 80.

The TCFX5C. You won't hear any hiss but you may hear a few whistles – from admiring friends. **SONY**.





GLC's extra rate is lawful

tefore Lord Justice Dump and Mr justice Phillips Judgment delivered November 3]

The Creater London Council GLC) were entitled to impose a supplementary rate on London roroughs in order to pay for the implified reduced fare structure recently introduced by the London Transport Executive (LTE).

The Divisional Court, in a reserved judgment, dismissed an application by the council of the London Rorough of Bromley for an order of certiorari to quash a in order of certiorari to quash a implementary precept for the sevying of rates of 6.1p in the sound applicable from October 1. 1981 to March 31, 1982, made and saued by the Greater London Council to the applicants, and all the London boroughs, pursuant to a resolution dated July 21, 1981. The court also rejected an application for a declaration that the supplementary rate was ultra wires and for an injunction to restrain the GLC and the LTE from implementing or continuing en order of certiorari to quash a

Mr David Widdicombe, QC and Mr Harry Sales for Bromley, Mr Peter Weitzman, QC and Mr T. James Goudie for the GLC. Mr John Drinkwater, QC and Mr Christopher. Lockhart-Musumery for the LTE.

LORD JUSTICE DUNN said that it was desirable to state what the case was not about. It was not amy part of the functions of the scourt to make a value judgment upon the two views which lay beneath the legal issues in the case as to how a system of public transport should be run.

One view was that is should be run as a social or welfare service financed predominantly by taxation at the minimum cost to the user. The other view was that the system should be run so far as it was practicable as an ordinary business concern, and that the balk of the revenue should be grovided by those who used the service although it was accepted that some financing from taxation minions.

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Both those views were strongly and sincerely held by their-respective protagonists. They raised wide political, social and economic issues with which the court was not concerned.
The court was concerned with The court was concerned with anly two general questions. First, ind the GLC have the power to issue the supplementary precept of July 22, 1981, requiring the London boroughs to levy an additional rate of 6.1p in the pound, so as to cover the 25 percent reduction in fares which the GLC had required of the LTE and second, if the GLC did not have the power then what, if any, order thould the court make.

The power of the GLC in relation to London Transport was resiston to London Transport was contained in the Transport (London) Act 1969. The GLC was under a duty by section 1 to "develop policies, and to encourge, organize and, where appropriate, carry out measures, which will promote the provision of integrated, efficient and economic transport facilities and services for Greater London". for Greater London'

The Act set up the LTE which was charged with the general was charged with the general duty, in section 5, to "exercise and perform their functions, in accordance with principles from time to time laid down and approved by the Council ... and with due regard to efficiency, accomomy and safety of operation, to provide or secure the provision of such public passenger transport services as best meet the needs for the time being of Greater London".

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The LTE were required by section 11 (2) to submit to the GLC and obtain their approval of "the general level and structure of the fares to be charged for the time being for the carriage of passengers by the executive or any subsidiary of theirs on

Those and other sections of the Act provided a general scheme of dual control. The CLC were to lay down policy and were its approve and if necessary direct a fare structure consistent with liftin policy. The LTE provided for the day-to-day running of the transport system.

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The sources of finance that accrued to the GLC and from which grants to the LTE could be made were: first, the power to issue a rate precept to the London boroughs, who were the rating authority for Greater London, requiring them to levy rates upon the general body of ratepayers, second, grants from central Government the cost of which fell ultimately on the general body of ratepayers. The latter grants were affected by recent legislation.

The third source of finance The third source of finance available to the GLC was a supplementary discretionary grant not subject to the block grants and there had been no indication so far that that grant would be withheld.

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The principal submission of the applicants was that the Transport (London) Act, required the GLC to ensure that London Transport was to run as a business venture and that fares were fixed and charged in accordance with that principle.

The applicants concentrated on the word "economic" in section 1 which it was submitted, governed all the sections of the Act. Although R was not submitted that such a principle required that a profit be made "economic" meant "on a business footing. It implied an idea of thrift, care, saving and generally eliminating waste. That should be viewed in the content that the GLC owed a fiduciary duty to its ratepsyers.

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They relied strongly on Prescut be Birmingham Corporation (1955). Ch. 210) where Lord Justice Jenkins said at p235. "Local authorities are not, of course, trustees for their ratepayers, but they do, we think, owe an analogous fiduciary duty to their ratepayers, but they do, we think, owe an analogous fiduciary duty to their ratepayers in relation to the application of funds contributed by the latter.

"Thus local authorities running an omnibus undertaking at the risk of their ratepayers, in the sense that any deficiencies must be met by an addition to the rates, are not, in our view, entitled, merely on the strengh of a general power, to charge different fares to different passengers, to make a gift to a particular class of persons of rights of free travel on their vehicles, simply because the local authority concerned are of opinion that the favoured class of persons ought, on benevolent or philanthrooke grounds, to be accorded that benefit".

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It was submitted that in fixing fares on London Transport the GLC should have followed the principle enunciated by Lord Justice Jenkins. By reducing fares by 25 per cent the GLC were conferring a special benefit on a class, the users of London Transport, as opposed to observing their fiduciary duty to all ratepayers. They were going out of their way to thake losses by reducing the fares, and they was beyond their powers. nd their po

beyond their powers.

The case of Prescott was followed by legislation to allow local authorities to give free md reduced fares to special classes. However, the applicants submitted that the GLC had no welfare function. They had no social services department and they were not an education authority.

That was why powers to grant travel concessions were conferred on London boroughs. As the GLC were not a welfare authority, welfare principles were not relevant when fixing the fares.

The applicants also relied on Roberts v Hopmood ([1925] AC 578) in which the fidniciary duty to reterayers was emphasized.

It was submitted on behalf of the GLC that the words "facilities and services" in section 1 of the 1969 Act governed the words "imegrated, efficient and economic." It required the system not to be run wastefully whatever the source of funds. The world "economic" provided no help in considering the power of the GLC to make grants under section 3.

In exercising that power, which was plainly infected by the level of fares, the GLC had to have regard to their primary duty to make provision for a public transport system which would meet the needs of London and people travelling within it. To that extent, the GLC were bound to provide a social service since it was not possible to run the public transport system at a profit.

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by counsel for LTE who emphasized that section 3 gave the GLC discretionary power to make grants to LTE; that section 7 gave the GLC discretionary power to make up any LTE deficit; and that section 6 (1) provided for the general powers of LTE.

It was expressly provided that in any activity authorized by subsections (1) (d) and (1) (f) the LTE should carry on those activities as if they were engaged in a commercial enterprise. The LTE's first power in subsection (1) (a), providing for the carriage of passengers did not apply. All that was inconsistent with the idea that in making grants or fixing fares the GLC should follow business principles.

The LTE accepted, and the GLC would have, no power under the Act to provide a free transport

His Lordship accepted the LTE submission that they must organize themselves in a fashion which was not wasteful, and that was emphasized by section 5 which placed upon the LTE the duty to exercise and perform their function. "[1] ... with due regard to efficiency, economy and safety of operation."

of operation."

But so far as the GLC were concerned their main function was to provide a public transport was to provide a public transport system to meet the needs of Greater London. Once it was accepted that such a service could not be run at a profit, then it was for the GLC to decide how far it was to be paid for by the users and how far from taxation.

The applicants had submitted that by reducing fares by an overall 25 per cent they had disregarded the effect of the block grant and their fiduciary duty to the ratepayers, simply because, it was in the Labour Party manifesto to do so. No legal advice had been taken.

They had taken into account manters which they should not have and had disregarded matters which they should have, therefore

The applicants said that in the present case the total precept was so large that the only inference to be drawn was that the GLC must have ignored their fiduciary duty to the ratepayers and reached a purely arbitrary decision.

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much arbitrary decision.

However, counsel for the GLC referred the court to Luby p Newcastle-under-Lyme Corporation (1964) 2 QB 64). It was a case under the Housing Act 1957.

There Lord Diplock said at p72: "The court's control over the exercise by a local authority of a discretion conferred upon it by Parliament is limited to ensuring that the local authority has acted within the powers conferred. "It is not for the court to substitute its own view of what is a desirable policy in relation to the subject-matter of the discretion so conferred, it is only if it is exercised in a manner which no reasonable man could consider justifiable that the court is entitled to interfere.

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"In determining the rent structure to be applied to houses provided by a local authority the local authority is applying what is, in effect, a social policy upon which reasonable men may hold different views. Since any deficit in the housing reserves. in the housing revenue account has to be made good from the general rate fund, the choice of rent structure involves weighing the interests of the tenants as a whole and of individual impoverished tenants against those of the general holy of ratersavers."

general body of ratepayers." The GLC submitted by analogy that under the 1969 Act Parliament had conferred upon the GLC the power to make a choice as to the extent to which the burden was shared by the ratepayers and the users.

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In suswer to a question from the Bench on the benefits of the reduced fares, the LTE submitted that they (1) facilitated increased passenger traffic; (2) decreased traffic congestion; (3) presented a unique opportunity to implement a simplified fares structure.

There were, no doubt, differing views as to how the costs should be shared, but Parliament entrusted that decision to the GLC, not to the court.

All that could be said was that all the relevant factors were before the GLC. Another local authority might have reached a different conclusion but his Lordship did not find it impossible on the whole of the evidence to say that no reasonable council could not have come to the same conclusion as the GLC.

MR JUSTICE PHILLIPS,

MR JUSTICE PHILLIPS, agreeing, said that the Act required the GLC to run the LTE on a fare-financed basis. The question was on what principle the GLC should strike a balance

The second justification was that it was a test case; one had to presume that if that was so it was

Off-duty expenses not 'emoluments'

Donnelly (Inspector of Taxes) v Williamson

Before Mr Justice Walton
[Judgment delivered October 30]

Mileage allowances at a fixed rate paid to teachers employed by the City of Birmingham Education Department for travelling to and from unpaid, out-of-school activities on a purely voluntary basis, did not form part of their remuleyment. His Lordship, delivering a reserved judgment in the Chantal Chantal Company of the City of Birmingham Education and were not taxable under Schedule E as emoluments of their employment. His Lordship, delivering a reserved judgment in the Chantal Chantal Company of the Chantal Chantal Company of the Chantal Chanta rate paid to teachers employed by the City of Birmingham Education Departmeant for travelling to and from unpaid, out-of-school activities on a purely voluntary basis, did not form part of their remuneration and were not taxable under Schedule E as emoluments of their employment. His Lordship, delivering a reserved judgment in the Chancery Division, so held in dismissing an appeal by the Crown from a determination of the General Commissioners for Central Birmingham. The commissioners, finding in favour of the teacher, Miss Anne Williamson, had reduced assessments to Schedule E income tax for 1977-78 of £4,676 and for 1978-79 of £5,608 by the amounts of the allowance paid to her, namely £3 and £10.

The taxpayer was employed by the City of Birmingham Education Department. In connexion with her teaching duties she attended voluntarily certain out-of-school activities, namely parents' evenings. Those activities did not form part of the duties of her employment and she was not paid for them.

On the svenings in question the taxpayer went home after work but travelled back to the school in her car in order to meet the parents.

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The education department had a scheme in force for payment to teachers of: A allowances for the payment of travelling and subsistence allowances in relation to expenses incurred while on school business; and B allowances for travel on other occasions including (inter alia) travel to the other out-of-school activities.

From 1977 to 1979, under Part B of the scheme, the taxpayer received a fixed mileage allowance (varying from 12.5p to 18.8p per mile) for her travel to and from out-of-school activities.

Section 183(1) of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1970 provides that tax under Schedule E shall be charged "on the full amount of the emoluments falling under that case, subject to such deductions only as may be authorized by the Tax Acts, and the expression "emoluments" shall include all salaries, fees, wages, perquisites and profits whatsoever".

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Section 189(1) provides: "If the holder of an office or employment is necessarily obliged to incur and defray out of the emoluments thereof the expenses of travelling in the necessarily obliged. thereof the expenses of travelling in the performance of the duties of the office or employment, or of keeping and maintaining a horse to enable him to perform the same, or otherwise to expend money wholly, exclusively and necessarily in the performance of the said duties, there may be deducted from the emoluments to be assessed the expenses so necessarily incurred and defrayed."

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Mr Robert Carnwath for the Crown; Mr J. E. Holroyd Pearce, QC and Mr A. G. Wilson for the MR JUSTICE WALTON said the appeal, believe it or not, was in respect of tax at the basic rate on

s. It was not a cas of taking a sledge hammer to crack a nut; it effectively ensured that the nut itself and a good deal-more, would wholly disappear in the energing the operation.

Two excuses were offered by the Crown, the first being that the teacher herself (or rather, it was suspected, her union) took the matter seriously enough to instruct leading counsel before the commissioners. So be it, if they over buttered the egg, that afforded not the slightest justification for the Crown to do the same.

However that was all by the way. The legal — the word "merits" was not to be abused — position had to be considered. The wording of section 183(1) made it position had to be considered. The wording of section 183(1) made it tempting to conclude that any payment by an employer to an empoyee, unless in respect of some completely different transaction, formed part of the employee's taxable emoluments.

That, however, as had been made clear in Hochstrasser v Mayes (1960) AC 376), the ICI housing agreement case, was far from being the case. That established beyond question that the test of whether a payment to an employee was an emolument was: "was it received as a remumeration or reward for acting as or being an employee?"

In the present case it was clear beyond question that the teacher did not receive the allowance "for acting as an employee" for the simple. — albeit surprising — reason that attendance at out-of-school activities was not something under the terms of her contract of employment she was bound to perform, it was entirely outside the duties for which she was paid as a teacher.

Still less was the allowance received "for being an employee" because in order to obtain it she had merely performed her contractual duties, and if she had merely performed her contractual duties and none other she would not have received the allowance.

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Those short considerations appeared to be a conclusive end to appeared to be a conclusive end to the case. However, the matter should be looked at in a slightly different way. What would have been the position if the teacher had had a contractual duty to attend out-of-school activities? In general, allowances of the nature here in question fell to be treated as additional remuneration.

But in many instances the expenditure so reimbursed might, in whole or in part, be claimed as an expenditure falling within section 189 (1) of the 1970 Act Pook & Owen (11970) AC 244)

Pook v Owen ([1970] AC 244)
made it clear that repayment of
expenses was not an emolument.
That was the conclusion reached
in. Perrons v Spackman, (The
Times, July 7) a case dealing with
a complicated car allowance that
contained as element of bounty
and was held to be an emolument.
Therefore the question under and was held to be an emolument. Therefore the question under this head of the case was whether the mileage allowance was intended as a genuine estimate of the cost to the teacher of making the journeys that she did in fact make or whether it included an element of bounty. On the evidence the commissioners were emitted to conclude that there was no element of bounty built into the fixed-rate allowance.

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It was a matter where it was necessary to paint with a broad brush: the test was not whether the allowance produced mathe-matical equivalence with the expenditure, but whether it was constructed in a genuine endeav-our to do just that.

Solicitors: Solicitor of Inland Revenue; Mr Hugh Pierce, National Union of Teachers.

Visiting judge
Sir Timoci Tuivaga, Chief
Justice of Fiji, sat.in the Court of
Appeal (Criminal Division) with
Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice and

declined to do so the asssured had the option to cancel the whole slip and that in the event of cancellation time-on-risk premium was payable. Where the slip had been subscribed for 100 per cent, but the assured decided that insurance was not required, under-writers generally did agree to cancel and they might require time-op-risk premium if the risk had commenced.

Although his Lordship found no custom or practice specifically proved for amendment slips, there was no reason why the custom and practice found proved for original slips should not be extended to amendment slips.

The defendants were entitled to cancel the amendment slip. It had been initialled the previous day and a reasonable time had certainly not expired.

The second issue involved determining whether the property in the paper agreed to be sold had passed to the customers. The problem was regulated by sections 16 to 19 of the Sale of Goods Act 16 to 19 of the Sale of Goods Act 1833. Having regard to the terms of the orders, title was not intended to pass any earlier than on payment or delivery ex Westerland warehouse. None of the paper at the warehouse had been paid for or delivered from the warehouse and accordingly the defendant's counterclaim for the plaintiff's proportion of the cover would succeed.

Solicitors: Davies, Arnold &

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Demand that Britain explains how it spends EEC money

Members of the European Par-recommended by liament were recommended by their Budget Committee to restore a larg part of the cuts made by the EEC Council of Minister's to the Commission's draft budget for

next year.

During the first day of debate on the budget which provides the money for the Community's work, there was criticism of both the Council and the Commission over the way in which they had carried out their responsibilities.

The Budgets Committee of the Parliament asked Parliament to Parliament asked Parliament to agree to a budget for 1982 of 23,419 million units of account, a figure nearer the Commission's proposed budget of 23,922 million. Cuts by the Council of Ministers had produced a proposed budget had produced a proposed budget of 22,801 million units of account. One European unit of account equals approximately 52p.

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Signor Altiero Spinelli (Italy,
Comm), rapporteur of the Budgets
Committee, said that the Council's
cuts were stringent and that there
was no justification for them. It
was not enough to talk about
budgetary austerity: this was a
draft budget of stagnation.
He dreamed of a Parliament
with real financial power, Whatever the responsibilities of the
Council, it could not move if the Council, it could not more if the

Commission failed to use its right of initiative in submitting draft decisions, and the Commission had on a number of occasions failed



Ridley: Large sums by

to follow up Parliament's request that the budgetary procedure be tied in with implementation of the May mandate calling for work to be done on restructuring the oudget. The Commission seemed to see

The Commission seemed to see its role as a sort of saviser and sat waiting to see what the Council of Ministers wanted before it got down to work. It seemed to act as a sort of secretariat of the Council.

One exception to the broad agreement between Parliament and Commission over the budget for this year concerned the inclusion of about £840m for "supplementary measures for the United Kingdom". The Committee suggested holding back about half of this sum so that it would be released only with Parliament's consent. The idea was to call the British Government to account on the Government to account on the way the money was used. United Kingdom appropriations should be used for regional development projects.

Mr Nicholas Ridley, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, speaking for the EEC Council of
Budget Ministers of which he is
President, said the Budgets Commitree proposed increases in noncompulsory spending of around
1,250 million mits of account for
commitments and 750 million for commitments and 750 minutes for payments. These were large sums by any standards but this was especially true at a time of severe austerity in public spending by member states. They also took the Community that much nearer the 1. per cent ceiling on VAT own

1. per cent ceiting on VAI own resources.

I would invite the house to reflect very carefully (he said) before they go as far as this. If these amounts could be brought down somewhat, it would make the Presidency's task of reaching agreement between the two institutions that much easier. Mr Christopher Tugendhat, Com-missioner for the budget and a Vice-President of the Commission,

missioner for the budget and a vice-President of the Commission, said the committee's proposals were for levels of commitments and payment appropriations about half way between those proposed by the Commission and those of the Council.

He questioned if it was wholly fair to suggest that the Commission had failed to do its duty in producing detailed and timely ideas on the mandate.

Mutual recrimination (he added) will not serve any good purpose. The Commission has used its right boldly and imaginatively. It had sent forward seven different guidelines on such matters as Buropean agriculture, job creation, industrial strategy, energy and research in connexion with the proposed budget reforms.

The Commission had produced its report on the mandate in July. On the creation of an energy reserve, the Commission very much favoured development of a Community energy policy. The much is worred development of a Community energy policy. The absence of this had been one of the most striking omissions in the Community to date, but it was not convinced that the best way not convinced that the best way of using extra resources was to link action specifically to coal as had been suggested.

On research, the Commission was pleased at the initiatives by the Energy and Budgets Committees to reestablish and, in some cases, exceed the credits in the parliamentary draft budget.

It was important for the community that in 1982 sufficient munity that in 1982 sufficient credits should be available to

M Andre Fanton, rapporteur of the Agriculture Committee, said the economic recession must not ing the common agricultural policy. The budget should not be used as an instrument to amend the CAP. Changes must be based on specialized decisions relating specifically to the policy. If farming were harmed, this would only increase the numbers in the dole queues. Herr Dieter Schinzel (Germany,

Soci, rapporteur of the Economic and Monetary Affairs Communes, said the community should my to persuade the United States and its government that ingorous and reckless monetary policies were bringing irreparable damage to Europe and causing mass unemployment.

Mr Gordon Adam (Northumbria, Mr. Gordon Adam)

unemployment.

Mr Gordon Adam (Northumbria, Soc), rapporteur for the Energy Committee, said the extent to which the Community had not vigorously pursued energy-efficient policies and new and renewable forms of energy, or had not reduced dependence on imported fuel, was reflected in rising unemployment levels.

The conclusion was stark. The Community must break out of the vicious cycle which threatened investment plans, with a consequent greater dependence on oil and even lower growth. Consumer inertia must be notivated, Mr Sean Flanagan (Ireland, Dep) said too much time was spent in fighting over the CAP. Perhaps it was not unfair to say that the motives of some MePs in regard to the policy were not as pure as they should be. So the endless wrangle seemed to continue.

Times were hard but the people of Europe would be right in feeling disappointed at the rate at which they felt progress would be made towards achieving the aims for which the institutions of Europe were established.

Mr Ove Fich (Denmark, Soc) said the repayments to the United Kingdom were one of the craziest stories in the Community's history. The whole idea was wrong from the start. Anyone who had anything to do with the budget knew that it was never intended to have soything to do with knew that it was never intended to have soything to do with advantage or disadvantage for member states. He was not stracking the Bri-

He was not stracking the British Government but it was right that shalf the amount involved should be frozen until it could be proved that it was for use on more infrastructure projects.

Had that been done the continued the United Kingdom-would be one karge building size right now. Are there many roads being built, in Wales or motorways being built by the hour in Scotland? Go to the United Kingdom and you will see that this is not so. not so. Mr Hans Nord (Netherlands, LD)

Mr Haus Nord (Netherlands, LD) who was Secretary-General of the European Parliament from 1962-79, now a member of the Budgers Committee, said this budget was not an inspiring opus or a financal reflection of the vision of the EEC and what it should be doing for the people. It was an apprehensive document, based on budnemine document, based on bud-getary sobriery.

Members of the Budgets Com-mittee and the Liberal group it-self agree dihat half its money for Britain should be held up. Apart from having to be sure that the money was for use in public works, there must be certainly that Britain was not conveniently



was being used for these national projects.

The United Kingdom is not the only culprit (he continued). Every member state does this when it has the chance, We would like to put a stop to this practice; it is a sorry state of affairs.

The liberal group were not simply intending to be beastly to the British Government and its economic policies, though some MEP might support this proposed change for that reason.

We do not believe (he added) that the deal done with the United Kingdom is compatible with the Community system as it ought to functon, anyway. The notion of juste retour is wrong. If there was an imbalance for a state, such as the United Kingdom, the remedy was not to make arbitrary cuts in agricultural spending, for instance, but to develop Community policies in other stress like employment exercit agents. velop Community policies in other areas like employment, energy and the environment. This was the only way that basines could be restored. But he accepted the reality that these repayment measures had been agreed.

The debate continues tomorrow (Wednesday).

Parliament today

tronics industry. The Commission continued to hope for a community transport infrastructure PL policy.

On food aid, Parliament was being asked to steer a generous T28H23H18H1 FOG12Y

Lords: State opening of Parliament by Queen; 11.30 am. Debate on Queen's Speech, 3.30 pm.

Commons: State opening, 11.30 am. Debate on Queen's Speech, 2.30 pm.

Initialling of insurance slip creates a binding contract

General Reinsurance Corpor-ation and Others v Forsakring-mkticholaget Fennia Patria Before Mr Justice Staughton Lludgment delivered October 30] IJudgment delivered October 30]

As a matter of law and of custom and practice of the London insurance market, the act of initialling a slip constituted an acceptance by an underwriter which created a contract binding upon the parties. Although no custom or practice was specifically proved, an assured had a right to cancel an amendment slip and it had been subscribed by all the original underwriters pro-

the original underwriters provided he did so within a reasonable time and subject to the myment of the appropriate time-on-risk premium.

In a claim by the first plaintiff, a remember company, for a reinsurance company, for a declaration that the defendants, in insurance company, were bound by a slip policy that was amended retrospectively, Mr Justice Staughton, in a reserved lidgment in the Commercial Court of the Queen's Bench Division, said that the defendants were entitled to cancel the amendment slip and were entitled to their counterclaim for the reinsurer's proportion of the cover.

Mr Simon Tuckey, QC and Mr Jeremy Storey for the plaintiffs; Mr Simon Goldblatt, QC and Mr Jonathan Sumption for the

MR JUSTICE STAUGHTON said that this was an action between the first plaintiffs and the defendants since the other 26 the defendants since the other 26 plaintiffs had reached an agree-

two reinsurance contracts. The first, whole account cover was considered insufficient and so the considered insufficient and so the second for specific cover was concluded on the non-marine market. in London with 28 reinsurance companies under a stip policy. On January 1, 1977, the whole account cover was increased so that it overlapped with the specific cover. On February 14, 1977 the defendant's brokers presented an amendment: slip to the first plaintiffs.

The slip was initialled by the manager of the first plaintiff's London branch. The second plaintiffs also initialled the amendment slip. The effect of the slip was to place the specific coverun equivocally on top of the whole account cover retrospectively from January 1, 1977.

The result would be that in respect of the loss amounting to 27 million, the specific reinsurers would bear only two million. If the amendment slip had not been prepared then the specific re-

initialled by the remaining reinsurers.

On the following day, the
defendant's brokers sought to
obtain the first and second
defendants, agreement to cancel
the amendment The second
plaintiffs eventually agreed on the
ground that they had known of
the first when they initialled the
amendment slip.

The first issue was whether the
first plaintiffs were entitled to
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whether the defendants were
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terms of the specific cover at the
time of the loss.

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His Lordship had to determine
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those who initialled the slip
subsequently, and that the offer
was one from which the underwriter could not or would not
respect to the

ment with the defendants. The problem arose out of a trade in paper, some of which had been agreed to be sold. On the night of february 11, 1977, there was a fire at one of the warehouses used for storage, the -Westerlund warehouse, and all the paper was destroyed. The loss: of all the paper maked to be sold was valued at about 27 million finmarks.

The defendants, who had insured the paper, paid the full amount of the loss and now sought to recover from their reinsurers.

The defendants had entered into two reinsurance contracts. The first issue was whether the first whole account the mendment slip or whether the defendants were entitled to rely on the amendment slip or whether the defendants were entitled to rely on the amendment slip or whether the defendants were entitled as of right to cancel it. The second issue was whether the first whole account. His Lordship had to determine

that it was no longer within the terms of the specific cover at the time of the loss.

The first issue appeared to be a matter of law and of the custom and practice of the London insurance market. His Lordship found that there was nothing disreputable in the defendant's conduct although in two respects they had failed to act in accordance with good practice; once, when they made no mention of the fire to their brokers and the other when their brokers only mentioned the fire after the first plaintiffs had initialled the amendment slip. The defendants instructed their brokers to cancel the amendment because a fire had occurred and liability as between the different reinsurers, would be affected by the amendment.

Although the disputs concerned a risk placed on the non-marine market with companies, as opposed to Lloyd's underwriters,

no qualification as to its binding character.

It was clear from the evidence that as soon as an underwriter put his initial on a slip, he was bound by what he had subscribed. It was also clear that, in the event of over-subscription, the broker was entitled to reduce proportionately the subscriptions of all, until they totalled no more than 100 per cent. That practice of writing down was accepted in some quarters of the market.

His Lordship had to choose quarters of the market.

His Lordship had to choose between the view of Mr Justice Donaldson, that the act of initialling a slip was an offer by the underwriters that none would be so bold to revoke, or the conclusion that it was an acceptance which then and there

In the light of the evidence that the market considered under-writers bound and the difficulty of finding any later stage when the contract could be said to be concluded, his Lordship held it to

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The practice of writing down was proved to be the the custom and practice both for Lloyd's and companies with the possible exception of companies in the traditional tariff market. The right in one party to modify unilaterally a concluded commact did not prevent there being a contract in the first place. His Lordship, found proved other circumstances where by reason of custom or practice or the need for business efficacy the contract could be varied unilaterally on behalf of the assured.

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Book review

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Filling the

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The athletics season of Olympic Year, 1880, was unforgettable, the Year, 1880, was unforgettable, the records and the elevation of Sebastian Coe and Stave Overt to sporting greatness. Such a period demanded sound documentation and though the Games of Moscow have no official English Innguage report, the British Olympic Association have done their best to fill the gap while Mel Watman has updated his distinguished arbletics encyclopaedia to incorporate the period.

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Watman's Encyclopaedia of Track and Field Athletics (Robert Hale, £3.95) is the fifth edition and even better value. Not only does be continue to record the ever increasing events in the atheltics calendar, but adds detailed biographies of Overt. Coe. Daley Thompson and Allan Wells, the British gold medal-winners in Moscow, to the familiar ones of the past.

Athletics terthools while value.

Rugby Union

Hard men of Pontypool will leave no room for arts and graces

By Peter West.
Rugby Correspondent
The arts and graces of rugby
union may not be too apparent
this afternoon when the Australaus come up against the formi-datile Pontypool pack. For their forwards it will be the sternest test they have encountered so

After two wins (over Oxford University and Wales B), two de-feats (at the hands of the Mid-lands and Bridgend) and a draw tgainst the North, the Wallabies to live up to expectations. A re-sounding performance this after-moon would do their morale no harm at all, and it would fire the imagination of the British

Rugby public.

There is a widespread opinion—
not just confined to the valleys—
that a Pontypool pack including
four Welsh internationals and two
B men, though lacking the injured Cobner, will be handing out
some salutory lessons at close
quarters. We ought certainly to
discover whether Australian satisfaction with their own scrummaging is justified, and whether the
introduction of Cornelsen and
the switch of Shaw from a flank
to lock can produce a sorelyneeded improvement in their line-

or play.
The Wallabies centre, Hawker, The Wallabies centre, Hawker, passed a fitness test yesterday on the leg he injured in last Saturday's match against Wales B so, while O'Connor and Mitchell Cox are still out of action with broken fingers, the need for a replacement is not so urgent. Whatever



the Principality—nor is it ever likely to be, alas—that Mr

Quittenton was the official whose penalty for a lineout infringement cost. Wales their international march against New Zealand in 1978. It will not be news to Pontypool supporters, either, that he has handled six of their games in the past and, in the course of them, sent off four of their players.

Now he takes charge of a match Wales for the first time since was reviled and hounded for that penalty goal awarded to the All Blacks in Cardiff. All that is history now, and justice demands that he be given a fair hearing. A well-known story about Ray Prosser, great character and Pontypool coach, has it that he was firmly opposed to the stand-off half passing the ball to his inside centre on the grounds that undesirable "move". Whether is be wet or dry, there is the prospect of a good deal of 10 or even nine-man rugby by both sides rotay, and the Australians should be the transful or both sides. rotay, and the Australians should be grateful to have their two most experienced halfbacks. Hip-well and Paul McLean, in harness together. In the light of their performances so far, I date say they would settle for a narrow yet positively-fashioned success.



Dalton keeps his hand on the tiller

Graham Mourie, when they meet a Regional Selection in the third tch of their tour of France here fully recovered from a leg muscle 18-10 win over an Auvergne Selection last Saturday. But be has decided to save himself for Saturday's game with the French Barbarians at Bayonne, Dalton will captain the All Blacks tomorrow. The French Selection will be led y Papelnjak. The centre, Belas-in, injured in a car crash on unday, will be replaced by

Jeavons switch

Ice skating

expected to

By John Hennessy

raise £20,000

An international ice gala at Queen's Club on Monday night is expected to raise £20,000 on behalf

expected to raise \$20,000 on behalf of the Sports Aid Foundation. Sponsorship by Williams and Clyn's bank enabled the organizers to bring Robin Cousins, the Olympic champion, from Lyons to join John Curry, his predecessor, in the company. Curry was conveniently available in this country at the end of a three-week table enablement.

f a three-week stage engagement r Nottingham,

Others taking part included Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean, the world ice dance champions, and Paul Wylie, the American holder of the world junior championship and a protege of Cousins during his training period at Denver, Colorado.

at Denver, Colorado.

The Sports Aid Foundation made an award of £500 to Susan Garland and Ian Jenkins, who show promise of developing into an outstanding pair after the individual traumas of separating from previous pariners. Although both are from Bristol they are training with Ann Crompton at Solibull.

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It was heartening to see Curry and Cousins, in their different ways, avoiding a descent into professional feathers and finery. Curry, wearing an austere shirt that might have been picked up in an Oxfam shop, pursued his leaning towards haller on ice, while Cousins remained true to cassical figure-skating, highlighted by prodigious axel fumps beyond the compass of any other living skater. His only professional gimmick was a spectacular back somersault on to running edges.

Cousins's influence is clear in Wylle's skating and in the absence of a continuing challenge from this country—a sad anti-climax to the triumphs of Curry and Cousins—we may have to declare a vicarious interest in the 17-year-old Wylle. The reception he evoked at Queen's suggested he will have a big following in Britain.

Nick Jeavons returns to his England position of flanker when, after a spell at No 8, he plays for Mosaley in their match against Newport on Saturday. Moseley drop Trevor Corless from their front row, and the versatile Kevin Asiley switches from tight to loose head.

Front row pair strengthen North Midlands in play-off

Derbyshire and Leicestershire for a place in the semi-finals.

The caprator, Raphael, the former England forward, Welkinson, and a lock, Cannon, return to the East Middaud pack. The triomissed last Wednesday's 13—0 win over Staffordshire which gave East their group title by a fraction of a point: The Oxford Bive, Woodrow, injured a lense in that game and is replaced in the centre by Barker (Bedford).

Having won their first two matches in the Southern Division of the championship, Dorset and Wiltshire go for the group title against Oxfordshire at Swindon. The twin counties, who last won their group 10 years ago, nake one enforced change with Selfitam (Loudon Irish) coming in at number eight for Egerton (Lough-horough Students), who has a suspected hernis.

Oxfordshire will be without their full back, Halsey. He is on duty for Durham University and his place is taken by Camester, who switches from stand-off. The vacant half back position is filled by Griffiths, a newcomer, who will partner his Northampton colleague, Screet.

latest converts to Sunday rugby. They have switched five of their They have switched five of their Saturday fixtures this season to avoid clasting with international and representative games and three of the rearranged fixtures will be played on Sundays. The first switch will be this weekend, when Harlequins bring forward the kick-off against Bath, at the Stoop Memorial Ground, from 2.30 to 11.30. London are playing the Australians at Twickenham in the afternoon.

quins meet Blackheath at the (2.30), avoiding conflict with the Wales-Australia game. They play the Army at Aldershot on Sunday, January 3 (2.30)

Skiing

International gala Miss de Agostini takes over at the top of the downhill

Berne, Nov 3.—Doris de Agostini, of Switzerland, takes over first place in the women's downfull rankings in next season's official listings issued by the International Sid Federation (FIS).

Miss De Agostini replaces her compatition Marie-Thérèse Nadig, who has retired from competitive siding.

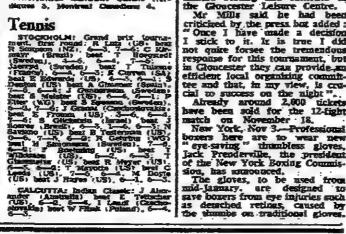


For the record American football NATIONAL LEAGUE: Dezver Bros



Ice hockey Tennis





It was not until 1980 that the host country at last regained the Trophy when Karen Wood, of Garshead (now the British champion), defeated the American, Lyun Smith, and 10 others from eight nations. This year ste will not be called on to defend it but it is to be hoped that 1982 will see a resumption of the competition.

Flighting soars into the Doncaster picture

By Michael Seely
In 1979 a huge gamble was
landed in the Whilam Hill
November Handican at Domaster
when Morse Code, backed down
from 10—1 to favouritism at
11—2 won the last big handicap
of the Flat racing season. Yester
day, at the founday stage of
acceptors, John Dunlop, Morse
Code's trainer, made the supprise
amountement that Flighting the
Arundel trainer's easy winner of
the Princess Royal Stakes at Ascot,
might be in the line-up on Arundel trainer's easy winner of the Princess Royal States at Ascot, might be in the line-up on Saturday.

Everything will depend on whether the weights are raised overnight. No Bombs has been silored top weight of 10st. But if he is withdrawh, Flighting will amountably carry top weight and in that event she would not can. If Flighting is declared she will probably be ridden by Dunlop's apprentice, bick Dawe. The sponsors' revised bening is as follows; the Aga Khan's three-year-old, Karadar, remains favourite at 6-1, then bracketed together at 8-1 are Flighting. On Show and Rhyme Royal, with Lulay at 10-1.

Jumping holds the stage this afternoon when there are meetings at Newbury and Wolverhamp.

Royal Doubton at Raydock Park.

First time out fide sesson, a backward-looking. Bay Chance finished only thind bessen. It lengths by Migrator at Worcester, However, since then Migrator has accounted for Ra Tayur and Preight Forwarder at Kempton, and both his victims that afternoon subsequently won good class races. With the benefit of his Worcester race; Gaye Chance should be too good for Fanloon.

Fred Winter could also be a man to follow at Newbury. The Lambourn trainer can win the Marsh Benkam Handkap with Snowtown Boy and the Cokednorph Novices Steeplechase with Fifty Dollars More. Snowtown Boy finished strongly when third to Fatry King and Dramatist at the last meeting on this course and now, meets Dramatist in more advantageous terms.

Athletics textbooks, while in-winable to the enthusiast, do not usually encompass the colour and character of the sport. Watman expands into an emeriating appendix showing that many retired affiliets have gone on to find fame elsewhere; Sir Burold Wilson was a tolerably good sprinter at Oxford; Pandit, Nehru excelled at the \$80 yards at Har-row; the actors Oliver Reed, Dennis Wesver, Lord Bernard Miles and Jack Lemmon were all athletes of considerable ability. On the comparative merits of Just A Dash has 15-1 win in Melbourne Cup Melbourne, Nov 3.— Just A Dash a four-year-old ridden by Peter Cook, produced a powerful finishing burst rodey to win Australia's richest vace, the SAns310,000 (£188,000) Melbourne Cup. It was the Sydney trainer. Tommy Smith's, serond victory in the race. He first won the Cup in 1955 with Toparca. On the comparative merits of Overt and Coe, Watman simply records that after winning the Olympic 800 metres in Moscow; Overt could well be countered.

Coe's accent on speed rather than milage is, according to Watman, something to make one started at 15-1.

El Laurema and Flashing Light were elso outsiders in the 22-horse field, starting at 25-1 and 20-1. The 4-1 favourite. No Peer, filtished eight, Kingston Town, the first horse to win SAuslm in Australia and for a long, time the pre-cace favourite, had been Smith's big hope for the cup, but he was never in with a chance and trailed in 20th.—Reuter.

The acceleration and sustained speed that failed to be seen from Coe in the Olympic 800 metres was rediscovered in the 1,500 metres and, for the small crowd of British spectators in the Lenin Stadium, was a moment to treasure. Whether they, and the British team, should have been there at all, was, at the time, a subject that provoked apparently sincere deep feelings.

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Opponents of participation were mysteriously quiet in succeeding months when American sportsmen and women visited the Soviet Union, Russians visited Britain, and Fresident Carter was seen westing an American Olympic tracksmit.

In his introduction to the Official British Olympic Association Reports of the 1980 Games (obtainable from the BOA at 1-2, John Prince's Street, London, WI MODH, 13 including postage or £2.50 to personal callers). Sir Denis Follows, the chairman of the BOA, says the question of participation was never really an issue. He maintains: "It was not for the committee to be the keeper of any individual's conscience."

David Hune, in an editorial, emphasizes not so much the abuse that was inflicted on Sir Denis Fut the frustration of the British journalists, many of whom, he claims, knew that their newspapers did not expect to receive copy that would "make the Reds look good".

He suggests that some reporters were so astramed that when the papers arrived in Moscow, they could hardly bear to open them.

were so ashamed that when the papers arrived in Moscow, they could hardly bear to open them. "They didn't want to see the distortions that had been effected in the cause of presenting the facts the way their editors (presumably) thought the government would like to see them." Had the Russians produced an official English report themselves, they could hardly have been offered better propaganda than that.

Boxing

ABA secretary defends

Gloucester venue Gloucester venue

Les Mills, the Amateur Boxing
Association secretary, last night
defended his decision to stage
this month's England v United
States tournament in Gloucester.
He said he was confident of the
success of the event, despite
limited seating and facilities at
the Gloucester Leisure Centre.
Mr Mills said he had been
criticized by the press hot added:
"Once I have made a decision
I stick to it. It is true I did
not quite forsee the tremendous
response for this tournament, but
in Gloucester they can provide, an
efficient local organizing committree and that, in my view, is crucial to success on the night."
Already around 2,000 tickets
have been sold for the 12-fight
match on November 18.
New York, Nov 3.—Professional
boxers here are no wear new
"eye-saving" thumbless gloves,
Jack Prenderville, the president
of the New York Boxing Commission, has surrounced.
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Dunlop : trainer of Flighting

Mrs Smith strikes twice

Steeplechase and the race provided the best finish of the Attendoor. It was only in the final yards that Grey Fusilier, foiled his rival's bid to lead throughout.

Clenhawk suffered for his bold effort against the winner, who was in peak condition after, his success two weeks ago. Glenhawk:

ton Gaye Chance appears to represent the best wager of the day in the Tom Masson Trophy. Hardle on the Bertain's course. Last season this inlented six year old looked every lack a Champion Hurdle prospect when after winning the Sun Alliance Burdle at the National Hurn Festival, he best Incador by four lengths in beat Jugador by four lengths in the season's richest handican, the Royal Doubton at Haydock Park

Alexander Novices Hurdle at Bedgefield provided Mark Jefferson with his first winner over husdless and gave Tote backers a 198-1 win dividend Jefferson took out a licence in May after 13 years at Greystoke with Gordon Rickards. He now has a dozen horses at Newstead Stables, Mahon. Jeff King, who has ridden over 700 jumping winners starts his new career as a trainer at Prescott puts finishing touch to fine season-

Sir Mark Prescott, the Newmarket trainer, completed his best season by scoring with his last runner, Roanoke River, in division one of the Hoby Maiden Stakes at Leicester yesterday; Prescott, with 36 successes, ended as he began. He won with his first runner. Rocker Song, at Caribie on

After watching George Dutheld, stable jockey, drive Roanoke River, 'a 20-1 chance past Haven's Pride inside the final furious to score by half a length, Prescott dashed off to Huntingdon to pursue his other sporting interest, coursing. But before leaving he paid tribute to Colin Nutter, bis head lad, who has also ridden some of the stable's winners. The Newmarket trainer points

Henry Cecil made sure of ending up the leading trainer at Leicester this season when be saddled. Don Giovanni: a 16-1 chance, to win the Pytchley Stakes from Northielgh and Risk Taker. And to mark his Leicester achievement his staff received a colour releating.

Michael Stoute's 106,000 gutoeas purchase, Habella, supplemented her York victory with a three-quaters of a length success-over the favounce. Corn Street, in the

Habelia gave Stoute's apprentice: Kevin Bradihaw, aged 17, his first winning ride from four mounts, but he had to survive an objection by lan Johnson, on the rimner in Sugar and Mint, ridden by Steve Canthen, was successful in the second division of the Hoby Maiden Stakes to give Michael Abbus, the former Middle East trainer, his tenth winner in his first full season at Newmarket.

Hobbs signs up Baxter trained, after it successful seven-year association, has appointed Geoff Baxter as first jockey to his Palace House Stables next season. This is one of racing's plum johs for Baxter, aged 35, who, appro-priately rode the Hobbs trained classic hope Count Pahlen to ric-tory in the William Hill Futurity at Doncaster.

Newbury programme



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Newbury selections

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Wolverhampton selections

By Michael Seely: 1.15 Oriental Prince, 1.45 Walmari, 2.15 Leirum, 2.45 Carl's Wager, 3.15 Latin American, 3.45 Royal Clessic.

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Remember, remember... the first Monday in November?

The Richmond Trophy has been put on ice

For the past 32 years the first Monday in November has had a special place in ice-skaters' diaries. It has traditionally been the final day of the Richmond International Trophy, one of the premier women's figure skating competitions, held annually at Richmond Ice Rink.

Unfortunately, 1981 sees an interruption of the sequence. Hitherto the event has managed to survive without sponsorship but thus year it has not proved possible to hold it. As Brian Bowman, the rink's general manager, puts it: "It has now become very expensive to organize and we are all very sad that the Richmond Trophy cannot take place this year."

The rink's owners hope that this is a purely temporary problem. "It is not the permanent end of the competition," Mr. Bowman says. "We are looking for a sponsor and possible TV coverage in 1982."

The trophy was first contested at a time when most figure skating.

Competitions had come to a halt during the war. The European and world championships were row to manage the war. The European and world championships were row two tournaments in Swinzerland—there were no opportunities for less experienced women slaters to match their skills against their commenced their commenced in the noted Swinse trainer who taught there. Arnold Gerschwiller, decided in remedy the sinantent in 1876 for the Prince of Wales Stakes at Newmarket. Appropriately, that was a race for fillies. Organized by the Richmond Trophy was first contested at a time when most figure skating the war. The European and world championships were two tournaments in 1947 but—apart from one or two tournaments in 1948 took land adaption. A handsome silver cup was a coulered, it was some 2ft for the Prince of Wales Stakes at Newmarket. Appropriately, that was a race for fillies. Organized by the Richmond Trophy again in 1950 to 1948 the stream of the prince of two two tournaments in 1947 but—apart from one or two

and in 1951 she was succeeded by Barbara Wyatt from Brighton. Other British give, Yvotane Sugden and Patricia Panley, triumphed over the next four years, but from 1956 to 1979 overseas sixters predominated.

The competition soon became internationally recognized and several winners went on to world and Olympic honours. The powerful Dutch skater, Sjonkje Dijkara, won three rimes at Richmond, in 1956, 1957 and 1958; she was European, world, and Olympic gold medalist in 1964. Christine Errath, of East Germany, the 1971 winner, Dorothy Hamill (United States, 1972) and Dianne de Leenw (Netherlands, 1973) hare became world champions and Miss Hamill won the 1976 Olympic title.

Originally the enries came mainly from Europe but Australia, Canada. Japan, Korea, South Africa and the US have all taken part at various times. After the seven early victories British zirls were unable to win for a quarter of a century, although they usually

finished in the top three. One of the unluckiest was Patricia Dodd, of Twickenham. Three times, in 1963, 1969 and 1970, she was in the lead after the compulsory figure-skating Section but each time she was besten in the final free skining.

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The Halifax believes that the fall in the average loan is directly attributable to the intrusion by the high street banks. The latter have advanced loans on much of the higher mortgage properties and therefore watered down aver-

Against this, estate agents generally have reported, since spring, that asking prices have been trimmed to effect a sale. And in the past three months many agents have said that vendors are asking a "more realistic price for their prop-

But does all this add up to falling house prices? Well, according to a survey published last week by the Incorporated Society of Valuers and Auction eers, prices have fallen in real terms by as much as 5 per cent over the past year. The ISVA claims that between June and October of this year average prices for residential property fell by 1.8 per cent.

Commenting on the survey, Mr Thomas Balderston, ISVA president, said: "This situation is very unusual, and it will not last long. Demand for housing will become pent up, while buyers hold off because of recession and high mortgage rates. Once interest rates fall and economic recovery begins, we could well see a buying boom, with rapidly rising property prices and queues for mortgages."



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after the recent rise in mort-gage rates and for the first time in three years the survey has indicated a fall. The sharpest decline was noted in the south-east where prices fell by 5.5 per cent but, it must be remem-bered, values are still 8.5 per cent higher than a year ago. Industrial areas such as the

north-west and the midlands. are far worse off, according to the survey. The north-west for example has witnessed a decline in real terms of some 14 per That is the bad news. From the Building Societies Associa-

tion comes some better news. This week the BSA claimed that house prices may not be falling as far or as fast as some recent surveys have indicated. It believes that the official house price index compiled by the BSA and the Department

the Environment overstates the

sample's changing mix.

The problem is simple. With banks taking an estimated 18 per cent slice of the new mortgage market even the official survey is being concentrated on lower-priced property, which the societies believe is probably biasing the index downwards.

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If this is the case, more credence must be given to estate agent's surveys of prices because they do not take into account the sources of finance, simply the actual selling price. At least the mix of sales is far more complete because it will include all types of sales, whether they be for cash, building society of bank loans or other forms of finance.

One aspect of the market has become clear over the past six months: prices are unlikely to hold up in the midst of a widespread recession. One of the major contributing factors to the state of the market is the

lack of confidence among prospective buyers and vendors

question people are The asking themselves is: can I afford to move and take on higher commitments in the current economic climate? The answer generally is no. Only a strong upturn in the economy together with falling unemploy-

ment will reverse the trend.

It is difficult, and for that matter dangerous, to attempt to forecast when any kind of upturn in prices is likely to occur. The ISVA president may say that the fall in prices is say th only temporary, but how long is temporary?

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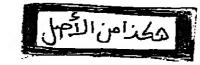
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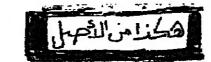
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4.40 The Record Breakers introduced by Roy Castle and Norris McWhirter.

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6.30 Life on Earth. The first part of

7.25 News with a sub-titled synopsis

8.20 Strangeways. Part one in the series about life in Manchester's prison

7.30 Macleod's Russia. He visits kkutsk, in the centre of Siberia 7.50 Collecting Now. Among the items this evening is a collection of early keyboard instruments.

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10.10 Gharbar A magazine programme with advice for Asian women 10.35 Play How coal is mined, 10.16 A chateau in the Loire School For the under fives presented by Valley, 10.38 The rise of Fascism in Germany, 11 How coal is mined, 10,16 A chateau in the Loire
Valley, 10,38 The rise of Fascism in Germany, 11,02
Exploring the energy crisis, 11,20 The importance of
teeth and how to take care of them, 11,39 How we
used to live, 12,00 Rainbow, For the very young,
12,20 Space Shuttle 2 — The launch, 1,00 News,

1.20 Thames News. 1.30 The Circe Complex. Episode six and Oille Milton is still looking for the stolen jeweiry. 2.00 After Noon Plus.Kay Avila talks to members of the 300 Group and Mary Parkinson interviews Eric Sykes. 2.45 Chartie's Angels. The three girls investigate a murder on the high seas (1): 3.45 About Britain. Clive Gunnell walking in the West

4.15 Cartoon:Dally Duck in Wise Quackers.

wildlife cameraman Simon King.

5.45 News.

6.00 Thames News.

4.20 Country Camera. The work of 18-year-old

4.45 Farriage for Young Musicians. Under 13s musicians compete for a place in the limelight.

6.25 Helpl Viv Taylor Gee interviews Tom Snow, author of a report out tomorrow from Age Concern and NUPE that confirms the crisis in many parts of London concerning the elderly

6.35 Crossroads. Meg Mortimer argues with David

7.00 This is Your Life, Earnonn Andrews surprises

tonight are singer Randy Crawford and making his television debut, Sonny Hayes who has a magic mime act in which everything goes wrong.

a celebrity with a recap of his/her life.
7.30 Coronation Street. Alf Roberts is seduced into buying a flash car.

8.00 Starburst. Included on the variety show

5.15 The Brady Bunch. Comic adventures of a young American family.

Radio 4 6.00 News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.30 Today. 8.45 "The Dream Woman" by Wilkle Collins (3): 7.00 News.
7.05 Your Midweek Choice † Record requests: Massenet (mono), Besthoven (mono), Debussy (mono), Vaughan Williams, Saint-Seens

Radio 3

8.05 Your Midweek choice (con-tinued) Beethoven arr. Wein-

9.05 This Weeks Composer † Darius

9.05 This Weeks Composer † Darius Milhaud; records.
10.00 Music for Organ † Recital on the organ of Clifton Cathedral, Bristot: J. G. Waither, George Bohm, Buxtehude.
10.45 Fantasy Quertets for Obos and Strings † Recitat: Admian Cruft, Britten, Moeran.
11.25 Vienna Festival 81 † Concert: Mendelssohn, Ravel.
1.00 News.

1.05 Concert Half † direct from Broadcasting House, London. Violin and Piano recital; Mozart, Brahass, Bloch, Sarasate. 2.00 Music Weekly †

hen Wi Arnold. 8.00 News.

1.00 News.

9.00 News. 9.05 Mid-Week: Tony Lends: 10.00 News. 10.02 Gardener's Question Time. 10.3 Daily Service.
16.45 Morning Story: "Diary of a Moorland Winter" by Pam Sandford (3).

11.00 News. 11.05 Bater's Dozen. 11.25 The State Opening of Parlia-12.00 News. 12.92 You and Yours. 12.27 Transatientic Qubz. Six contests between teams in London and New York (Round 4).

1.2.55 Weather. 1.00 The World at One. 1.48 The Archers. 2.00 News. Woman's Hour. 3.00 News. 3.02 Play † ."Congress" by Malcolm

Bradbury.

3.50 Abroad Thoughts from Home (paries). Reflections of life beyond our shores.

4.00 Priesdand's Progress † (7) "The Ghost that Came to Disney." 4.45 Story Time: "The Moor ners" by Mary Stewart (8).

6.00 News and Financial Report.
6.30 The Senior Pariner (series)
Andrew Gruickshank in "In
Storage".
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.06 The Archers.

7.20 Checkpoint, 7.45 The Reith Lecturer: Prof. Learence Martin, Vice-Chancel-lor of the University of Newcastie upon Tyne. Radio 4 Afloat: Life on the Midlands waterways. Analysis: Secrets of the 8.45 Analysis. Secrets shopping Basket.
9.30 Kaleidoscope.

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10.00 The World Tonight,
10.30 Lord Peter Winssey, "Have His Carcase" by Dorothy L. Sayers.
11.00 A Sook at Bedürac: "How Steeple Sinderby Wanderers Wos the F.A. Cup" by J. L. Carr (final part). (tinel part). 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Today in Parliament.

12.00 News and Weather.

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Malcolm Bradbury: author of Congress, the Theatre production (Radio 4 2.50 Hungarian Songs † Recitat: Bartok, Kodaly. 3.30 South German Radio Symphony Orchestra † Concert: Weborn, Schoenberg.
4.00 Choral Evensong † from Hereford Cathedral.

Hereford Cathedral.
4.55 News.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure †
7.00 Scientifically Speaking: Dr Bob Martin of University College, London, Discusses with John Maddox the Importance of distinguishing "real" differences between animals from those due to see alone. to size alone. Rafael Puyana † Harpskoord music by Bull and C.P.E. Bach; 7.40 records.

8.00 BBC Symphony Orchestra †
Concert direct from the Royal
Festival Hall, London, Part 1:

8.50 Six Continents. 8.50 Six Continents.
9.10 Concert Part 2: Strauss.
10.00 Plano Music.† Recital: Haydn,
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Orgad, Debussy.
10.45 The Fourth Month. A short story
by Liane Aukin.
11.00 News.
11.05-11.15 John Parry † Sonata No.
4 In F, for Harp; record.



Meryl Streep: she is Guest of Week on Woman's Hour (Radio 4 2.02 pm)

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ATV

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Pet Subject. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads.
6.00 Scotland Today, 6.20 Action Line.
6.30-7.00 Report. 10.30 Late Call.
10.35 Film: Bad Blood, Part 1 (Jack.
Thompson): Factual account of a New Zealand farmer who runs anok with gurs. 12.20 Closedown.

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Radio 1

5.00am As Radio 2, 7.60 Mike Reed. 9.00 Simon Pates, 11.32 Dave Lee Travis, 2.00pm Paul Burnett, 3.00 Steve Wright, 5.60 Peter Powed 7.60 Radio 1 Mailbag; 01-580 4411, 6.00 David Jensen, 10.00 John Peel, 12.00 Glose

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9.25 All those Hard Luck Stories Family Matters, the third of a four-part series about the work of a Nottingham Social Service office, deals with the problem of uncontrollable 9.55 Sportsnight introduced by Harry Carpenter. Included tonight are highlights of last night's fight between Britain's Heavyweight champion Neville Meade and American Leroy Boone. There is also a report on the Pontypool/Australia Rugby Union match. 10.50 Parkinson talks to Bernard Levin, Michael Winner and Mike Hanling. 11.50 News headlines and weather.

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about the staff of an American field hospital during the Korean War. Radar, the Colonel's clerk, is on leave and the transvestifie Kinger takes his place. He tries his best but nobody can replace st but nobody can replace

Lucrezia repairs to a remote convent to await the birth of her child and the annulment of her marriage. Cesare Borgia, meanwhile, has Juan Borgia murdered because he thinks that he is the father of Lucrezia's

Jane Weimsley with the pertinent legal stories of the week 10.50 Newsaight. The latest news from around the world plus an stories. Ends at 11.40

9.00 Diamonds.Drama series about a family firm of Hatton Garden gem merchants. Terry Coleman is again questioned by police about a hit and run incident. He also offers his ince to David Kremer in his quest for

10.00 News. 10.30 Mid-week Sports Special introduced by Brian Moore. Highlights from one of this evening's European soccer matches featuring a British team; a preview of the World Gymnastic Championship being held in Moscow later this month; and news of the England cricket tour

Hammer House of Horror: Rude Awakening starring Denhom Elliott. An estate agent's routine property survey turns into a nightman

12.40 Close with Gordon Honeycombe reading from the anthology The Terrible Rain.

GRANADA

As Themes except; 1.20 pm-1.30 Granada Reports, 2.00 Live From Two, 2.45-3.46 Bracken, 6.15-5.46 Donald, Mickey and Friends, 5.00 Granada Reports, 6.25 This is Your Right, 6.30-7.00 Crossroeds, 11.40 Monte Carlo Show, Kr

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North Tonight. 10.30 Film: "The Eyes Have It." Political assessins forcibly take over a school for the blind, 11.40 Paris By Night, 12.10 am News, 12.20

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As Thames except: Starts 9.20 am Good Word, 9.25-9.30 News, 1.20 pm News, 1.25-1.30 Where the Jobs Are, 2.45-3.45 Strumpel City (Cyrii Cusack) New series set in British-ruled Dublin, 5.15-5.45 Here's Boomer, 6.00 News, 6.02 Crossroads, 8.25-7.00 Northern Life, 11.40 Pavilion Folk, 12.10 am Bitterness of Death, 12.15 Closedown,

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